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EDITOR ERB SPEAKS DURING SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LI January, 1957 No. 1

The Alumni Newsletter

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to share with you some of my reactions to the **Newsletter.**

First, my wife and I do not appreciate the listing of alumni who have made monetary contributions to the college, such as was published in September. It somehow doesn't quite seem to fulfill the spirit of GC.

Secondly, our feeling is that the personal notes have not given a true picture of alumni activities. They have seemed over balanced in favor of those who are in some church or mission activity. I realize, of course, that this type of news is easier to obtain. We feel, however, that other alumni news should be included as well since Goshen attempts to instill in its students the dictum that all honorable work is religious in nature, and that the work of organized religion is no more significant than the Christ-honoring way in which one goes about helping do the world's work.

Now there is a practical point to this. The alumni who are directly in the work of the church are usually not nearly so able to contribute financially to the college; conversely those who are competing in the markets of the world will be able to contribute more easily. So if one of the functions of the alumni relations office is to establish the alumni as one of the trustworthy financial bases of the college, it is imperative that its publicity and approach are broad enough to include as full-fledged alumni those who are not involved in full-time church work.

Abe Hostetter 53,

EDITORIAL

Harold Bender is back from Russia and if you have a chance to hear him report on his trip, by all means do so.

One of the most surprising things he discovered in Russia was the degree of freedom in the educational system. Contrary to popular opinion, the Russian schools are no longer as deliberately atheistic as they once were. The schools are now supposed to be neutral. There is no formal instruction directly supporting or condemning any kind of religion. Dean Bender met sincere Christians who found it possible to teach in these state schools without renouncing their faith.

In fact, many Russian school teachers are not communist party members. Among university faculties only 17 per cent are reported to be party members. In the lower grades this percentage runs to about 50 per cent or more.

It is interesting too, that Russian professors rank along with scientists and authors as the highest paid workers in the entire economy. The leaders and managers of business enterprises receive smaller financial rewards than the professors and other cultural leaders.

Practically all 27,000 students in the University of Moscow receive a government stipend covering room, board and tuition. And Bender reports that Russia is making great strides in scientific development.

The Alumni Newsletter

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The Alumni Association

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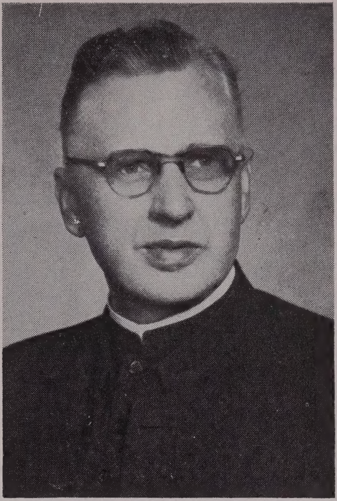
Woodstock School Assignment Proves Itself As an Unmerited Blessing

by Ernest Miller


ERNEST E. MILLER

For the past nine months we have been located here in northwest India at Woodstock School. In earlier years this school was strongly Presbyterian but at present it is supported by a number of protestant churches having missions in India. We were sent by our Elkhart Board of Missions in order to take over the duties of Principal for one year while Canon Burgoyne of England is home on furlough. We are very happy we came to India for this year. It is an unmerited blessing which has come to us, but God often does things of this kind. So we again rejoice in his grace.

During his fourteen years as President of Goshen College, **Ernest E. Miller** used to speak often about, "The World Mission of the Church." It is not just an empty phrase, as this article amply demonstrates. The world mission involves work, and those who believe in the mission must do the work.

That is what the Millers are doing just now and it is what they have been doing ever since Ernest graduated from Goshen in 1917. His major efforts were given first, as an educator and missionary in Dhamtari, India, and later as professor and President at GC. There were however, other years spent in various parts of the world attempting to carry out the Christian mission.

The large number of alumni and children of alumni now located at Woodstock School indicates that there are others who also share this vision.

STUDENTS FROM EVERYWHERE

There are 430 students at Woodstock. 255 of these are children of American missionaries, embassy people, or professors, doctors and engineers sent out by the U.S. technical assistance program. Altogether there are twelve nationalities represented in our student group. They are: Americans, British, Canadians, Australians, Indians, Indonesians, Chinese, French, Swiss, New Zealanders, Danish and Nepali.

Our school program here is quite similar in many ways to that found in American grade schools and high schools. Even the parents of our 55 Indian students wish to have their children prepared for college in United States or Great Britain.

A WITNESS OPPORTUNITY

Although a majority of our students are protestant Christians, yet we do have Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists and a few Catholics. We thus have occasion to offer a Christian witness to these young people. One even finds some opportunity for this kind of witness among the children that come to us from the American families who are in India under U.S. technical service programs.

Woodstock—cont'd

Ruth teaches a course in Indian Sociology and I teach the Seniors in Scripture. We are studying Ephesians and Corinthians. We enjoy this direct contact with the students since much of my work is educational guidance and administration. We also have many social responsibilities and Ruth gives a good deal of her time to entertaining mothers who come to visit their children. The school has a staff of 65 teachers and administrators and we often have these folks in our home too.

VACATION PLANS

Our school term here runs from March through November, with December, January and February being the vacation months. After the students go home we will need to spend some time here in closing the year and preparing for the new school year. However, we are planning to take six weeks during this time to make visits to Nepal and to our Mennonite Missions in Bihar and Madhya Pradesh.

We will travel by car and train in visiting the mission stations. The trip to Nepal however, will be made by plane. We also hope to spend about 10 days with our daughter **Thelma** 44 and husband **Weyburn Groff** 44 at the Yeotmal seminary, where Weyburn is a professor. Another week will be spent with old friends and students in Dhamtari.

The picture shows all the Goshen alumni now teaching at Woodstock, together with children of Goshen alumni now studying at Woodstock. The families represented are those of: **Henry** 47 and **Gladys (Weaver)** 41 **Becker, John** x50 and **Miriam (Weaver)** 47 **Beachy, John** 38 and **Genevieve (Yoder)** 39 **Friesen,** Mr. and Mrs. **Curt Claassen** 54, **Weyburn** 44 and **Thelma (Miller)** 44 **Groff.**

BACK ROW: L. to R. Elaine Becker, John Allen Beachy, Weldon Friesen, Stanley Friesen, Jerry Weaver, Richard Friesen, Gloria Joyce Hostetler.

CENTER ROW: Lon Sherer, Kathryn (Summers) Sherer 54, Baby Mark Sherer, Ruth (Blosser) Miller 17, Ernest E. Miller 17, Rhea Yoder 23.

FRONT ROW: Paul Becker, Delbert Friesen, Lloyd Claassen, Margaret Groff, Ruth Becker, Rachael Groff.

Paul Erb Speaks in Spiritual Emphasis Series

by Victor Stoltzfus

Paul Erb, well known editor of the **Gospel Herald** and former GC instructor, was in charge of the Spiritual Emphasis Week, Dec. 3-7. Regular chapel periods were extended and an additional closing meeting was also held Friday evening. Faculty, staff and students shared in special prayer meetings. Erb based his expository messages on the parables of Jesus.

For the first message Erb chose the familiar parable of the sower and the soils. He effectively compared the soils to the varying receptivity of men's hearts to the gospel. The wayside soil was compared to men's hearts which are barren with a worldly indifference, spiritual illiteracy, or the prejudice of unbelief.

Stony ground was depicted as solid sheet rock with only a thin soil cover. Seed could sprout but not root. To this soil Erb compared individuals who lack earnestness—the vacillating, shallow people. "You can tell what they read last by what they say."

Thorny ground was characterized as good soil needing husbandry. The person with divided loyalties was likened to this kind of ground. "We have to thin out our lives."

Good ground has the quality of receptivity. To this the speaker likened the many sinners who acknowledge their need of a saviour.

SELF-WILL IS THE ROOT

The following morning's message was based on the parable of the prodigal son. Erb characterized the prodigal's ambition as the desire for independence. It is parallel to natural man's desire to be independent of God. "Self-will is the root of all sins," Erb remarked.

What did the son's escapade cost him? It cost him home, freedom, honor, in fact "all that he had." "He who uses the world as his servant becomes its slave."

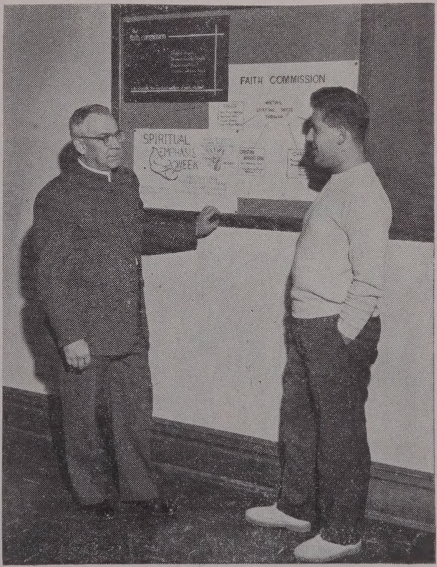
Paradoxically the prodigal son found at home all he longed for in the far country. There he returned to love, companionship, provision and honor.

Wednesday morning's message was based on Jesus' parable of the vineyard in charge of unjust stewards and the wedding invitation that was spurned by ungrateful guests. The vineyard is a fitting figure for the Kingdom of God because of its productivity and its need of constant, careful attention. The King's own son, who was murdered by the scheming keepers, was likened to Jesus Christ.

The parable of the wedding feast is similar to the preceding one in that it too has the theme of sonship. In direction it looks forward to the age of grace whereas the former looks backward to law. We who say nothing in response to Christ are like the invited guests that failed to respond.

On Thursday morning the parable of the talents was chosen for exposition. All Christians are entrusted with gifts, he comment-

EVANGELIST ERB speaks here with **Albert Hornberger** 57, in one of his many student contacts.



Vic Stoltzfus 55, is a seminary junior from Martinsburg, Pa. During his senior year in college he was editor of the **GC Record.** Observant alumni will also remember seeing his name on the **Newsletter** masthead last summer when he provided editorial assistance for Nelson Springer.

Spiritual Emphasis—cont'd

ed. The gifts symbolize our ability to serve in the church, community and world. "We are responsible for the enterprise of Christ in the world."

DON'T FUMBLE

The parables of the hidden treasure and the expensive pearl were dramatized in the Friday morning message. The first parable, Erb suggested, is focused on the treasure or the Christian gospel. The totality of the commitment which Christ demands is suggested by the fact that the man had to sell everything to buy it. "Don't fumble this business of living."

The second parable of the expensive pearl focuses the interest on the man. Erb characterized this individual as a "truth-seeker." "Every man has in his heart a vacuum the size of God."

There was a period of testimony and confession preceding the final message on Friday evening. A spirit of togetherness and sharing was evidenced by the response of the audience.

For his final sermon Erb chose the parable of the 10 virgins. The bridesmaids who were unprepared for the bridegroom's unexpected delay were likened to those who are negligent of Christian duty, always living under the eye of man. "Their Christian life is only a round of duties."

Erb warned against continuing in a childhood religion, wanting to have everything handed to us. There comes a time when we can't buy oil.

Can we continue supplying bargai rate education? After careful stud the President feels that—

Faculty Sa

by Paul Mininger

What is a fair wage for a faculty member teaching in a church college? If he has been able to secure a Ph.D. degree he will have from ten to fifteen thousand dollars invested in his education. If he has borrowed money to secure his education, he is probably unable to do more than pay the interest on his loan after his regular expenses have taken their share of his college salary. If he has not yet secured his Ph.D., he cannot afford to take a leave of absence, to continue his study.

SOME EXPERIENCE HARDSHIP

Some of our faculty members, with families, who are continuing their study are having real hardships. Other older members of the faculty have given their lives to the college at a subsistence allowance and are facing the prospect of retirement with greatly reduced income and little savings.

The members of our college faculty are a dedicated and sacrificial group of men and women. They are willing to make sacrifices for the cause of Christian education in

GC FACULTY pictured here L. to R. Lester Zimmerman, John Oyer, Gladys Sweigart, Mary Bender and Ezra Hershberger, all receive about one-half of the average salary paid to other teachers in Indiana Colleges.

ries Must Be Increased

the Mennonite church if it is necessary. But as I observe the way students spend money, I have frequently asked myself whether the Goshen College faculty is obligated to provide education to Mennonite families today at a bargain rate as they are now doing. According to my calculations the faculty and staff at Goshen are, in effect, contributing at least $150,000 to the annual operating budget of the college.

GC SALARIES ABOUT ONE-HALF

A comparison with the average salaries paid by all of Indiana's twenty-three private colleges and universities indicates that Goshen's salaries are about one-half of those paid by other schools. And by ordinary standards even these average salaries are below normal. The Educational Policy Commission of the NEA feels that present salaries must be increased at least 75% in the next 10-15 years.

I would not advocate that the Goshen faculty be paid the same salary which we would have to pay them if we were competing on the open market for their services. If Goshen College is to retain the spirit which makes it unique today, its faculty must always serve because of a sense of call from God and because of their commitment to the program of the college.

There does come a point however, when an institution begins to exploit the teacher unnecessarily for the sake of the institution. We are uncomfortably close to that point at the present time.

Comparative Salary Schedules in Indiana

	Indiana Averages	Goshen Salaries
Professor	$7,600	$3,600
Associate Professor	6,050	3,200
Assistant Professor	5,080	2,900
Instructor	4,200	2,600

SUFFICIENT SALARIES

The salary of teacher should be enough to relieve him from financial worry, so that he can concentrate upon his work. His salary should be sufficient for the entire year so that he does not need to supplement his income by working at other jobs and thus endangering the effectiveness of his service to the college.

His salary should be sufficient to enable him to pay for his education. It should be sufficient to enable him to purchase and maintain his own home, raise and educate a family of children and retire with a modest income. The present salary scale does not measure up to these minimum standards.

"A Christian College," says **President Mininger,** 34, "is a place where faculty and students fellowship together, seeking to know the truth, to understand it in terms of Jesus Christ, and to use it in the service of God." President Mininger is unusually well qualified to speak on this subject. He has studied extensively in the fields of theology and education. His conception of the Christian college, is therefore deeply grounded in both fields.

How to get the educational job done is of course a question to which he must constantly address himself. "The problems of a college president are primarily spiritual,' asserts Mininger. But there are other problems as well. And one of the most prominent of these is the financial problem.

It is this financial problem which is in the forefront as President Mininger writes the second article in our series on the larger issues which face educational administration today.

GC Responds to Hungarian Crisis

For the past several months the eyes of the world have been focused on Hungary and the Middle East. Goshen alumni and students are no exception. And here are two brief glimpses of their response to these world problems.

Lawrence Burkholder described our world as, "A Groaning Universe," using the words of Paul as he addressed the GC chapel audience on Nov. 12. He followed a student-faculty panel discussion in a special hour long chapel program given to present the Hungarian and Middle Eastern problems.

RESPONSIBILITY AND RESPONSE

Burkholder's theme was, "The Christian's Responsibility to Suffering." He made no concrete proposals, but by the next morning several students were knocking at the Dean of Students' office door, wondering what specific action they could undertake. A growing spontaneous response among the students demanded some concrete expression of our Christian concern.

As an outgrowth of this popular demand the Y arranged a "Dollars for Life" drive on Nov. 14. Prices in the snack shop were doubled during the day, netting $40 for the fund. More than 400 students missed dinner, yielding $130 in meal refunds. By evening the box near the administration building bulletin board had $378 in it.

YPCA officials forwarded this $550 to Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa., for use in emergency relief to Hungary and the Middle East. Meanwhile, in Vienna, Austria the MCC relief worker team was

HUNGARIAN refugees use tree branch and rope to cross canal from Hungary into Austria.

A Page From My

9:00 a.m.

A young couple came in who have been married two years. He is going to college and she is working. Before marriage she was very quiet and left him make all the decisions, while she made every effort to please him. Now she talks all the time, neglects her appearance and usually does the opposite of what he wants.

He usually remains silent around her and spends his time with the boys. He feels things would go better if she left her mother out of the picture. I talked to each of them at length about the situation and both agreed to come back to work on the problem.

11:30 a.m.

A telephone call came in from a man saying his wife is suing him for a divorce and he wants to know how to get her back. I set up an appointment for the following day.

1:00 p.m.

A thirteen year old girl came in, referred by her doctor. She is very nervous, worries a lot, and can't sleep. Her parents quarrel all the time and she feels caught betwixt her busy helping to care for the steady stream of refugees pouring out of terror-stricken Budapest.

"It's sad," writes **Irene Bishop** 47, who heads the MCC team, "this whole Hungarian situation is very sad. According to the count last evening (November 16) 30,000 refugees have fled across the border from Hungary.

REFUGE AND OPPORTUNITY

"As soon as they enter Austria they are registered and brought by bus to a temporary camp a few miles south of Vienna. Upon entering the camp, Red Cross nurses sprinkle D.D.T. down the front and back of each one's neck. Then they are fed and assigned to their rooms where they sleep dormitory style. They stay here until leaving for another part of Austria or some foreign country. Now that the refugees have found refuge here they must be cared for and it is a wonderful opportunity for the Christian service agencies.

"During the early days of the Hungarian conflict one bale of MCC bandages went directly into Hungary. Most of our activity, however, has been confined to material aid distributions among refugees in the camps scattered throughout this part of Austria. We have been distributing clothing, flour, rice, milk, butter and cheese."

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE NEEDED

"Through the combined efforts of various relief agencies and the Austrian government, the refugees' immediate physical needs are being met quite well. But the lasting thing, of course, is their spiritual welfare. One of the urgent needs right now is for Christian literature in the Hungarian language which might help to meet this need.

"Amid all the tragedy, there are a few humorous notes as well. At one refugee camp we saw a lady trying to give a 6 year old boy a red snow suit. But the father refused it because it was RED!"

iary . . .

by Orval Shoemaker

two parents. If she tries to turn on the TV, her mother forbids it because it makes her nervous, and mother reminds her many times that doctors say mother is not to be aggravated. She doesn't seem to be able to please either parent. The girl has no one to talk to and is so confused she would like to air her feelings and concerns with a counsellor. I also plan to talk to her parents at a later date.

2:15 p.m.

I had a telephone call from a mother saying her 16 year old daughter is staying out late, losing interest in school and becoming defiant. The mother was very upset and wanted to be seen today. I explained it was impossible and she took an appointment for tomorrow.

4:00 p.m.

A determined looking young wife comes in. Her husband wants to take a job out of the state but she refuses to move. Her husband has always left her do as she pleases. She felt sorry for her dad because he never voiced an opinion on anything. I asked her what would happen if her husband set his foot down and insisted on his ideas, and she replied, "Why, I would love it, there isn't any girl living who would not feel the same way." Further discussion seems to indicate she is probably a pretty controlling person who is looking for better ways to control her husband rather than any real help for herself.

5:00 p.m.

I go home secretly wishing there was a short cut method to helping people realize what loving one's neighbor as one's self really means.

Orval Shoemaker 41, is a social worker affiliated with the Family Consultation Service, Wichita, Kan. This agency offers counselling service to any person in a family problem situation. Orval has worked there since September 1954 and he says their method is to, "try to help people figure out just exactly what is going on and what they can do about it."

Many of the people who come to FCS are referred there by doctors, lawyers, ministers and school officials. Each couple comes in once a week for an hour long counselling interview.

Isaiah and Tina Royer Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Fifty years of significant growth for the congregation and fifty years of happy married life for the minister were celebrated together in a combined anniversary service in Orrville, O., on Oct. 14. The Orrville Mennonite church grew out of a prayer meeting fellowship in 1906. On Oct. 16 of the same year **Isaiah W. Royer** 00, and **Tina (Neuhauser)** x07, were married in the Concord Mennonite church near Knoxville, Tenn., by Bishop John M. Blosser.

Fifty years have slipped by quickly, though purposefully. The congregation has grown to a membership of about 300, and the Royers have lived an abundant life. Isaiah and Tina have, in many ways, experienced the fulfillment of their engagement pledge, "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

GC ASSOCIATIONS

Although the Royers have lived and worked in Orrville most of their lives, their efforts and influence have not been limited to that area alone. The College felt their influence as Isaiah was selected president of the Elkhart Institute Alumni Association during its first meeting at the home of President **N. E. Byers** in March, 1901. He also served as associate pastor of the Goshen College congregation from 1904-10. The Royers moved to Orrville in 1912 but Isaiah returned to Goshen many times, often to speak during some series of special meetings, or to serve on the staff of the special Winter Bible School.

The Sunday school movement among Ohio Mennonites and throughout the church at large was another worthy cause which profited by the dedicated efforts of these two alumni. In the Orrville Sunday school Tina served for 35 years as primary superintendent. Isaiah helped organize the General Sunday School Committee, serving as its secretary for 25 years and for the same length of time as secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Conference.

GC STUDENTS

The Royers sent their three daughters to school at Goshen. **Mary** graduated in 1930. In 1933 she returned to GC as an intstructor in the education division and has continued on the Goshen faculty since then. **Katherine,** a graduate of 36, is Nursery Specialist for the Mennonite Publishing House. **Elizabeth** 37, is married to **Charles Neff** 38, a physician in Streett, Md. The Royers' only granddaughter, Christina Royer Neff, looks forward to entering Goshen College with the class of '70.

Four years ago Isaiah retired from his work at the Orrville church to become pastor-emeritus. However, he continues to make his contribution to the church program through activities ranging from occasional sermons to daily visits to sick and hospitalized.

CELEBRATING their 50th wedding anniversary, **Isaiah** 00, and **Tina (Neuhauser)** x07 **Royer** are pictured here with their children, L. to R. **Katherine** 36, **Mary** 30 and **Elizabeth** 37.

Around The World On a Violin

by Robert Friedmann

The March Alumni Newsletter left fiddling **Martin Friedmann** x51, in Calcutta, India after traveling through Japan, Thailand, Cambodja, Pakistan and Nepal. Now that he has concluded this adventurous world encirclement, the second part of the story can be told.

In Calcutta Martin contacted a concert appearance with the Symphony Society of that city for February 1956 (a Mozart Concerto). A few days were then spent at the world famous university founded by Rabindranath Tagore about one hundred miles north of Calcutta. Here, among the students, he found a response like nowhere else.

LOG CABIN SOJOURN

Leaving the university, Martin managed a rather exciting car trip to Darjeeling in northern India where practicing for the Calcutta recital and a trip to the Himalayan vistas alternated during a peaceful sojourn in a log cabin.

Next followed a trip further north to the Tibetan border. Traveling through Kimpolung he came to Gangtok, capital of the small principality of Sikkim at the lowest pass road into Tibet. Here Martin was guest of the private secretary of the Maharadja. Hereafter he returned to Calcutta, and after a good recital took a boat to Rangoon, capital of Burma.

MEETING his parents in front of Vienna's restored Opera House, **Martin Friedmann** brings his 19 month world tour to a close.

Burma was less interesting than the other countries, in spite of a visit to Mandalay and Pagan, the famous center of southern Buddhism. Martin returned to Rangoon by boat on the Iravadi river. He continued from there to Singapore and then on to Java.

JAKARTA AND KUDUS

Jakarta, capital of the Republic of Indonesia, would have been bewildering if Martin had not made the acquaintance of some native Chinese. After Jakarta came a visit to Borobudur, ninth century Buddhist stupa, and then Djokjakarta, the art center of Indonesia. Next Martin visited the Mennonite mission center at Kudus, Java, where he met **Robert Miller** 51 and **Herman** 55 and **Joe Nio** 55 **Tan.**

One of the high points of the entire trip was the famous island of Bali. Martin avoided the conventional tourist roads and furthered this down to earth approach by staying at the home of a Dutch painter in one of the small, quaint villages. Here he watched the famous Bali dancers.

Returning to Java and Bandung, he made a telephone call home. To our delight we could understand him perfectly. He claims that he paid only $4 for the privilege of speaking to us half way around the globe.

MORE RECITALS

During March and April Martin presented six recitals on violin and piano. One of these

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Robert Friedmann is a native of Austria who left during the troubled days of the late 1930's. Coming to this country, he was a part-time instructor at Goshen in 1941, teaching a course on the cultural background of contemporary Russia. He received his B.A. from Goshen in 1943. At present he is teaching at Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Mich. **Martin** x51, is his son.

Around the World—cont'd

was given in Medan on the island of Sumatra. From Sumatra he took a plane to Singapore.

After several happy days with friends in Singapore, he continued his trip, moving definitely westward now. Crossing the Bay of Bengal he stopped in Madras, South India.

CLIMBING KILIMANJARO

In May Martin sailed from Bombay on a British boat. Crossing the Arabian sea he arrived in British East Africa (Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda). With the help of two porters he climbed the famous Mount Kilimanjaro. However, the party had to turn back before reaching the 19,000 foot summit because of a malaria attack which overtook Martin at about 16,000 feet.

Traveling to Kampala, capital of Uganda, he was received by the secretary of the Musical Society of Kampala and gave a recital of classical music—quite an achievement for a warm June night in the heart of Africa. Martin was guest of the king of this area, a negro chieftain.

Martin's plans were to travel through the Sudan but he was warned that it might be dangerous if not impossible due to a civil war in the south. He decided to make the trip nevertheless and good luck was with him. He got through safely.

Taking a bi-weekly Nile steamer, he had the good fortune of meeting an old friend and fellow traveler on board ship. After traveling through extremely primitive southern Sudan, he reached Karthoum, the capital. Here he played classical music over the All Sudan Radio, and thus earned some highly needed money.

SWIMMING NEAR ASSWAN DAM

The famous Asswan Dam in Egypt was the next stop. Here Martin and his friend swam to the half-submerged ancient temple of Philae, investigating the antiquities of old Egypt. One more day was spent at Luxor (the ancient Thebes) with its Amun temple and King Tut's tombs.

Then he went on to Cairo, and Gizeh with its pyramids and Sphinx.

In Alexandria Martin took a boat for Athens, a deck passenger, as usual. Having tired himself of examining the Acropolis and other classical Greek antiquities, he was glad to board a train which took him through Belgrad, the capital of Yugoslavia, and on to Vienna, Austria. Vienna was the goal of the entire trip, and the place of rendezvous.

VIENNA RENDEZVOUS

We came from the West and Martin came from the East. The meeting we had been planning for six months finally took place in mid-July. This trip which he began January 2, 1955 in Seattle, Wash., now came to its temporary close in Vienna on July 18, 1956.

Martin is spending this winter in Vienna, studying further violin.

Personals

Clarence Bauman 52, formerly of Abbotford, British Columbia, is spending his second year as a World Council of Churches scholarship student in Bonn, Germany. Besides studying at Goshen and Bonn, Bauman has attended the University of British Columbia and Fuller Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

After spending six weeks brushing up on the Spanish language in Saltillo, Mexico, **Don** 55 and **Marilyn (Brenneman)** 55 **Brenneman** are making their home at 4450 Kilgore St., Corpus Christi, Texas. They are opening an evangelistic witness among the Latin Americans in Corpus Christi.

Lois (Burck) Detwiler, x44, Annawan, Illinois, reports that having a Dutch school teacher in their home for 6 months has brought an interesting exchange of ideas and religious concepts. The Dutch girl came under the sponsorship of Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa. Besides this intellectual exchange there are, of course, the twins to take care of.

O. J. Eigsti 31, Normal, Ill., spent Sept. 6-19 in Tokyo, Japan at an International Genetics Symposium. He was one of more than 200 geneticists from 21 countries who attended the conference. Eigsti, a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, read a paper reporting on his recent experiments in the field of genetics. About 400 Japanese scientists were present at the meeting.

During the month of August he visited Japanese agricultural areas where these genetic principles have been used to produce better farm products. Orie returned to take a teaching job at Chicago Teachers College, Chicago, Ill., but plans to move to Goshen, Ind., next July.

Vance 55 and **Irmy (Klassen)** 56 **George** are both teaching in the Mendon Union School, Mendon, O.

B. F. Hartzler 29, Topeka, Kans., is playing an active role in the I-W unit programs in Topeka and Kansas City. Both groups have a choir under his direction. Some of the members from both groups live in properties owned by Hartzler and made available to the I-W's. He also finds time to participate in the regular fellowship and church activities.

Marian Hostetler 54, is spending the year at Gulfport, Miss., as a member of the Mennonite Central Committee VS unit in that city. Her primary responsibility is to teach Bible and recreation classes in six of Gulfport's Negro schools. The unit also operates a Christian Community Center in North Gulfport and participates in the program of the Wayside Mennonite church. The Gulfport program attempts to demonstrate the reality of Christian love amidst the prejudice and tension of this coastal city.

Richard Hostetler 53, has moved from Dillonvale, O., to Wooster, O., to become assistant pastor of the Wooster Mennonite church. He is functioning in the absence of Pastor D. W. Miller. Miller, who was injured in an accident about a year ago, is recuperating in Sarasota, Fla.

Abe 53 and **Pat (Lerch)** 52 **Hostetter** are making their home in Levittown, Pa., an expanding Philadelphia suburb. While Abe finishes his last year of training at Jefferson Medical School, Pat is teaching in the local schools. The Hostetters plan to stay in the Philadelphia area for Abe's year of internship. The next move at that point may be indicated by Selective Service, but barring such an interruption, Abe would like to enter psychiatric residency.

Amy Hunsberger 56, of Baden, Ont., is now working in the Mennonite Children's Home, Bad Duerkheim, Germany. She went to Europe as a Mennonite Central Committee worker. Before going to Germany, Amy was assistant to the Dean of Women at Goshen.

On November 9, **Allen Kanagy** 54, completed a two year period of service in Puerto Rico and returned to his home in Wisconsin where he is working with his father.

Joe Kauffman 55, formerly of West Liberty, O., has been installed as pastor of a newly organized Mennonite church in Bloomington, Ill. They held their first services on Oct. 21. And on Nov. 18, a spacious residence was dedicated. This buildng serves as parsonage and meeting house combined.

A successful summer Bible school program prompted the mission board of the Illinois Mennonite Conference to start this work. Besides following up on interest generated during the summer, the church hopes to minister to the needs of a number of Mennonite families already living in Bloomington. **Ivan Kauffman** 49, Hopedale, Ill., is secretary of the sponsoring board.

A. E. Kreider 15, Goshen, Ind., and **J. N. Smucker** 18, Goshen, Ind., were among those appointed by the General Conference Mennonites to serve on the building committee for their new Elkhart seminary. **R. W. Hartzler** 41, Goshen, Ind., was appointed to the seminary finance committee.

After completing a two year period of I-W service at Holidaysburg, Pa., **Roland** 54 and **Darlene (Metzler)** 54 **Landis** left for additional Christian service in Puerto Rico under the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee, Elkhart, Ind. They will be in charge of the recreational program at La Plata, Puerto Rico.

VS workers in Grants, N. M., find many interesting requests coming to them from the nearby Navaho Migrant Camp. One Monday afternoon in September an urgent call came for someone to conduct a funeral service. A three-day-old baby had passed away and according to Navaho tradition the burial had to take place before the sunset. **Freeman Lehman** 56, did have some free time, but he was not ordained as a minister and had no experience at all in conducting funeral services. He accepted nevertheless.

Freeman was accompanied to the home by Naomi Stoltzfus, another VSer. They found to their surprise that the family had made no preparations. This meant a trip back to town to get lumber for the coffin. Then while Freeman constructed the coffin, Naomi prepared the body.

In looking back over the experience the VSers were impressed by the emotional stability of the father, the simplicity of the funeral and an old Navaho saying, "Never look back to the House of the Dead."

Irena Liechty 49, missionary under the Congo Inland Mission, returned to the States on November 5, 1956, for her first furlough. She served at the Charlesville station, one of eight stations in the Belgian Congo operated by the Congo Inland Mission. She managed the C.I.M. printing press and taught in the mission school system. She will be at home with her father in Berne, Indiana.

D. Richard Miller 55, was ordained as pastor of the Pleasant Hill Mennonite church, East Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 28.

Arthur x52 and **Hilda** 48 **Schmidt** are missionaries in Ecuador. Although they make their home at Shell Mera, inland trips on foot, horseback or balsa raft take them away from home on various occasions. A recent trip to Sucua, Ecuador was made by plane rather than on foot, as is usually the case. This cut the travel time from fifteen days to only 49 minutes.

Owen Shoup 53, completed his two year draft term at Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Ind., in October but he is continuing his work in the hospital laboratory until next spring since his wife, **Eleanor (Davidhizar)** 53, is teaching in a nearby school.

J. Harold Smith 32, fac. 49-55, is teaching at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., in the Teacher's College.

Myron Sommers 50, who is teaching sixth grade in a Denver, Colo., suburb, recently received his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado with a major in elementary education.

Mary Kay Souder, a nursing school graduate of 53, only needs to write a thesis and complete one more year of language study in order to earn an M.A. degree in Missions from Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C. She has been in touch with the mission station in Quito, Ecuador, which operates radio station HCJB in Quito. A new medical work is being started there in which Mary Kay hopes to serve.

Franklin J. Steiner x44, a Certified Public Accountant, has been affiliated for the past six years with Ernst and Ernst, a national accounting firm. After these years of experience at the home office in Cleveland, O., Steiner recently transferred to their branch office in Denver, Colo. Franklin and Mildred, along with four-year-old John Franklin, are making their home at 1001 S. Elizabeth Street.

James A. Steiner 32, formerly of North Lima, O., has moved to 175 Stratford Ave., Wadsworth, O., to assume pastorate of the Bethel Mennonite Church, Wadsworth.

"Interesting and Challenging" are the words **Jim Snyder** 51, uses to describe his job as Assistant Boys Director at the Harvey, Ill., YMCA. During the winter months Jim is kept busy promoting and operating a crafts and boys club program for grade school and junior high fellows. This involves recruiting lay workers to serve as craft instructors and club leaders. He must also work with committees set up for each age group, prepare promotional material for newspaper and newsletter publicity and supervise about two dozen of these groups which meet regularly.

Jim and **Maria Luisa (Rivera)** 56, live within a block of the Y in Harvey, a Chicago suburb. Maria is charge nurse in the obstetrics department of the nearby Ingalls Memorial Hospital.

George 56 and **Dorothy (Keller)** x51 **Unger** are working at Prairie View Hospital, Newton, Kans., as psychiatric aide and office worker.

Edwin 30, and **Irene (Lehman)** 32, **Weaver,** Dhamtari, India and **Paul** x40, and **Nancy (Hernley)** 41, **Conrad,** Dhamtari, India, have returned to this country for furlough, arriving in New York on December 14.

Edwin L. Weaver 26, moved from Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Tougaloo, Miss. Edwin is teaching English and German at Tougaloo Southern Christian College. Edwin writes that Tougaloo is a Christian liberal arts college, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Truman Weaver x58, Wakarusa, Ind., has gone to Chicago for a two year term as a youth worker in the Bethel Mennonite Church.

The "Devotional Life" class had assembled in Ad. 23 on a recent Thursday morning, patiently waiting for their absent professor. **J. C. Wenger,** 34, fac. 38-, passing by that way, noticed their dilemma. He stopped to inquire, in his typically helpful way, thinking he might be able to find the forgetful teacher and remind him of his obligations. His question brought an unexpected answer—it was his class!

Mary Ellen Yoder 53, Morgantown, Pa., entered a two year term of Voluntary Service under MRSC, Elkhart, Ind., on November 21. She can be addressed at: El Hogar Del Nino, Callejon Ubarri Num. 10, Apartado 1202, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

In Memoriam

Chambers, William Harold x29, Athens, O., died on Sept. 9, 1956 at the age of 52. He had been a Baptist minister for 27 years.

Glick, Alta (Schertz), Eureka, Ill., was born July 6, 1916 and died Sept. 18, 1956. Alta and her husband, Melvin I. Glick, were both graduates of 1940.

Hershey, Tobias K., x11, Goshen, Ind. was born March 14, 1879, and died Oct. 31, 1956. In 1917 the Hershey's went to Argentina as pioneer missionaries, where they labored for 31 years.

Hertzler, Paul D., Alexandria, Va., was born Sept. 5, 1926 and died Nov. 22, 1956. A GC graduate of 48, he was the son of **Silas** 13 and **Anna (Weaver) Hertzler,** Goshen, Ind.

Mast, C. Earl x30, died Aug. 19, 1956.

Weddings

June 2—**Perry Beachy** 53, Arthur, Ill., and **Eleanor Niemela** 58, Menahga, Minn., at the Prairie Street Mennonite church, Elkhart, Ind., by J. D. Graber.

June 9—**David Helmuth** x57, Louisville, O., and **Naomi Ketcham,** Cornig, O., at the Congo Mennonite church, Congo, O., by **Ray Bair** 47.

July 29—**Lester J. Miller,** Foraker, Ind., and **Martha L. Yoder,** 55pt, Goshen, Ind., at the Yellow Creek Mennonite church, Goshen, by R. E. Yoder, father of the bride.

Aug. 25—**John E. Miller** 58, Canton, O., and **Patricia DeLashmutt** 58, North Canton, O., at the Beech Mennonite church, Louisville, O., by **Eldon King** x57 and **Ray Bair** 47.

Sept. 1—**Burton Schertz** 56, Metamora, Ill., and **Cora Mildred Cable** 56, Boswell, Pa., at the Thomas Church, Boswell, by Harold E. Thomas.

Sept. 29—**Herbert J. Hostetler** x56, Peoria, Ill., and **Mary Etta Marner** x56, Wellman, Ia., at the Wellman Mennonite church, by **J. J. Hostetler** a13, father of the groom.

Sept. 29—**Alastair Lamont,** Stirling, Scotland, and **Alice Yeater** 44, Goshen, Ind., at the Methodist church, New Paris, Ind., by **Wayne Yeater** x40, brother to the bride.

Oct. 2—**Donald E. Reist** 52, Valdoie, France, and **Ilse Elizabeth Hochstettler,** Frankfurt, Germany, at the Mennonite church, Ibersheim, Germany, by Daniel Habegger.

Oct. 6—**John Lerch** 54, Wooster, O., and **Catherine Penner,** Vineland, Ont., at the Calvary Mennonite church, St. Catherines, Ont., by Peter Penner, brother of the bride.

Oct. 7—**Dale Kauffman** x54, West Liberty, O., and **Irene Overholt** x57, West Liberty, O., at the Oak Grove Mennonite church, West Liberty, by Nelson Kanagy.

Oct. 13—**Ray Graber** x59, Indianapolis, Ind., and **Lorretta Delagrange,** Grabill, Ind., at the Leo Mennonite church, Leo, Ind., by Emanuel Hochstedler.

Oct. 23—**John Stoltzfus** x59, Orrville, O., and **Beverly King,** West Liberty, O., at the Bethel Mennonite church, West Liberty, by **Edward Stoltzfus** 53.

Oct. 27—**William Nofziger** x55, Wauseon, O., and **Lois Histand** 55, New Hope, Pa., at the Doylestown Mennonite church, Doylestown, Pa., by Don Augsburger.

EDITORIAL

After 26 Years

I've just finished reading the class letter prepared by the grads of 1931. They have been without a class letter for several years. But this year twenty-seven out of twenty-eight responded to the insistent post cards and letters issuing from **Paul Slabaugh's** mailbox just east of Goshen.

What a colorful group of twenty-seven personalities these letters represent! Let me give you a sample. **Barbara Coffman,** Vineland, Ont., is a newspaper correspondent for two city dailies. In her spare time she is writing a biography of her grandfather J. S. Coffman.

HATS

Ora M. Yoder, Shipshewana, Ind., operates dry goods stores in Topeka and Shipshewana. Among his specialities are hats —"19 different styles of black Amish hats." **Abe Hallman** is a shoe company executive in Pennsylvania. **Leonard Kreider** is senior technical man at the B. F. Goodrich Research Center in Brecksville, O., **Loren King** operates a feed mill in West Liberty and **Katie (Reber) Schweitzer** helps feed 25 mental patients on the 9th floor of a veterans hospital in Iowa City.

TEACHERS

At first I was surprised to find that about every other one is a teacher. But even more surprising are the number of comments like this: "I never thought I would enter the classroom again, but when I got the call the family urged me to accept it," (**Arline Yoder,** Barberton, O.).

"Since our girls are about ready to fly the coop I started teaching last year and to my suprise I like it much better than I did when just a kid,"(**Nellie Miller Ebersole,** Canton, O.).

"I am teaching again," (**Rosa Gish,** Millersville, Pa.).

"Like so many others I've gone to Teaching," (**Grace Smucker,** Orrville, O.).

AND THE TEACHER SHORTAGE

In fact, the urgent teacher shortage is reflected on practically every page of this interesting letter. **Barbara Hershberger** has 190 students on her roll book in the 2,000 pupil high school of Porterville, Calif. Even those in other professions comment on the problem, as did **Titus Weaver,** chief chemist of the Ohio Leather Co., "My hats off to those of you who remained in the teaching profession. I am president of our school board and the past summer we had to hire 12 new ones. We only found 2 who were fully certified. Our salary schedule is fair—$5,900 with masters degree."

Or from Abe Hallman comes word that their union school district in Ephrata, Pa., has a $3,000,000 plant on the drawing boards.

As I reflected on these reports and on the amount of effort which will be needed to keep our schools going these next few years, I was somewhat encouraged by **Harley M. Hunsicker's** comment, "I often think of Dean Oyer's statement, 'It's far better to wear out than rust out.'"

AS WE GO TO PRESS

President Mininger announces that:

S. M. King has been appointed assistant director of development.

Leland Bachman will serve as coordinator of public relations effective March 18.

Ralph Gunden is to be business manager and controller.

Don Snyder, Lebanon, Ore., has been added as assistant business manager.

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LI March, 1957 No. 2

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The Alumni Association

President	Carl M. Hostetler 33
Vice-President	C. Richard Yoder 37
2nd Vice-President	Quintus Leatherman 27
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

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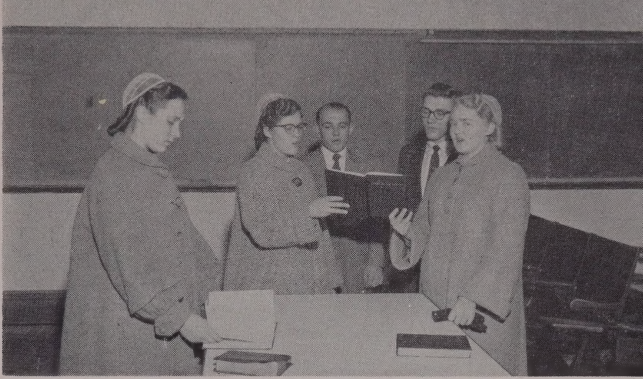

PRACTICING before visitation, (l. to r.) Maxine Mumaw, Vietta Cender, Denzel Short, Kenneth Egli, Louise Buckwalter.

by Leanne Fricke

Know Christ, Make Him Known

The YPCA is an all inclusive campus organization which serves in many areas of student activity on and beyond the campus. It has had this function for many years, but in 1955 it was reorganized to carry out its work more efficiently. Instead of being a combination of the men's and women's organizations, it is now one organization. The four officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are elected in the spring by the entire student body.

SEVEN COMMISSIONS

The former system of eight committees has been replaced with seven commissions: faith, evangelism, missions, fellowship, service, and publicity. Two students serve as commission heads with several committees under them to carry out the work of the commissions.

The past year has seen the addition of several new areas of Y service. Although the scope of activity is basically the same as it has always been, it has expanded in a few ways to meet the needs of an increasing enrollment. One of the changes is the reorganization of college Sunday School classes under a committee of the faith commission rather than the congregation's Sunday School department. Many of the classes are now being taught by students.

FELLOWSHIP WORK ENLARGED

The fellowship work of the Y has also enlarged. In addition to the all-school socials, an emphasis is being placed on small

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Leanne Fricke, one of Goshen's honor roll students, is a junior majoring in English. Since coming to Goshen in 1954 she has been active in many campus extra-curriculars, including various phases of the YPCA program. This year she shares in the work of the Y cabinet as co-chairman of the Publicity Commission.

Certain alumni will also be interested in knowing that she is vice-president of the Avon Literary Society.

Y CABINET in session is addressed by President Dean Kuhns (right). Facing the camera (l. to r.) are Bob Otto, Earl Schwartzentruber, Leanne Fricke, Elinor Esch, Nelson Waybill, John King.

KULP HALL PRAYER MEETINGS, one of many sponsored by the Y, (l. to r.) Lela Hostetler, Lavera Sommers, Mary Alice Schantz, Arline Martin, Mary Jane Mumaw, Mary Ann Schmucker.

group social activities. These often take the form of informal get-togethers in the college cabin or faculty homes.

Another new area is that of communication with the YPCA's of sister colleges. Work was started in this direction at the national MYF council meeting in Scottdale, where the presidents and vice-presidents from the Y's of EMC, Hesston, and Goshen met and discussed their common work and concerns. Steps were taken at this meeting to continue the sharing of ideas through correspondence and further meetings.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

A new extension activity has been developed by the evangelism commission this year. Plans are being made to start a Sunday School in a negro district of South Bend. Much of the work until this time has been canvassing the neighborhood and investigating conditions there. The work will start as Bible study classes led by students in private homes. As it continues, a building will be purchased for more permanent work.

The Y is made up of all students and faculty who are interested in supporting its work. Its primary goal is to lead members of the college community to know Christ, and to provide avenues of service and witness for all who want to make Christ known. Many worship and fellowship opportunities are provided on campus to enrich the Christian lives of all students.

WORLD WIDE WORK

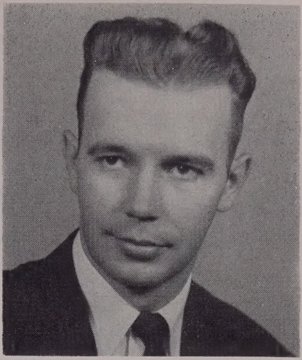
The outreach of the Y extends into community homes (where 78 students go on visitation every week), mission Sunday Schools in surrounding communities, and the world wide work of the church through voluntary service week end units and missionary support.

In seeking to fill its role on campus and in the broader work of the church the Y needs the prayers of all who are interested in its work of "knowing Christ and making Him known."

SERVICE Commission carries responsibility for Voluntary Service, General Campus Improvement, Work Drive, and assistance to Handicapped Children.

Education is dynamic and ever changing, says this college business manager.

New Trends In College Administration



DANIEL KAUFFMAN

by Daniel Kauffman

Education is a process with a dynamic front, which progresses in a pattern that is sometimes called the spear-head advance. Forces at work cause one phalanx or discipline to make tremendous spearhead like projections. Later as these forces are altered or as new ones develop, there is progress in other fields in response to the challenge. The task of the educational administrator is to discern which projections have value and to make relevant judgments on each one for the significance to his program. As a central person or leader he must coordinate these various dynamic forces into integrative unities so that at least some semblance of order is observable.

The education front has never been static. However the current problems facing administrators are about as great as they have ever been. It will take creative thinking to guide us through the next twelve to fifteen years. Educational problems are on nearly every newspaper front page.

There are two basic reasons for this increased educational concern. First, is the increased population, the facts of which are by now familiar to all of us; second, the increased demand for trained minds to meet the national and international problems facing America. These two problems confront administrators daily. It is the purpose of this article to point out some basic trends in educational administration and fiscal policy, resulting from these two problems. The list presented here is not exhaustive. Only six of the major trends are given.

INCREASED EDUCATIONAL COSTS

The first of these is seen in increased educational costs. Larger student bodies mean additional plant needs, more faculty, and more supervision. This is all coupled with a period of inflation when test tubes and all the other equipment a college buys are increasing in cost. Faculty salaries must increase to make teaching more attractive to new recruits. President Smith of Swarthmore is advocating a 100 per cent salary increase in many school systems in order to establish the proper relationship between faculty salaries and industrial wages.

There are only three major sources for increasing income to meet these rising costs—tuition, gifts, and taxes. There will likely be an expansion in all three sources. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the col-

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The immediate background of this timely article is the barrage of reading, discussion, study and research which makes up a graduate level course in the field of Higher Educational Admisistration at Teacher's College, Columbia University. **Daniel Kauffman** 46, is the scholar.

He is on sabbatical leave this year from Hesston College where he has been Business Manager since 1946. Dan is specializing in college business management, and hopes to have all work towards an M.A. completed by June 1.

New Trends—cont'd

leges will raise tuition fees between May 1956 and September 1957. These increases in fees range from small amounts up to $300 per year. The average cost in an American private college is now $1,100 to $2,500 per year. Attendance in Mennonite colleges is at bargain prices.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

The second trend is in the area of government support. For the first time in American history an educational issue was a controversial element in the political platforms of our two major parties. The civil rights plank, centered on the Supreme Court desegregation decision, was the only item that provided much newsworthy conflict within the two parties at each of their conventions. In the past, educators believed that education was above and beyond politics. But we can no longer escape the clear fact that from now on one of the major and continuing Washington concerns will be in the educational area.

In July of 1956 the federal aid to education bill was defeated in the house, but that did not stop the federal aid discussions. Suffice it to say we have now entered a period in which the four most inflammatory educational issues are interlocking and are becoming one big problem. These issues are:

1. Desegregation in the public school.
2. Role of religion in education.
3. Relation of private to public schools.
4. Federal aid to education.

As this article is being written President Eisenhower is seeking 4.3 billion dollars to buy school bonds to help school authorities with their plainning and financing.

About a year ago President Eisenhower also appointed the Committee on Education Beyond High School to do research and to give counsel on the problems facing higher education. This committee has made its first progress report highly favoring federal aid. This trend of the federal government's increased authority in matters of education is just beginning and is a very controversial issue.

GENERAL EDUCATION

The third trend is in the area of general education as contrasted to vocational oriented curriculas. The real purpose of higher education lies in the general areas, teaching the student to think effectively, to communicate his thoughts, to discriminate between values, and to make relevant and critical judgments. Many educators believe that these purposes can best be accomplished by giving the student a broad general education and by leaving the tricks of the trade to be taught by the industry or agency for which he works. As automation progresses, we will no doubt see further emphasis on general education.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

The fourth trend is in the area of increased emphasis on the community or junior college. This trend grew out of the demand for more room to handle more students. The junior college concept is growing by leaps and bounds in metropolitan and heavily populated rural areas. New York state has proposed ten new junior colleges to be financed by the state, local community, and the student, each paying one-third of the cost. The Chicago area has similar proposals. Other states such as California, Texas, and Florida are considering the same plan. The President's Committee of Education Beyond High School will likely have some recommendations for the establishment of junior colleges. S. V. Martorana of the United States Office of Education, in the December issue of **The Journal of Higher Education** suggests forces at work bringing about this junior college development are:

1. Increased numbers desiring higher education—about three million this year and an estimated increase to at least six million by 1970.
2. Steady increase in numbers of career fields which require advanced and specialized training for entrance.
3. The increased complexity of middle echelon jobs—those which lie between the semi-skilled and the professional, and the knowledge and training needed to do these jobs more effectively.
4. Increasing complexity of life in the modern society which requires more knowledge in all basic fields, for good relations nationally and internationally.

TEACHING TECHNIQUES

The fifth trend is the change in the area of teaching techniques. Because the ratio between faculty and students is increasing, there seems to be a growing emphasis toward independent study and honors. This plan releases the instructors to teach more students at one time. The closed circuit T.V., another recent experiment, is giving a larger number of students contact with great teachers. In the area of curriculum development there is the proposal to crowd the eight years of high school and college into six by extending

"Values, goals, and purposes must take precedence . . ."

the school term from nine months to twelve months. It is logical to ask why school plants are not used more efficiently. Adult education at night is receiving increased attention by those who never had opportunity for higher education or who need refresher courses.

RELIGION

The sixth trend is the increased interest in putting religion back into the curriculum. Since religion has played so large a part in shaping civilization, it is not unusual to find many educators who feel religion should share with philosophy, the responsibility of unifying the whole educational program. It seems clear to most educators that values, goals, and purposes must now take precedence in our thinking over the technical means of achieving them. This trend is a part of the general education movement but significant enough to be pointed out separately.

Some educators are now wondering whether it is possible to be liberally educated without understanding the proper relation between man and the totality of existence. How can one possibly learn this without knowing religion, the essence of which is the search for a center of being, which will give meaning to all the areas and fields that constitute a liberal education? This has always been the belief of the church-related college but now that this conception is on the growing edge of the thinking in public higher education, it is significant.

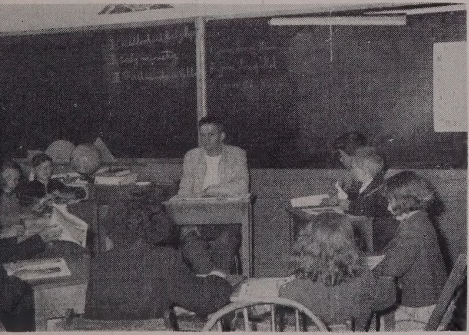
While this is but a partial listing of the recent trends in educational administration, I have tried to pick out some of the key concepts which seem to me to be out in front. Those of you in educational work and those who have studied in higher educational institutions have a large task ahead to do the creative thinking that is necessary to coordinate these various spear-headed movements. Administrators, teachers, and alumni working together can help influence and formulate policies not only for education as a whole but also for the schools within our church.

Alumni in Newfoundland Find Critical Teacher Shortage

Bill 55 and **Phyllis (Ramseyer)** 55 **Miller** found themselves "plunged into what seemed to be an impossible task," when they began as teachers in Baie Verte, New Foundland last year. The New Foundland Schools, which are all church operated, are so different from anything in U. S. or Canada that they are just now getting used to the system. These schools, regardless of size, have classes from primary through grade eleven. And, "to top it off," the higher grades each study nine or ten subjects at one time.

Sent to New Foundland as Voluntary Service personnel under Mennonite Central Committee, the Millers found a critical teacher shortage. "Baie Verte is not the only place in need of teachers," writes Phyllis. "Places all over the island are calling. Many teachers quit during the school year because the children are beyond handling. Some of the teachers are only 16 or 17 years old and have students who are as old as they are. In two nearby villages three teachers quit their jobs at Christmas. Those children are just running loose. We heard some GC students and alumni are thinking of coming to teach in New Foundland next year. We urge you to come."

TEACHING—Newfoundland style.



ROBIN AND EDITH (HOSTETLER) REED

by Esther Speckeen

Goshen Graduate Becomes Co-puppeteer In Reed Marionette Show

When **Edith Hostetler** 54 married Robin Reed from Williams Bay, Wisconsin, she entered a life with many "strings attached." The Reeds, better known as "the Puppeteers," own and operate what was termed by Chicago Daily Tribune "artistic . . . exceptional . . . the most elaborate marionette show in the country."

Robin Reed's father built their first puppet set when Robin and his brother Alan were children. The first audience was the neighborhood playmates. Years later the father became blind, and the family began turning to puppets more seriously. Robin and his brother studied to enter careers in art and dramatics, but found puppetry involved all of the arts they enjoyed, so the family began to work on their first professional show. Their first puppet shows were "The Wizard of Oz," "Pinocchio," and "Through the Looking Glass."

CURTAINS AND COURTSHIP

Several years ago Robin and Alan were drafted and entered I-W service at the University of Chicago. Three weeks before his service ended, Robin met the person who was later to be his "co-puppeteer." A friend of Robin's brought Edith, who was a nurse at University of Illinois Hospital, over to see some of the puppets he was working on, and in Edith's own words, "The first Reed performance I saw was a memorable one. I was still Edith Hostetler then and I was trying to be helpful to make a good impression you know. I was pulling the curtain and the whole thing fell down. But I married the guy anyway . . . and it hasn't fallen since."

After the term of I-W service was ended the family turned the marionettes over to Edith and Robin. They immediately began to rebuild the four man show for two man operation. Robin did most of the writing, art work and stage construction; Edith did the costumes, curtains, puppet bodies, and assisted with the carpentry. It is now a full-time job for both of them.

PROPS, PUBLICITY AND PUPPETS

When they are not giving actual shows they must select music, build stage equipment, record voices, build props, write story and publicity, make puppets, re-

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Esther (Stoltzfus) Speckeen graduated from Goshen last spring with a B.A. in English. Formerly from Elverson, Pa., she and her husband, Fred, BD 56, now live here in Goshen while he teaches in the GC English Department.

When the Reed Marionettes appeared on the Hesston College lecture-music series last fall, we were reminded again that our alumni are engaged in many unusual and specialized vocations. Esther brings together good journalistic experience (four years with the GC Record) and a close acquaintance with Edith (Hostetler) Reed to give us an interesting glimpse of what it means to marry a puppeteer.

hearse shows, arrange engagements, paint scenery, repair equipment, take photographs, make costumes, and plan lighting.

Most performances are given as community-wide entertainment sponsored by P.T.A.'s, club scouts, service organizations and churches. They also work on children's theater programs, concert lecture series, and sometimes in school assembly programs. Most performances are kept within a hundred-mile radius of Williams Bay. However, occasionally they go on tour and travel in neighboring states, and even so far as Kansas.

PINOCCHIO

Some excerpts from the story copy prepared for newspapers give us an idea of what the show Pinocchio, for instance entails. "By the magic of hundreds of strings the audience will see Pinocchio actually carved from a block of wood. They will see the sentimental giant Longbeard, a four and a half foot puppet who sneezes instead of crying, operate puppets on his own small stage. There is Lampwick, the bad boy who turns to a donkey, the beautiful Blue Fairy, the huge sea monster who swallows Pinocchio, and all of the other exciting scenes and characters of the original story.

"The entire production from hand carved puppets, detailed costumes, beautiful lighting effects, artistically designed stage sets, to the building of the stage set itself requires a full year of preparation, combining the many arts that make a marionette theatre into a play that is wholesome and enjoyable for the whole family.

A PUPPET IS BORN

There are 15 scenes and 21 puppet characters in the story of Pinocchio alone. These puppets, which are 1/3 life size are first sketched in costume as they will appear. Next a drawing is made of the limbs and joints and a full scale pattern. The heads may be sculptured in clay, then cast in plastic wood and painted, or they may be carved from a solid block of wood. Many wigs are made from human hair. The figures, carefully jointed and counterbalanced so they will assume natural positions, are carefully strung so that the manipulator can make the puppet kneel, sit, walk or even stand on his head. The voices of the puppets are recorded by the Reeds.

The whole set must be made portable for traveling and as light as possible, for the show travels many thousands of miles each year.

FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

When Edith and Robin announced their engagement, part of their announcement read "For better, for worse, Puppeteer and Nurse." Apparently it must have been for better, for Edith says, "The most gratifying moments in our profession came after each performance when the youngsters come back stage with glowing eyes and loads of questions. They want to know how everything is made and how it works, they want us to put on our costumes and growl like the lion or fly like the Blue Fairy. They often ask for help or suggestions in making their own puppets which makes us very happy. We know then that our performance has been more than just entertainment. We want above all that our plays be a stimulating and creative experience as well as an adventure in the happy land of fantasy."

The Reed's dearest possession is their son Tim. When his parents need to go on tour, Tim is well taken care of by his grandmother Reed.

PUPPET CREATES PUPPET, as Pinocchio takes shape by an ingenious Reed arrangement.

by Paul Bender

Mennonites Discover Each Other at Heerewegen

During the past generation we Mennonites around the world have been discovering each other. We number about 400,000 now, with half this number living in the United States and Canada. The other half is widely scattered, not only in the western European countries of our origin, but also in such widely seperated places as Siberia, Paraguay, Java, and the Congo.

In earlier days we felt content to live our own good lives in our own good communities, in our own conference groups, and in our own nations; knowing or caring little about our brethren in the next community, or in a sister conference or of another nationality. But since the Russian revolution and with the coming and passing of World War II, the physical needs and the displacement of people created by these upheavals have brought us to the aid of each other, as brethren. And having been brought together we are learning to know and understand each other.

PAUL BENDER

PROMOTES COOPERATION

Heerewegen, the international Mennonite conference center, represents and promotes this kind of international Mennonite cooperation and fellowship. It is located in the Netherlands where Menno Simons once lived. From this center has spread much of what we now cherish as our Mennonite faith and through the centuries the Netherlands have been a stronghold of Mennonitism. Even today the 40,000 Netherland Mennonites outnumber Mennonites in all the rest of Western Europe.

It is rather appropriate therefore, that Heerewegen should be located in this center of Mennonite life. Born to help homeless children after the war, Heerewegen has been continued in order to provide a place for discussion of our mutual faith and for the promotion of the full Gospel, with special emphasis on peace as an essential part of the spirit of Christ. It is operated cooperatively by the Mennonite Central Committee, the Dutch Mennonite Peace Group, and the general Dutch Mennonite brotherhood.

The Heerewegen facilities include a peace library which is supplied by the Dutch Mennonite Peace group. It is well-stocked with Mennonite and peace books and magazines, and is under the capable management of a Mennonite seminary student.

Heerewegen has a variety of functions. Monthly orientation meetings are held for

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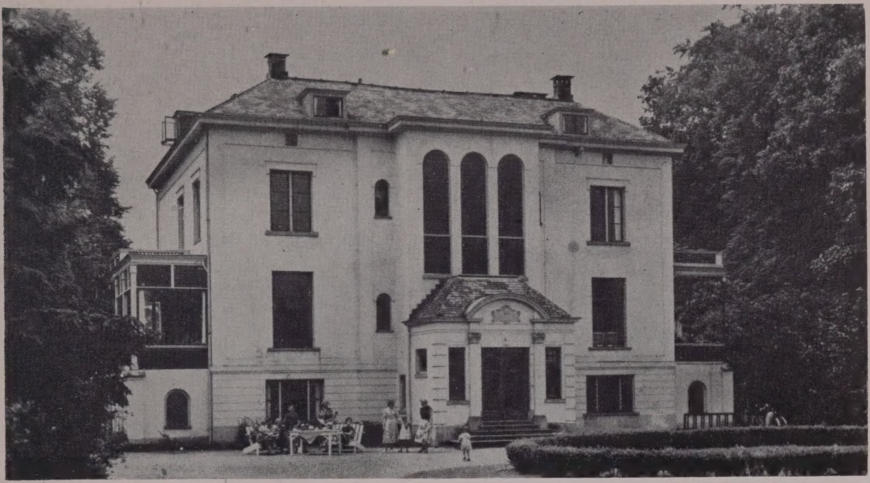
Paul Bender, Registrar and Professor of Physics, is on a two year leave to fill Mennonite Central Committee responsibilities in Europe.

He works primarily in an effort to extend Christian pacifism, inter-Mennonite cooperation and ecumenicity in general. This article summarizes some of his experiences and subsequent observations.

Paul graduated from Hesston College in 1921. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1931 and came to the Goshen faculty the following year.



HEEREWEGEN, international Mennonite conference center, is located in Netherlands. Its roomy facilities provide the setting for many Christian discussions.

young CO's facing the military draft. Other Dutch Mennonite groups use the Heerewegen facilities for week end conferences. We also entertain a number of guests. Some come for vacation, some for rest, others for pastoral help, but all receive something of the impact of a Christian spirit and of an international Mennonite outlook. Hungarian refugee students recently found a temporary home at Heerewegen while they were oriented and processed for enrollment in Dutch universities.

AN INTERNATIONAL SYMBOL

With MCC's Holland headquarters located here, Heerewegen has become a symbol of international Mennonite interaction and growing acquaintance. Plans for Dutch Mennonite farm trainees and students to make exchange visits to America are made here. Dutch Mennonite young people seeking to enter MCC service are counselled. Mennonite literature is distributed. Heerewegen is also visited by many international travelers: Pax boys going to and from their assignments in Europe, the Near East, Africa, and the Far East; traveling MCC workers; the European Mennonite Voluntary Service officers and workers; and others from many nationalities and backgrounds.

But Heerewegen is only one of such points of international Mennonite contact. In Europe we must mention the publication center, Agape Verlag at Basel, the European Mennonite Bible School, also at Basel; and the two MCC centers in Germany at Kaiserslautern and Frankfurt.

Last year for the first time since the reformation, Mennonites and other "free church" people in Europe had a face to face theological discussion with Lutheran and Reformed church leaders on the problems of peace in the Christian faith. These discussions are continuing. Another group of "peace church" leaders presented the challenge of the peace principle to the World Council of Churches, also with continuing discussions.

Mennonites around the world are learning to work together in providing the Christian service the world so much needs, and in giving a witness to the spirit of Christ in full discipleship. Dutch, German, Swiss, and French Mennonites are working side by side with their American brethren in MCC relief assignments in Europe, Jordan, Indonesia, India, Formosa and Viet Nam.

NOT MENNONITISM ALONE

But we must not let Mennonitism be our primary goal, giving a subordinate place to the broader Christian brotherhood. The Christian message knows no national racial or denominational boundaries, and true Christian brotherhood has none of these restrictions.

However, there is strength in a united Mennonite witness to the truths of the Gospel and to those interpretations that are unique in our heritage. The Christian world needs the message of full discipleship and of peace and in many quarters the world is ready for it.

Even the non-Christian world is eager for the message of peace in our Christian faith. United, we as Mennonites can make this message of light more effective. We therefore need a close Christian fellowship, primarily in the small congregational group where we live and worship together, but also in the larger fellowship of common Christian tradition and emphasis. Both our local and world-wide Mennonite ties are valuable.

Individuals in our Mennonite family, separated and scattered over the world by persecution and the results of revolution and war, have found each other again. Is this God's sanction for a strengthening of our family ties of brotherhood, and His command for showing a stronger and brighter light in the darkness of our time?

Personals

Flying east from New York City on January 3, **J. E. Hartzler** 10, Goshen, Ind., and **S. T. Miller** 05, Elkhart, Ind., have undertaken a round-the-world tour to study, the "Religions of Mankind." They visited Mennonite missions in Africa as well as accepting a personal invitation from Albert Schweitzer to stop at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa. In India they will visit Hindu temples in Bombay and Madras. Their itinerary also includes stops in Saudi Arabia, Ceylon, Singapore, Saigon, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Seoul.

Daniel E. Snyder x19 is busily engaged as a case worker for Nebraska's Adams County Division of Welfare, with headquarters in Holstein, Nebraska.

Amos S. Ebersole 22, GC Director of Music 1913-22, now operates the Art Center Music School, Detroit, Mich., with the help of his wife, Nellie (Huger) Ebersole. Mrs. Ebersole holds a doctorate in church music, having made a special study of the liturgy of various faiths. Their music school, with a staff of eighteen persons, seeks to provide musicians of "character and training" for positions in church musical programs. Their twelve week courses in sacred music are supplemented by other musical activities sponsored by the Detroit council of churches.

After leaving Goshen in 1922, Ebersole held a number of teaching positions, serving at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., 1923-46, and the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, 1946-52.

Ada (Headings) Groh, 23 Detroit, Mich., serves as committee chairman for the Highland Park Baptist church in planning their annual missionary conference. Fifty missionaries participate in the eight day program (3 sessions per day) and thirty neighboring churches cooperate in the meetings. "It's a high week in our church life," writes Ada.

Her husband, Oscar Groh, recently constructed an electro-pneumatic pipe organ in their home. The loft, with more than 500 pipes, is located in a basement room. Oscar is a repairman working for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

According to calculations by **Melvin Gingerich** 26, Tokyo, Japan, he addressed more than 17,000 persons during a six months' period of his Peace promotional program. Gingerich completes his Mennonite Central Committee assignment this summer and will be returning to the Goshen faculty.

Doctor **Jonathan Yoder** 27, Goshen, Ind., returned to India as a medical missionary. He left on Jan. 5 for a one year term at the hospital in Dhamtari, India.

Orie A. Miller 33, pastors a non-denominational church in Peoria, Ill., while his wife, **Sarah (Esch)** 33, maintains a brisk schedule as one of Peoria's medical doctors. When the Millers came to the Bellevue Bible Church in 1940 there were 10 persons enrolled in the Sunday school. The church now has one hundred seventy members, with attendance often running as high as two hundred fifty. A keen interest in missions has led the group to help support about twenty missionaries with annual contributions of nearly ten thousand dollars. "The Lord willing," writes pastor Miller, "we hope to reach fifteen to twenty thousand for missions in the near future."

A former home economics teacher in Elkhart (Ind.) County, **Alta Housour** 35, has returned from a 3-year term as teacher in the Tai Chung Bible Institute in Formosa.

Clayton Beyler 43, instructor in New Testament at Hesston College, is on leave of absence this semester to complete his doctoral thesis at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Stanley Shenk 44, pastor of the South Union Mennonite church, West Liberty, O., has been released from his duties there so he can give his time to writing, speaking and further theological study.

Daniel 45 and **Eunice (Litwiller)** 47 **Miller** left Basel, Switzerland for Montevideo, Uruguay on February 12. He is an instructor at Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Montevideo. The seminary is operated conjointly by the Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonites.

Paul 48 and **Gertrude (Moyer)** 49 **Witter,** Souderton, Pa., find they have, "more than enough to do," with Paul's appointment as cashier of the Union National Bank and Trust Co. in Souderton, and with the arrival of their third son. David, the oldest boy, is in the first grade this year. Paul, a relative of President Eisenhower, attended Ike's inauguration in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 21.

Since graduating in 1950, **C. Albert Kauffman,** New Castle, Pa., has been employed by the Johnson Bronze Company as an analytical and control chemist. Although "the work is interesting and has its rewards," Kauffman is contemplating a return to school for advanced study.

Orpah Moseman, fac. 50-, Director of Nursing School, has announced that all members of the 1956 class of GC nurses have successfully passed their state board examinations for licensure as registered nurses. Two wrote their tests in Iowa, two in Illinois and fourteen in Indiana.

Audley M. Bruce 51, has moved from Carterville, Ill., to Canton, Ill., to become pastor of the First Baptist church there. He left the pastorate in Carterville to begin his duties in Canton on January 2.

Myron Springer 52 and his wife left the United States on February 28 for service under the China Inland Mission.

The Ethiopian government has appointed **Paul Verghese** 52, liaison officer for Indo-Ethiopian development projects. Paul, an instructor at Union Christian College, Alwaye, South India, will continue some of his work in India although he will be spending considerable time in Ethiopia as well.

Vernelle Yoder 52, has returned to Berne, Ind., after her first term of missionary service in Colombia. She taught grades 2 and 3 in a mission school, besides serving as school principal. She hopes to do advanced study in the field of education while in this country.

Edgar 53 and **Ethel (Yake)** 46 **Metzler** recently moved from Washington, D. C., to Kitchener, Ont., where Edgar is asso-

(Continued on page 14)

Good, Zimmerman and Royer on Leave Second Semester

Numerous second semester faculty changes have been announced by President Mininger.

Viola Good 39, Dean of Women, and **Verna Zimmerman** 45, Assistant Professor of Nursing are on leave to do graduate study at Columbia University.

Mae Nitzsche is serving as Acting Dean of Women and **Edith Herr** is the Head Resident in Westlawn dormitory.

Mary Royer 30, Professor of Education, was granted a special leave to be with her family in a time of illness. **Silas Hertzler** 13, interrupted his sabbatical leave to fill the gap in the education curriculum.

J. D. Graber 25 started teaching missions courses in the Seminary and **Margaret Meyer** 52, returned from graduate study at Indiana University to the Language, Literature and Fine Arts Division.

Roman Gingerich 41, Director of Men's Physical Education, is on part-time leave to work on his doctoral thesis. **Ed Herr** 54, Dalton, O., has been added as part-time instructor in Physical Education.

ciate pastor of the First Mennonite Church. In Washington he was associate executive secretary of the NSBRO, an interdenominational agency which keeps the concerns of concientious objectors before congressmen and military officials.

Jerry 53 and **Katie (Schmucker)** 53 **Brenneman** live near Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oreg., where Jerry is working on his master's degree.

Daniel Graber 55, Goshen, Ind., has been appointed chairman of the Camp Friedenswald Committee, succeeding **Robert W. Hartzler** 41. Hartzler resigned following the 1956 summer program after fifteen years in this position.

Eleven students have completed the teacher training course in Filadelfia, Paraguay under the instruction of **Andreas Balzer** 55. These new instructors will help to alleviate the urgent need for grade school teachers in the Paraguayan Mennonite colonies.

Mary Ann Heiser 55 and **James Faul** 55 participated in the Founder's Day Program of Freeman Junior College on Dec. 14. Heiser's home economics students served the fellowship luncheon. James Faul directed the Academy Choir and Band in presenting the evening program.

About 30 alumni of Wayland, Ia., gathered for an evening of fellowship in the home of **Harold** and **Aldine (Sutter)** x37 **Meyer** on Dec. 27. Several prospective students were invited to share the evening with them. **Paul Wenger** 58, **Ruth Conrad** 58, and **Ann Reschley** 59, GC students from Wayland, each spoke briefly on "Why Attend Goshen?"

Olive Wyse 26, of the faculty, showed slides and told the group of new developments at Goshen. **Emery Eigsti** x23, and family, former Wayland residents, were there from Denver, Colo. Wayland alumni meet once every two years, besides participating in an annual Hesston-Goshen alumni gathering.

Jerry Newcomer x60, Seville, O., is serving his two years of I-W service in the Ypsilanti (Mich.) State hospital in a newly-organized I-W Mission plan. Under this arrangement he receives his regular wage from the hospital but uses only a minimum for living necessities, making the remainder available to the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind.

Student Prospects

Amstutz, C. Paul, second son, third child of **Clifford** x50 and **Lois (Blosser)** 49 **Amstutz,** Hesston, Kan., Dec. 28.

Bender, Jan Ellen, daughter of **John** 53 and **Naomi (Hertzler)** 53 **Bender,** Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2.

Bender, Kathryn Ann, third daughter, third child of **Byron** 49 and **Lois (Graber)** 50 **Bender,** Majuro, Marshall Islands, Dec. 12.

Bontrager, Rodney Lee, first child of **DeWayne** x54 and **Mertice (Yoder)** x56 **Bontrager,** Shipshewana, Ind., Sept. 18.

Chambers, Shirley Anne, child of **Walter** and **Dorothy (Hershberger)** x52 **Chambers,** November 5.

Classen, Sheryle Diana, first daughter, second child of **Peter** 51 and **Hulda Classen,** Lima, O., Dec. 21.

Clemens, David Samuel, first child of **Eugene** 55 and **Vada (Hostetler)** 55 **Clemens,** Grantham, Pa., Dec. 26.

Derstine, Barbara Susanne, second daughter, third child of **David F.** 46 and **Maxine (Troyer)** 45 **Derstine,** Blooming Glen, Pa., Nov. 10.

Eash, Karen Dianne, second daughter of **Verlin** x53 and **Catherine (Brunk)** 54 **Eash,** Genoa, O., Dec. 9.

Ebersole, Karen Jean, first daughter, third child of **Lester O.** x45 and **Fern (Yoder)** 43 **Ebersole,** Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 2.

Eichelberger, Bruce Edward, third son of **Calvin** w47 and **Betty (Hohnston) Eichelberger,** Wayland, Iowa, Aug. 23.

Falb, Timothy Ray, first son, fourth child of **George** 43 and **Priscilla (Miller)** x44 **Falb,** Orrville, O., Nov. 9.

Good, Marilee Kim, first daughter, third child of **Maynard** x56 and **Anna Ruth** x50 **(Nafziger) Good,** Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 28.

Gunden, Alice Ann, second daughter fourth child of **Cleland** x41 and **Myra (Roeschley)** 45 **Gunden,** Milford, Ind., Dec. 3.

Guth, Diane Lynn, first daughter, third child of **Wayne** and **Marjorie Carol (Harnish)** x48 **Guth,** Eureka, Ill., June 9.

Handrich, Beth Yvette, third daughter, sixth child of **Forest** and **Vesta (Zook)** 38 **Handrich,** Fairview, Michigan, Oct. 31.

Herr, Lisa Dee, daughter of **Ed** 54 and **Delia (Leichty)** x57 **Herr,** Goshen, Ind., July 31.

Hess, Ned Alan, second son, fourth child of **Ben B.** x52 and **Sarah E. (Rudy) Hess,** Souderton, Pa., Nov. 14.

Hooley, Eric Franklin, second son, fifth child of **Ernest** w44 and **Anna Grayce (Miller)** w41 **Hooley,** Shipshewana, Ind., Jan. 4.

Hooley, Ruth Ann, first child of **Elmo R.** and **Melinda (Jost)** 49, **Hooley,** Orrville, O., Aug. 29.

Hostetler, Brenda Sue, first child of **Darrel M.** 56 and **Marian (Brendle)** 54 **Hostetler,** Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.

Kaiser, Brent Lewis, second son of **Richard** and **Clara (Groff)** 49 **Kaiser,** Milford, Ind., June 26.

Kauffman, James David, second son, fourth child of **Daniel E.** 46 and **Edith (Yoder)** w40 **Kauffman,** New York, N. Y., Dec. 1.

Keim, Mark Alden, second son of **Ray** 55 and **Clara (Bontrager) Keim,** Goshen, Ind., Nov. 17.

Klink, Charles Jay, first son, second child of **Charles Lee** and **Claramae (Lehman)** 52 **Klink,** Gouverneur, N. Y., Jan. 7.

Lantz, Annette Marie, second daughter of **Robert** x54 and **Emily (Workman) Lantz,** Salem, Oreg., Dec. 31.

Miller, Gordon Alan, third son, fourth child of **Owen** and **Eunice (Schrock)** 49, **Miller,** Congerville, Ill., Oct. 13.

Miller, Judith Ann, second daughter, fourth child of **Max L.** x51 and **Mary (Hunsberger)** x51 **Miller,** Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 27.

Miller, Robert Kent, second son, third child of **Daniel W.** 45 and **Eunice (Litwiller)** 47 **Miller,** Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 9.

Mumaw, Gloria Jean, second daughter of **Lowell** and **Mildred** w50 **(Bontrager) Mumaw,** Goshen, Ind., Dec. 6.

Mumaw, Paul West, son of **Walter** 50 and **Helen (Good)** x49 **Mumaw,** Goshen, Ind., Sept. 10.

Myers, Carolyn Elizabeth, third daughter, fourth child of **Dorwin** 48 and **Pauline (Troyer) Myers,** Greentown, Ind., Nov. 12.

Nafziger, Marla Dawn, first daughter, third child of **Lloyd** x52 and **Eunice (Yoder) Nafziger,** Hopedale, Ill., Nov. 12.

Nafziger, Ned Arthur, second son of **Myrl** 50 and **Twila (Hostetler)** 50 **Nafziger,** Akron, O., Dec. 8.

Osborne, Myrna Kay, first child of **Millard** 54 and **Joyce (Nyce)** 54 **Osborne,** Mathis, Texas, Nov. 21.

Otto, Darrel Denton II, first child of **Darrel D.** x52 and **Ruth Anna (Mast)** x52 **Otto,** Cheraw, Colo., Oct. 17.

Oyer, Marlin Grant, son of **Sanford** 54 and **Virginia Lee (Baker) Oyer,** Protection, Kan., Nov. 2.

Peachey, Bryan James, second child of **James L.** 56 and **Iris (Yoder) Peachey,** Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.

Sherk, Marcia Ann, second daughter of **Morris** and **Janet (Lehman)** 50, **Sherk,** Mechanicsburg, Pa., Oct. 21.

Short, Linda Jane, second daughter, third child of **Lowell** x50 and **Jane (King) Short,** Archbold, O., Dec. 15.

Snyder, Lester Owen, second son, third child of **Kenneth** 51 and **Celesta (Gascho)** 47 **Snyder,** Corry, Pa., Dec. 7.

Snyder, Mark Philip, first son, second child of **Mario** 52 and **Barbara (Snyder)** 52 **Snyder,** Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.

Steiner, Carol Rose, first daughter, third child of **Elno** 50 and **Mabel (Smeltzer)** 47 **Steiner,** Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 5.

Stutzman, Dexter Ray, first son, third child of **Dale** 56 and **Ethel (Miller) Stutzman,** Goshen, Ind., Oct. 20.

Sutter, Jean Ann, first daughter, second child of **Dennis L.** x48 and **Marilyn (Schertz) Sutter,** Delavan, Ill., Nov. 12.

Ventura, Esther Rose, first daughter, second child of **John** x56 and **Hope (Sanchez) Ventura,** Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 17.

Weaver, James Robert, first son, second child of **Kenneth J.** 53 and **June Marie (Collins) Weaver,** Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 4.

Weaver, Galen Floyd, first son, second child of **Floyd E.** 54 and **Edna (Stalter) Weaver,** Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.

Wickey, Yvonne Gage, second daughter of **Chris** x55 and **Anita (Dwyer) Wickey,** Engadine, Mich.

Yoder, Judy Lynn, second daughter, third child of **Mervin** 48 and **Phoebe (Hollopeter)** 49 **Yoder,** White Pigeon, Mich., Sept. 24.

Yoder, Stephen Jay, first son, second child of **Aden** and **Helen (Kandel)** x53 **Yoder,** Millersburg, O., July 17.

Zehr, Susan Marie, first daughter, second child of **Loren** x56 and **Ethel (Bachman)** x55 **Zehr,** Columbia, Mo., Oct. 29.

Zuercher, Joanne Marie, first daughter, fourth child of **Ray 49** and **Ruth Zercher,** Nappanee, Ind.

Weddings

June 27—**Maurice Smith** and **Evelyn Hartzler** 55, both of Garden City, Mo., at the Sycamore Grove Mennonite Church by **James D. Yoder** 54.

Aug. 16—**Jacob Hiebert** 55, and **Salome Sara Voth,** both of Morden, Manitoba.

Aug. 21—**Menno M. Friesen** 56, Meade, Kansas and **Shirley Jean Penner,** at Garden City, Kan.

Sept. 8—**George Unger** 56, Manitoba, Canada, and **Dorothy Keller** x51, Eureka, Ill., at the Metamora Mennonite Church, Metamora, Ill., by Robert Keller, brother to the bride.

Sept 9—**David C. Bachman** 58, Goshen, Ind., and **June Foster,** South Bend, Ind., at the First Presbyterian Church, Gary, Ind., by **Leland A. Bachman,** 38, father of the groom.

Sept. 14—**Homer Birky,** Valparaiso, Ind., and **Margaret B. Birky** 51, Kouts, Ind., at the Hopewell Mennonite Church, Kouts, by **Emanuel S. Birky,** father of the bride.

Oct. 20—**Elmer C. Fricke**, Chicago, Ill., and **Myrtle Miller** x53, Berlin, O., at the Berlin Mennonite church by Milo Kauffman, brother-in-law of the groom.

Nov. 23—**James Bixler** x59 and **Thelma Ann Mann,** both of Elkhart, Ind., at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, by **Verle Hoffman** x41.

Dec. 2—**Joseph R. Hoover,** 55, Goshen, Ind., and **Elizabeth B. Souder,** Telford, Pa., at the Finland Mennonite church, Pennsburg, Pa., by Winfield M. Ruth.

Dec. 14—**Robert Thomas,** Freeman, S. D., and **Jane Miller** 52, Gulfport, Miss., at the Gulfhaven Mennonite Church, Gulfport, Miss., by Paul Hershey.

Dec. 22—**Vance Lee Stanhope,** Topeka, Kan., and **Charlotte Burkhart** 54, Goshen, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, by **I. E. Burkhart** 26, father of the bride.

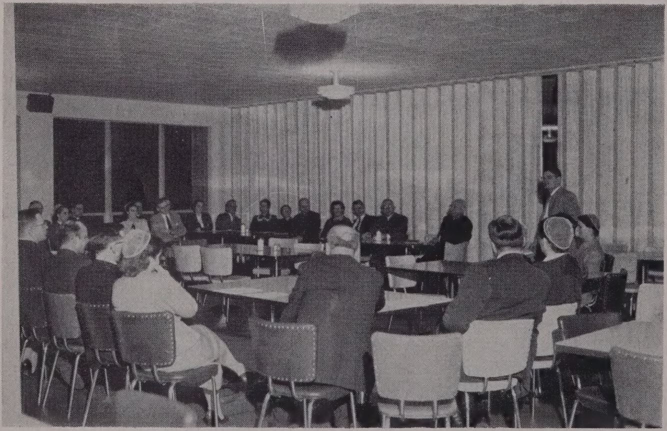
Dec. 22—**Norman Weaver** w45, Gulliver, Mich., and **Florence Irene Troyer,** Kokomo, Ind.

Dec. 23—**Cleo Hoskins** and **Marie Kimbrough** 55, both of Chicago, Ill., at the Bethel Mennonite Church, Chicago, by Paul O. King.

Dec. 25—**Jason Martin** 59, Wakarusa, Ind., and **Mary Baer** x58, Washington, D. C., at the bride's home by William Ramer.

Jan. 1—**Clair M. Martin** 50, Lititz, Pa., and **Nancy Ruth Landis,** Lancaster, Pa., at the Landis Valley Mennonite Church by Mahlon Zimmerman.

—**Earl Hunsberger, Jr.,** Danboro, Pa., and **Ruth E. Yoder** 48, Johnstown, Pa., in the Weaver Congregation, Johnstown, by Harold Thomas.



GC SEMINARY ALUMNI listen to Russel Kraybill at an informal dinner meeting held February 1, in Westlawn dining hall.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF MUSIC, WALTER E. YODER

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LI May, 1957 No. ~~5~~ 7

MAY 1 1 '57

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

The Alumni Newsletter

New Alumni President

It was six o'clock on a March Saturday evening when President Mininger, Dr. Carl Hostetler and other members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors picked up their supper trays in the college cafeteria and retired to one of the small. rear dining rooms. Four and one-half hours later they emerged into the vacant and dimly lit dining hall after having taken care of another year's alumni business.

The most weighty decision facing the Board was electing a new president to replace **Carl Hostetler** 33, who is retiring after serving as the Association's executive for 8 years. By unanimous decision the Board selected **Lloyd Hartzler**, Elkhart, Ind., to fill this important post and moved to express, "sincere appreciation to Dr. Hostetler for faithful and excellent service."

Said Hartzler. "I had no idea something like this was coming."

Hartzler, who graduated in 1938 with a B.S. in biological science, operates the Hartzler-Gutermuth Funeral Home in Elkhart. This vocational interest developed during his student days while he held a job at Culp Funeral home. "One has a lot of opportunity to serve humanity in this work," he says.

In 1940 he moved to Elkhart with his wife, Mildred '36, and three daughters, Lea Ann, Carolyn and Janet. Their well established business is now located just a few blocks from downtown Elkhart in a beautiful yellow brick mansion, the former home of Dr. Franklin Miles who founded Miles Laboratories, famous for their "Alka-Seltzer."

The "pleasant disposition" and "cheery smile" attributed to Lloyd by the **Maple Leaf** of his student days. are still in evidence. And in the 19 years since graduation his intimate dealings with people in every walk of life have added to his person a breadth of interest and depth of understanding which are difficult to parallel. "A fitting president indeed," commented one Board member.

Other officers named by the Board include, **Ralph Lugbill** 53, vice-president; **John Litwiller** 49, second vice-president; **Leland Bachman** 39. secretary; **Olive Wyse** 26, treasurer; **S. M. King** fac. 53, fifth member.

With board members serving three year terms, six of the directors are up for election each year. The Board added three new names to its ranks this year, **Albert Miller** 45. Akron, Pa., **Ralph Lugbill** 53, Archbold, O., and Mrs. **Ivan Brunk** x39, Chicago, Ill. They re-elected **Clifford P. Martin** 27, Elkhart, Ind., and **J. G. Widmer** x42, Wayland, Ia. A sixth director will be nominated by the 1957 graduating class.

The Alumni Association was founded in 1903, "in order to maintain school friendships and a strong school spirit, to further the interests of the school we represent, and to promote higher education . . ." This high ideal found down to earth expression last year in more than thirty-three thousand dollars of alumni donations, reported President Mininger. But he said, these funds come from only thirteen per cent of the alumni. This is somewhat less than the Association's best hopes as represented in their official slogan, "Every member a Contributor Every Year."

"The need for more funds is so great," President Mininger pointed out further, "that in addition to donated money the college must increase the inclusive fees from four hundred fifteen dollars per

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LI May, 1957 No. 5

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The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

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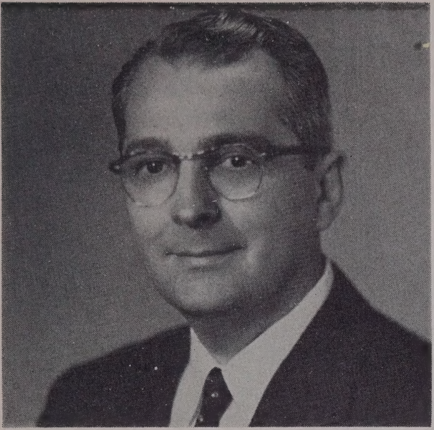

PRESIDENT, LLOYD HARTZLER

semester to four hundred sixty five in 1957-58."

Other business before the Board included the Editor's report, dealing with several Alumni Newsletter developments and the question of publishing a donor's list each year, also the usual plans for a commencement program and class reunions, as well as a recommendation to the college urging membership in the American Association of University Women.

Early in its history the Alumni Association selected as its motto, "Power through Unity." The interest, ambition and hopes of the men who gathered in the north dining room that March evening amply demonstrate that those who are cultured for service still seek to serve with united power.

Regarding Personals

The methods of journalism, at first glance, appear beyond the scope of the Bible's practical admonitions. But not so. Just look at John 5:15. It says, "The man went away and reported to the Jews that it was Jesus who had healed him."

Now there's a journalistic gem. The Jews were looking for news. Jesus was the newsworthy person. But like so many other newsworthy individuals he was a poor reporter. So the "man" went away and reported to the Jews.

That's the way to get your news. Don't knock yourself out trying to get it directly. Leave those questionnaires, those form letters, those return post-cards all on the desk. Get your news from the other "man."

For about 40 years GC has been trying to get news directly. We have been trying to get alumni to write about themselves, to be their own reporters. The results of this little crusade have not been too spectacular.

Some don't write because they are too modest. Others don't write because they are too busy. Others feel their lives are too dull, a few are just plain lazy. That doesn't leave very many writing.

I know you don't like this state of affairs. I know you'd like to see some of your friends send in their personals so you can read about them. And that's just the way they feel about you.

May I suggest therefore that we adopt the biblical method. You be the "man" and you report about some other alumnus. Our modern version will read something like this, "The man (that's you) went away (to the mailbox) and reported to the Jews (that's us) that it was Leland Bachman who invited the whole church over for dinner without telling his wife."

There is real logic behind this kind of reporting. Friends find it easier to pick out the interesting things in our experience. They are sufficiently detached to write without blushing, yet close enough to be well informed.

Let's use the biblical method. Let every man be his brother's keeper. What has your brother been doing lately?

Dust out the mail box Mary, the mail is coming in!

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Great is our pleasure indeed when we receive the Newsletter and read information concerning our college friends. It is about the only manner of keeping up with so many scattered acquaintances. Great is our disappointment, however, when in two successive issues what to us is of major significance is omitted. This is particularly true because the information was specifically sent to you.

Smoker, Ingrid, first child of **John** 52 and **Rita (Clemens)** 54 **Smoker,** Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20, 1956.

Perhaps we are contacting the wrong office. If so, please pass along to the proper persons.

Rita Smoker 54.

Ed. Right office, poor results, no excuse, so sorry.

After twenty-six years of service to GC, Walter Yoder plans to retire this spring.

The 1948 **Maple Leaf** bears this dedication: "To Walter E. Yoder, who has contributed much to our students, churches and communities through his ceaseless efforts to give us the best in music . . ."

For most Goshen College alumni of the past twenty-five years this inscription recalls the humble, unassuming song leader who somehow compelled them to create an unusual congregational singing. For A Cappella Chorus members who enjoyed the privilege of singing under his leadership, it suggests those moments when some spontaneous and unaffected motion revealed a new facet of a song; it brings back those times when the warmth and sincerity of his personality united fifty singers toward a common purpose. Music majors will remember the teacher who guided them through their program and gave them a sense of direction, particularly in Mennonite church music.

Acquainted with Mennonite Music

When Walter Yoder came to teach at Goshen in the fall of 1931, he was thoroughly acquainted with the state of music in the Mennonite church. He had been a chorister continuously since 1906, when, as a boy of 17, he was elected to the position in his home church at Topeka, Ind.

During his student years at Goshen, he studied with the Mennonite composer, J. D. Brunk. From 1914 to 1917 he held singing schools—usually two weeks in length—in Mennonite communities from Ohio to Nebraska. His membership on the Music Committee of General Conference since 1915 had introduced him to and made him a part of, a continuing movement to improve the quality of church music. In 1921, under the auspices of this committee, he was chosen to help J. D. Brunk select music for the texts of the present Church Hymnal.

He also participated in some of the church's early chorus work. After his marriage to Matilda Schertz, he moved to Metamora, Ill., where he worked both as elementary school teacher and dairy farmer. Here he had the opportunity of organizing and developing both men's and mixed choruses in the Metamora congregation.

Joining the Goshen faculty broadened the scope of his musical activity; but academic interests never dulled his enthusiasm for church music. His study of composition at Northwestern University, where he received his Master's degree in 1937, prompted him to write hymns and choral works. Songs of the caliber of "Teach Me Thy Truth," set to a text by Edith Witmer, have found a place in the permanent repertory of many Mennonite churches. Professor Yoder has encouraged his harmony students to develop both composing and arranging skills.

Some of Walter Yoder's finest work of church wide significance lies in his compilations. **Favorite Selections for Male Voices** appeared in 1945. This collection represents his collaborations with J. P. Duerkson. Both men, recognizing the need for appropriate music for the men in CPS camps, arranged a number of hymns which are suitable for men's quartets and choruses.

Professor Walter Yoder

a tribute
to one of Goshen's
retiring teachers

By Mary Oyer

Junior Hymns, 1947, culminated Yoder's serious interest in part singing for children. His experience with singing in Summer Bible Schools ten years earlier, convinced him that children could and should sing in parts; the arrangements he made for such occasions swelled to a book of over one hundred songs.

Concerned for Quality

Probably his most significant achievement is **Songs of the Church,** 1953. One of his growing concerns has been for the quality of the music which Mennonites use. It is his view that many of the finest hymns which our church inherited from the Reformation were rejected when English replaced German in worship services. He planned to salvage many of these songs by selecting texts and tunes from the **Ein Unpartheyisches Gesang-buch,** published in Lancaster County in 1804.

He arranged a number of these chorale-like melodies in four-part harmony and presented them in English translation. His early plan for the book included these chorales as the core. The final collection represents a considerable development in quality over the two **Life Song** books, which **Songs of the Church** was intended to replace.

A Growing Music Program

Professor Yoder's position as head of the Music Department at Goshen has been a strategic one. He has seen the Department grow from one faculty member to four. He has been responsible for shaping a program for music majors and a plan for the music teaching license which fulfills the specifications of the states represented by our students. Within the past ten years, five to eight graduates have completed one or both of these programs each year.

During his twenty-six teaching years, Walter Yoder has remained sensitive to the need for a better music program. His colleagues realize that most of the improvements which have come are a result of his vision and patience; he has laid the groundwork for the developments of recent years.

The growing instrumental program is a case in point. Walter Yoder is not an instrumentalist but he constantly encouraged the development of an instrumental program and provided for individual students who played instruments.

I remember vividly the string quartet sessions which were held in his home when I was still a high school student. He furnished the music and even coached our rehearsals. When we came to college, he arranged for weekly lessons with a fine string teacher. String Quartet was not at all a part of the regular music program outlined in the catalogue, but, characteristically, he found a solution to an individual problem when it arose.

Retirement

Unfortunately, Professor Yoder's retirement this spring coincides with the expansion of the Music Department into new quarters in the Arts Building. Although he has had a large part in planning for the new building and its equipment, he does not plan to participate in the move.

His retirement brings to an end twenty-six fruitful years as a Christian teacher. His students and colleagues have been influenced unquestionably by his warm and sympathetic spirit, by his quiet but courageous leadership. His consistent Christian living has brought to his musicianship a remarkable integrity which has made and will continue to make a profound impression on music in the Mennonite Church.

Professor Yoder hopes soon to travel to the west coast and perhaps also to Mexico. Eventually he would like to revise the **Church Hymnal.** The Mennonite Church can gratefully anticipate his experienced leadership in such a project.

Mary Oyer has been teaching music at Goshen since her graduation here in 1945. She is therefore in a peculiarly fortunate position to write of Walter Yoder's contribution to the college, having been associated with him both as a student and a co-worker.

What Hath Jerusalem To Do With Athens?

by Lawrence Burkholder

Throughout Christian history, the church and the world have carried on a continuous discussion about the relation between the wisdom of God and the wisdom of men. This began shortly after Christ's ascension. Christianity developed with a radically new way of thinking about God and this world. The crucial question therefore arose, how can Christian thinking be related to secular thinking? How can the Greek philosophical tradition, which stands for man's rational understanding of the world and reality, be related to the tradition begun by Christ?

Paul in the Areopagus

The Apostle Paul was among the first to come to grips with this burning problem. According to Acts 17 Paul visited Athens, the very center of human wisdom. Here he encountered certain Stoics and Epicureans in the market place and soon found himself, "in the middle of the Areopagus." The names of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle were bantered back and forth here, in a sometimes serious and sometimes frivolous search for truth.

An analysis of Paul's speech indicates that he tried to be diplomatic. He began with the safe generalization, long familiar to the Stoics, that God is a universal being, "In whom we live and move and have our being." As long as he stayed on the level of natural religion he fared well. But when he came to the real concern of his message, namely, Jesus Christ and the resurrection, "some mocked."

This is not surprising. Any real Hellenist would mock. For what could be more absurd than the resurrection or incarnation of God in flesh, particularly in one who was declared a criminal by the highest civilizing authority in the world.

Ever since Paul's time the church has been trying to find a way of getting along with the wisdom of the world. If Christ had returned during the first century as most Christians thought, the problem could have waited. But Christ did not return and so Christianity has been forced to come to some kind of understanding with the world.

Faith and Reason

The history of the encounter of Christianity and the world of thought is vast and complex. Sometimes it is stated as the relation of faith and reason, the church and the world, Christ and culture, love and justice, grace and nature. It is the largest, most controversial and most vexatious problem of the church.

Each Christian body must take a position on this question. Some churches try to correlate Christianity with worldly wisdom. They do this for the sake of wholeness. They emphasize the necessity of coming to terms with culture, including the thought processes of each age. They point out that successful evangelism eventually leads to the Christianization of the entire context of life.

Such churches use the figure of an organism to represent a comprehensive unity, despite differences between the sacred and profane. This comprehensive unity. called **corpus christianum** is the most significant fact of the middle ages. To this the medieval university made a tremenodus contribution. The Liberal Arts were conceived as the correlation of what both Jerusalem and Athens stood for within Christian culture.

The Sectarian Approach

Another approach is that of the sect. This approach attempts to stay as close to the primitive message of the Apostles

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Lawrence Burkholder is associate professor of Bible and philosophy. He graduated from Goshen in 1939, spent four years as a relief worker in India and China, earned his Th.M. at Princeton in 1951 and has completed all residence requirements there for the Ph.D.

LAWRENCE BURKHOLDER

as possible. It expects a negative answer to the question, "What hath Jerusalem to do with Athens?" just as Tertullian did at the end of the second century. This approach emphasizes the limitations of reason and the danger of compromise with the world. The quest for truth by speculative reason, and the attempt to control the world through political constructs, and the effort to invade every phase of life, are rejected in favor of a pure Gospel and a true church. The Anabaptists were of this general type.

They emphasized that side of Paul's theology which declares that, "the foolishness of God is wiser than men and the weakness of God is stronger than men." As for the problems of the world, the Anabaptists had no program of world improvement except through the indirect influence of a separated church. The great problems of culture, problems of intellectual, social and political life, were permitted to remain outside the scope of Christian concern. The Christian concentrated on the Bible and the church. His social thought was limited to that of the committed community.

Between the Catholic synthesis and sectarian separatism are many mediating positions. But whatever the theoretical relation of theological wisdom and worldly wisdom may be, one thing is sure, no church which comes to the point of cultural development in which it supports a liberal arts college, can escape the problem.

In fact, it is the Christian college which most forcibly experiences the dual impact of what both the Greek and Christian traditions stand for. Within a Christian college men are called upon to do two things: **to believe** and **to think.** In so far as the college is Christian, men confess Christ and serve Him. But the liberal arts college is not a Bible school. It also attempts to know the truth by those methods which the Greeks stand for.

In the Hellenistic tradition the liberal arts stand for the rational understanding of ultimate reality (philosophy), for the examination and classification of natural objects (natural science), for the scientific investigation of human behaviour (psychology), for the production and exchange of goods (economics) and for the establishment of a just social order (politics).

Can a Christian College Be Liberal?

Most certainly Jerusalem and Athens do not contradict each other at every point. Therefore it is an over simplification to say that a Christian college cannot take a liberal approach to education and that a liberal college cannot be Christian. But there is enough truth to this observation to suggest that a purely secular school or Bible school has an easier time than the Christian liberal arts college.

The secular university is a pure extension of the Hellinistic spirit. It takes a completely rational approach to truth. It refuses to make any commitment on religious issues even though it may offer a dozen courses on religion. In such courses it studies religion in cool objectivity, just as it would study the colors of a butterfly's wings.

But today many universities, which a few years ago rested securely in complacent secularism, are facing the problem of relating faith to reason. Religion has invaded many unbelieving universities. Students are calling for courses in religion. Princeton University, Harvard and Iowa State are offering courses in religion which turn out in many instances, to be among the most appreciated in the curriculum.

Christianity and Objectivity

The study of religion is again respectable. But this presents a problem to the modern university. It is committed to scientific objectivity above all else, but Christianity cannot be taught by rules of pure objectivity. Christianity is intrinsically kerygmatic and apologetic. It is by nature dogmatic. And so many university presidents, especially those administering public funds, wonder how to relate Athens to Jerusalem.

(Continued on page 10)

Goshen Awarded Nearly $50,000

—To make religious instruction more rigorous, more exciting

—To improve instruction in large general education courses

by Carl Kreider

What makes a college a Christian college?

How can Goshen College prepare for the flood of students now crowding the elementary schools and high schools of our country?

These questions were uppermost in the minds of Goshen College faculty as they applied for grants totaling nearly $50,000 from the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis, Ind. Goshen's plan for obtaining answers to these questions met the approval of the committee of educators selected by the Lilly Foundation. As a result Goshen College was one of the four colleges in Indiana receiving both grants offered by the Foundation.

Faculty Studies Bible Curriculum

To answer the first question, the Goshen faculty committee has been studying our Bible course offerings and the Bible courses required for graduation. The whole faculty has also carried on a series of discussion meetings, looking for ways in which Goshen may best serve its Christian objectives.

These studies started in 1955, more than a year before we knew that grants from a foundation were available. However, the money received from the Lilly Foundation will make an important contribution to the success of these studies.

The bulk of the Lilly Foundation grant will be used to finance a three-week faculty workshop in August, 1958. So often we complain that working out the Christian implications of our teaching is a task which requires more time than we have available. The workshop has been designed to answer this problem.

Regular faculty discussions on the subject of theology and its implications for the Liberal Arts will, of course, be continued. The summer workshop will allow this discussion to develop in a fuller way.

A workshop has been considered before but we always thought its cost was prohibitive. Now this grant will provide funds so faculty members who participate in the workshop can receive their regular salary. This will permit every member of the faculty to give their undivided time

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Carl Kreider 36, came to the Goshen faculty in 1940 and has been Dean since 1944. In 1952 he secured a leave from Goshen and went to International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, to serve as Dean and help organize this new school. He returned last fall after seeing the first class through from matriculation to commencement.

Kreider holds a Ph.D. from Princeton, and has studied in Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., and in the London School of Economics and Political Science, London, England.

Faculty committee reviews program of religious instruction at Goshen, (l. to r.) Krause, Schrag, Wenger, Burkholder, Kreider.

to this one great task. And through cooperative study and discussion we hope to find ways to make teaching more truly Christian.

Burkholder, Krause to Direct Program

Lawrence Burkholder and Norman Krause, professors in the Bible department, will carry a lighter teaching load so that they can work on these studies and direct the entire program. Each will spend half their regular time during the winter term and full time during the summer term on this project.

A sum of $4,000 was also designated for book purchases which will enrich GC's library holdings in the field of Bible and religion.

The second problem concerns our approach to the problem of increasing enrollments. A Lilly Foundation grant will be used in experiments for improving instruction in Introduction to Civilization and General Literature, two of our largest classes. All Goshen students take these courses, and with growing enrollments, the classes have become much larger.

Problems in Civilization

One hundred eighty students were enrolled in Introduction to Civilization during the first semester of this year. We divided the class into 4 sections. But even so, each class had 45 students.

The professors normally lecture part of the time. This means they must repeat their lectures to 4 different sections. We feel this is wasteful and will become increasingly so if we must add even more sections to these basic courses.

A professor can lecture to one hundred eighty students just as easily as he can lecture to forty-five. But the problem is that individual faculty-student contact, which has always characterized GC, might be lost in this procedure.

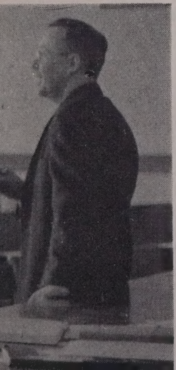
Our experimental plan therefore, is to have the faculty member lecture to the entire group part of the week. The remainder of the week the group will be divided into small discussion groups.

Small Discussion Groups

These small discussion groups might be led by faculty members, or they might be led by senior students. We are planning to try both arrangements in an attempt to find which is more effective. If we find student discussion leaders are able to handle the groups as effectively as the faculty, we will no doubt continue to use them in the future. It would certainly constitute an excellent apprenticeship for the student and would help the college discover potential faculty members.

In order to make the lectures most effective John Oyer and Samuel A. Yoder will be given leave of absence during the summer sessions to prepare their lectures. This too, will be covered by Lilly Grant funds.

Goshen College is fortunate to have secured these grants. It is another evidence of the alertness of our faculty in their approach to educational problems.



New Program will enable John Oyer, shown here, to give each lecture once rather than four times.

Jerusalem—cont'd

By the same logic many so called Christian liberal arts colleges wonder how they can be liberal enough in method and scope of knowledge to be called liberal. Some Christian colleges are woefully narrow and sometimes bigoted. But I do not intend to pursue this failure, because it is not the most dangerous threat to the Christian college.

The most serious failure of the Christian college is not narrowness but a spirit of secularism. Such a spirit inevitably overtakes an educational institution which fails to realize that Christianity must be related to all phases of the educational process, especially in those areas of learning which touch on first principles and ultimate values.

It is so easy to assume that because a college is church related or because the teachers are believers or because the students have a Christian organization or because the college has a sound doctrinal position, that it is therefore Christian. A college is Christian only when Christianity provides the context for learning and when Christianity is brought to bear upon all learning in an attempt to find a Christian world view. By this I mean that no college is Christian which encourages compartmentalization.

Compartmentalization is a constant danger and precisely because it is the easiest way to handle the thorny problems of Christianity and the sciences. It is no easy job to relate the doctrine of the Holy Spirit to the latest findings in psychology; it is not easy to relate the philosophy of history implicit in Biblical eschatology to the philosophies implicit in history text books. For this reason many a teacher finds himself a theist at heart, and naturalist in his psychology class.

Theology for Professors

One reason why many sincere Christian professors fail to relate Christianity to so called securlar learning is that they do not feel theologically competent. They may be ever so learned in their field of specialization but their religious knowledge is too simple. This means that they may be forced to bring together a theological understanding of high school caliber with a scientific understanding of doctoral caliber. When this happens the results are disastrous.

For this reason many educators are recommending that teachers in Christian institutions should have more than an average knowledge of the Christian faith. The "simple faith" is not enough. This does not mean that every member of a Christian college must become an authority in theology. He simply cannot because the demands of his field of specialization are too great. Nevertheless, he should know at least enough theology to see that Athens and Jerusalem represent two different approaches to truth, and thus be able to work intelligently at the problem of their relation.

What has just been said assumes that the problem is not the responsibility of the Bible instructors alone. They may lead out in defining the Christian faith and they may assist in defining the principles of faith and reason, but the specific meaning of faith for the liberal arts is a problem of the entire faculty.

Goshen's Position

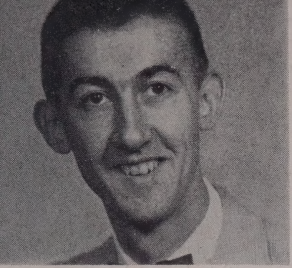
Goshen College professes to be a Christian liberal arts college. The concept of Christian education adopted by the faculty in 1949 specifically states that, "life cannot be segmented into secular and non-secular compartments . . . A belief in the inseparability of faith and life means that in Christian education, living and learning, and content and method cannot be separated."

But it cannot be assumed that a statement of this kind guarantees its realization. It is a matter of continuous examination and search.

For this reason the Goshen College faculty has been examining Christian doctrines, such as the doctrine of God, Man and the Incarnation, to see what these mean for the various fields of instruction. The theological workshop planned for August, 1958 will continue these discussions (see page 10). An attempt will be made to make theology living and practical to our Goshen College situation.

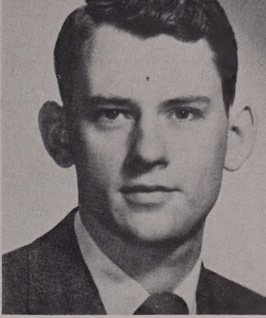
Furthermore, the Goshen College Faculty Committee is making a complete examination of Bible offerings. It is asking the question, for what are we preparing students?

Will our students live and work in Jerusalem or Athens, or are these cities now joined? And if so, what manner of life shall we live therein? The Goshen College faculty as a whole has accepted responsibility for serious and prayerful study in these areas during the next few years.

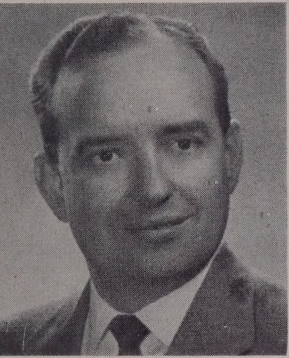


PAUL DILLER

ORVAL SHOEMAKER



JAMES MILLER



LESTER GLICK

Social Workers Organize

Seven Goshen alumni are among the twelve professionally trained Mennonite social workers who recently founded the Association of Mennonite Social Workers. This organization developed out of a discussion held on the Goshen campus in February in which these social workers shared the common concerns of the Mennonite faith and its relationship to their profession.

Lester Glick 49, Goshen, Ind., will serve the group as co-chairman, along with Carl Smucker, professor of social work at Bluffton College. **Ralph Lehman** x44, case supervisor at Boys Village, Smithville, O.. is corresponding secretary.

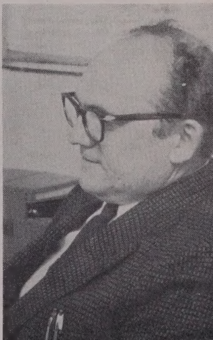
Other alumni holding charter memberships in the organization are: **Paul Diller** 52, caseworker for Child and Family Service, Toledo, O.; **James Miller** 53, caseworker for Family and Children's Service, Dayton, O.; **Roscoe Miller** 51, caseworker for Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Orval Shoemaker** 41, psychiatric social worker for Kings View Home, Reedley, Calif.. and **Glen Yoder,** Superintendent of the Mennonite Children's Home, Kansas City, Kan.

All of those attending the meeting voiced their personal satisfaction with social work as a natural vocational outlet for the Christian. They agreed that the usual Christian concern for human welfare can find fruitful expression through social work.

The group felt an urgency for finding some way of encouraging and promoting social work among young Mennonites making vocational decisions. Representatives at the meeting told of an increasing demand for social workers in the program of the Mennonite church. Seven professionally trained social workers and forty-five college graduates with some social training, could be used immediately in various Mennonite programs.

The Association of Mennonite Social Workers hopes to find expression for their concerns in panel discussions and talks at colleges, local churches, summer camps, conferences or other special meetings to which they might be invited.

RALPH LEHMAN



Personals

Alice Roessler 09, will be honored in a special PTA program June 1, as she retires from the Omaha, Nebr., school system after 35 years as a first grade teacher. "I think the first grade is the most interesting of all twelve," comments Alice. "It's the grade in which youngsters first realize that they are individuals. Before that they've been tied very closely to home."

Does she have a secret formula which has given her such success in the first grade? "I try to find some one thing a child can excel in. It may be reading or spelling or just personality. Once the child has experienced a feeling of success, he attains a new dignity of character and is ready to move forward on the educational ladder."

Alvin J. Miller 11, Kent, Ohio, and his class in Purposes and Practices of Education were recently recognized in Time's "Man of the Year for 1956" poll. Their choice coincided with one made earlier by Time editors. They were awarded a copy of **The History of Western Man,** published by Time-Life Inc. Miller, a retired teacher, teaches part-time at Fenn College, Cleveland, O.

Lester 15, and **Charity (Steiner)** 16 **Hostetler** plan to retire on their Sugar Creek, O., fruit farm after serving forty-two years in the Mennonite ministery. Lester, a graduate of Union Seminary in New York, has been pastor of the Bethany Mennonite Church. Freeman. S. D. for the past five years. Before going to Freeman he served churches in Walnut Creek, and Sugar Creek, O., Upland, Calif., and Newton, Kan.

He hopes to continue his work in hymnology (he is co-editor of the "Youth Hymnary" recently published by the General Conference Mennonite Church), operate the fruit farm and perhaps even pursue one of his other hobbies, piano tuning. Hostetler's Sugar Creek farm was the first commercial orchard in the community and also pioneered in using power sprayers and other mechanical improvements.

William Stoltzfus. Jr., son of **William A. Stoltzfus** 17, served as private interpreter for King Saud of Saudia, Arabia, in his recent visit to the U.S. for interviews with Eisenhower. William, Jr., the father of two boys, is completing his third year of diplomatic service for the U.S. government. His father, William A. Stoltzfus, is principal of Women's College, Beirut, Lebanon.

Boyd Cressman 21, Kitchener, Ont., was awarded the Ph.D. in English language and literature by the University of Michigan in their mid-year commencement. His thesis dealt with the satire on Lord Viscount Bolingbroke as found in Edmund Burke's essay, "A Vindication of Natural Society."

Quintus Leatherman 27, London, England visited Ghana for the Independence Day celebrations on March 6. While there he also traveled 17 miles north of Accra, the capital, to see the Ghana Mennonite School. George Thompson, a Mennonite leader in Ghana, has taken over the administration of this 110 pupil school which was formerly under Methodist supervision. Leatherman observes that the desire for schools greatly exceeds the facilities in Ghana.

Jacob Suderman 32, author and professor at Indiana University Extension in South Bend, has been in Europe since February. He is using his sabbatical leave to do research in the field of German literature. He also plans to conduct an auto tour through Europe, visit relatives in England and Germany, attend the Mennonite World Conference and spend a month at Oxford University, returning home Sept. 9.

Dwight Weldy 40, **Roberta (Jantzen) Gingerich** 57, and **Verlin Garber** 57, were soloists in the "Creation" oratorio which was presented by the Hiram Hershey chorus in Philadelphia, Pa., April 7.

Goshen will again sponsor a workshop for camp leaders and counselors, June 7-21. **Edith Herr** fac. 46-, and **Roman Gingerich** 41, fac. 41- are co-directors of the workshop which will be held at Mennonite Youth Village, White Pigeon, Mich. Jess Kauffman and **Francis Troyer** 37, Elkhart, Ind., are the other instructors. Kauffman is program director for the Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp. Other persons from the Goshen faculty will serve as resource personnel in evening meetings and over the week-end conference scheduled June 7-9. The workshop curriculum includes camping techniques, methods of Christian education, nature study, camp management, and counseling techniques.

Wade Jones 41, is director of the practical nurses training school which will open at La Junta, Colo., in September. His work at the moment includes curriculum planning, recruiting students and public relations.

Lena Graber 42, nurse and former Indian missionary, recently left for service in Nepal. She is being sent by the Mennonite Board of Missions in a cooperative mission effort called the United Medical Mission to Nepal.

James Eshleman 46, has resigned from the pastorate of the 700 member College Street Church of the Brethren, Bridgewater, Va., to accept a call to the Calvary Church of the Brethren, Los Angeles, Calif. Eshleman, a graduate of Bethany Seminary, Chicago, Ill., hopes to take over the Los Angeles work by July 1.

"Let's Reminisce" was the theme for the annual eastern Pennsylvania alumni dinner held at Lititz, April 6. "Campus Scenes and Sounds" came back to the ninety guests through a series of colored slides from the College and music by the Serenaders quartet. Serving as professor during "Class Time," **S. A. Yoder** 28, told about Fulbrighting in Greece. **Glenn Esh** 42, pastor of the nearby Monterey Mennonite church, gave a "Chapel Time" meditation. **David Derstine** 47, Blooming Glen, Pa., was toastmaster.

Paul Witter 48, Souderton, replaces **Paul Leatherman** 44, Akron, as chairman of the eastern Pennsylvania alumi. **Willis Breckbill** 55, was elected to serve them for three years as secretary-treasurer.

Elaine (Sommers) Rich 47, North Newton, Kans., recently won a $100 prize in the American Traditions Contest sponsored by the Fund for the Republic. Another $100 went to the charitable organization of her choice, the Pax Services department of the Mennonite Central Committee. Elaine's winning contribution reported the story of an ex-GI in Nebraska who defended the religious freedom of CO's in a public hearing. There were ten winners in the contest.

Willard 49 and **Grace (Hershberger)** 55 **Krabill** of Louisville, O., have returned to their medical services assignment with Mennonite Central Committee near Banmethuot, Vietman, following a trip through Malaya and Thailand. They visited leprosy hospitals in these countries preparatory to further service in Vietnam. The Krabills and other members of the MCC team operate general and mobile clinics in the Banmethuot area. Willard is medical director of the Banmethuot Leprosarium.

About 100 GC alumni living in western Ohio gathered in West Liberty on March 30 to hear **John Litwiller** 49 describe how, "Christ Plants His Church in Tobaland." Litwiller is currently enrolled in the Goshen Seminary while on furlough from a South American missionary assignment.

Following the invocation by **Abe Kauffman** and a welcome by **Phil Yoder** 40, the alumni sat down to a meal served by MYF groups from three local Mennonite churches. Music for the after dinner program was supplied by **Carol Hostetler** 52 (vocal solo) and **Roy Troyer** (group singing).

Joe and **Tillie (Yoder)** 49 **Nauraine** have assumed responsibility for a newly constructed children's home in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Three cottages on their 42 acre farm provide facilities for thirty-four children. **Mary Ellen Yoder** 53, is one of the workers at the home, which is operated by Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Va.

Charles Burkhart 50, a candidate for a master of music degree at Yale University, was presented recently in a degree recital in Sprague Memorial Hall. Degree recitals at Yale are comparable to thesis work required of degree candidates in academic departments.

Burkhart holds an M.A. from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., and earned the bachelor of music degree at Yale last year. His recital included works by Beethoven, Kraehenbuehl, and Ravel.

Arthur Meyer 50 will leave his teaching at North Hampton, O., to take up graduate study at Ohio State University this fall. He holds a National Science Foundation fellowship and plans to participate in an Academic Year Institute for science teachers. Arthur earned his M.A. from OSU in 1956, working primarily in the field of science education.

Approximately $10,000 damage was incurred in the **Frank Ventura** x50 home, four miles south of Goshen, when a flash fire broke out in the garage on March 6. The garage was completely leveled and the adjoining kitchen badly damaged.

Other rooms in the two and one half year old ranch style home suffered little direct damage. Among the many items destroyed in the garage was a 1950 model station wagon, a deep freeze, two chain saws, and some carpenter tools. Ventura is principal of the Concord East Side School in Dunlap. His wife, **Vera (Birky)** 48 teaches in Concord Central.

Delbert 51 and **Ruth (Landis)** 51 **Erb,** missionaries to Argentina, returned to this country for their first furlough, arriving at Scottdale, Pa., in March.

"We moved to our permanent place of work in Sertaozinho, Brazil on March 1," write missionaries **Glenn** 51 and **Lois Musselman.** "This city of 15,000 has but one small evangelical work. The Catholic church is very strong. Sertaozinho is predominantly a country town since most of the people are related economically to the growing of sugar cane in the surrounding region."

Friederich 53 and **Lois (Hurst)** 53 **Krause** have moved to 310½ N. Summit, Indianapolis, Ind. Friederich is in his final 12 month period of medical training at Indiana University Medical School.

Arlene Zimmerman 54, Bareville, Pa., has gone to Korea as a Mennonite Central Committee nurse. She serves in a Seoul children's hospital.

Weddings

Dec. 15—**Calvin Mills,** Fort Wayne, Ind., and **Esther Miller** x54, Goshen, Ind., at the Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind., by **John M. Steiner** x36.

Dec. 28—**Albert Roupp** pt55, Elkhart, Ind., and **Sabine Steffen** x59, Hamburg, Germany, at the Hamburg Mennonite Church.

Dec. 29—**Dwaye Stutzman** x58, Corry, Pa., and **Norma Louise Minter** x58, Dillsburg, Pa., at the Carlisle, Pa., Brethren in Christ Church, by C. N. Hostetter, Jr.. Grantham, Pa.

Jan. 1—**Weldon Troyer** 53, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and **Frances Mumaw** 55, Elkhart, Ind.. at the Prairie Street Mennonite church, Elkhart.

Feb. 21—**Carl Hooley** x57 and **Geraldine Johnson,** both of Elkhart, Ind., at the Roselawn Mennonite church, Elkhart, by Verle Hoffman x41.

March 10—**Wilmer Sears,** Washington, Ill., and **Shirley Swartzendruber** x58, Princeton, Il., at the Willow Springs Mennonite church, Tiskilwa, Ill., by C. Warren Long.

Student Prospects

Ainley, Ann Elizabeth, daughter of **Charles** 41 and **Dorothy (Breunlin) Ainlay,** Goshen, Ind., March 16.

Bender, Michael Thomas, second son, third child of **Ross** 56 and **Ruth (Steinmann)** pt 56 **Bender,** Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 22.

Bowman, David Jay, first child of **Ivan Earl** and **Irma (Ebersole)** x50 **Bowman,** New Holland, Pa., Dec. 22.

Brubaker, Delbert Lynn, second son, third child of **Lester** spr.44, and **Arlene (Graybill) Brubaker,** McAlisterville, Pa., Feb. 25.

Burkholder, Byron Bruce, first child of **Joseph N.** and **Helen (Witmer)** 48 **Burkholder,** Deder, Ethiopia, Jan. 23.

Conrad, Jay Martin, third son, fourth child of **Amos** x51 and **Mary (Martin)** 51, **Conrad,** Tangent, Oreg., Jan. 29.

Diller, Carolyn Louise, first child of **Eugene** and **Donna Belle (Graber)** x50 **Diller,** Hesston, Kans., Jan., 26.

Good, Fannie Ellen, third daughter, sixth child of **Ira D.** w46 and **Mary Ann (Slabach)** w46 **Good,** Delphos, O., Jan. 29.

Hartzler. Mark Douglas, first son, second child of **Harold** 57 and **Sarajean Hartzler,** Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 17.

Helman, Craig Allen, first son, third child of **Paul** and **Theda Lou (Ramsby)** x52 **Helman,** Topeka, Ind., Feb. 22.

Henderson, Doreen Fern, third daughter, fifth child of **Ansel** x48 and **Fern (Barkey)** 46 **Henderson,** Mishawaka, Ind., Jan. 22.

Herr, Rachel Lucille, first child of **Paul W.** 48 and **Anna Mary (Hoover) Herr,** Oley, Pa., Jan. 23.

Hershberger, Rachel Alice, a daughter of **Lowell** and **Alice (Buckwalter)** 45 **Hershberger,** Scottdale, Pa., Feb. 7.

Hertzler, Lawrence Weaver, second son of **Paul** x50 and **Carolyn (Weaver)** 46, **Hertzler,** Elkhart, Ind., Jan. 25.

Hooley, Ronald Lee, second son, fourth child of **Paul Ervin** 50 and **Almeda (Troyer)** 49 **Hooley,** Degraff, O., Feb. 10.

Jennings, Douglas Karl, first child of **Ernest** x54 and **Mary (Bontrager)** x55 **Jennings,** Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 25.

Kanagy, John Ernest, third son, fourth child of **Lee** 49 and **Adella (Brunk)** 44 **Kanagy,** Goshen, Ind., Feb. 27.

Kauffman, Ruth Annette, second daughter, fifth child of **Ivan** 49 and **Lola (Good)** pt 48 **Kauffman,** Hopedale, Ill., Feb. 12.

Klink, Charles Jay, first son, second child of **Charles Lee** and **Claramae (Lehman)** 49 **Klink,** Gouverneur, N. Y., Jan. 7.

Krause, Sharon Fay, first child of **Friederich** 53 and **Lois (Hurst)** 53 **Krause,** Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.

Lehman, Margaret Sue, second daughter, third child of **David G.** 50 and **Doris (Liechty)** 50 **Lehman,** Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.

Liechty, Jane Christine, first daughter, second child of **Russel** 53 and **Marjorie (Schertz)** 53 **Liechty,** Columbus, O., Feb. 3.

Martin, Sylvia Ann, first daughter, third child of **Paul W.** and **Alice (Eichelberger)** w39, **Martin,** La Junta, Colo., Jan. 30.

Mast, Conrad Lucas, first child of **D. Leon** and **Glenda (Frey)** x56 **Mast,** Wauseon, O., Feb. 27.

Matthijssen, Eillen Claire, first daughter, second child of **Jan** 48 and **Mary Mae (Berkman)** 47 **Matthijssen,** Pati, Indonesia, Feb. 7.

Meiners, Vickie Lynn, first daughter, second child of **Larry** and **Deloris (Herr)** x55 **Meiners,** Sterling, Ill., Jan. 26.

Meyer, Ann Denise, first daughter, third child of **Arthur** 50 and **Jocele (Thut)** 50 **Meyer,** West Liberty, O., Jan. 9.

Miller, Dirk Andrew, second son of **Mervin** 51 and **Arlene (Eash)** 54 **Miller,** Scottdale, Pa., Feb. 12.

Miller, Thomas Lee, second son, third child of **Donald G.** 49 and **Mary Lois (Detweiler)** 50 **Miller,** Middlebury, Ind., Jan. 27.

Mumaw, Roxane, first child of **Harold E.** x56 and **Alpha Mae (Ramer) Mumaw,** Wakarusa, Ind., Jan. 8.

Neuenschwander, Keith Ardell, second son of **Alvin** and **Mabel (Miller)** pt51 **Neuenschwander,** Kalona, Ia., March 1.

Nussbaum, Marlon Wayne, first son of **John W.** and **Faye (Stalter)** x54 **Nussbaum,** Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 29.

Nussbaum, Rebecca Anne, first daughter, third child of **Nathan** 53 and **Ruby (Glick)** pt54 **Nussbaum,** New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 3.

Oswald, Mark Lynn, first son, second child of **Kenneth** and **Fern (Kauffman)** x53, **Oswald,** Beemer, Nebr., Dec. 31.

Richards, Lois Elizabeth, second daughter, third child of **Joe** x56 and **Emma (Sommers)** 49 **Richards,** Tokyo, Japan, April 3.

Ryan, Carl Jeffrey, first child of **Richard** 54 and **Virginia Ann (Brenneman)** 57 **Ryan,** Goshen, Ind., April 8.

Schlabach, John David, fifth child of **Walter** 44 and **Mae (Schwebe)** pt 44 **Schlabach,** Philippi, W. Va., Jan. 24.

Schrock, Deirdre Ann, first daughter, second child of **Dellis** 56 and **Twila (Stoll) Schrock,** Casselton, N. D., Jan. 30.

Schrock, Eleanor Gayle, second daughter, third child of **Orval** x44 and **Florence (Yordy)** 47 **Schrock,** Ligonier, Ind., Feb. 23.

Schwartzentruber, Douglas Jay, first child of **Earl** 57 and **Genevieve (Liechty)** 54 **Schwartzentruber,** Goshen, Ind., Jan. 10.

Shetler, Peter Daniel, a son of **Luther** 38 and **Geneva (Stamm)** x40 **Shetler,** Bluffton, O., Jan. 20.

Slabaugh, Mark Daniel, son of **Daniel** and **Ethel (Lehman)** x49 **Slabaugh,** Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.

Slagell, Lynette Kay, first daughter, second child of **Chester** and **Ruth (Harder)** 49 **Slagell,** Hydro, Okla., Jan. 18.

Springer, Joseph Allen, second son, third child of **Nelson** 41 and **Betty (Weber)** ex 45 **Springer,** Goshen, Ind., Feb. 15.

Stutzman, Carol Martha, second daughter, fifth child of **Vernon** and **Bernice (Hostetler)** x45 **Stutzman,** Louisville, O., Jan. 7.

Ulrich, James Ross, fourth son of **Wilfred** 45 and **Betty (Stutzman)** 44 **Ulrich,** Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 23.

Yoder, Sheila Yvonne, second daughter, third child of **Carl** 49 and **Naomi (Schrock) Yoder,** Millersburg, O., Feb. 2.

Yoder, Stanley Wayne, second child of **Wayne C.** pt51 and **Gladys (Selzer)** s50 **Yoder,** Goshen, Ind., Feb. 19.

Banquet Planned For Alumni

President Paul Mininger will address the alumni at their usual Saturday evening banquet, June 1. Meeting in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall at 6 p.m., the alumni will also hear from representatives of the anniversary classes. **Owen Yoder,** Washington, D.C., will speak for the class of 1917, **Irene Weaver**, returned missionary from India, for the class of 1932, and **Elaine (Sommers) Rich,** Newton, Kan., for the class of 1947.

The alumni will also be introduced to any members of the class of 1907 who are present for the banquet. **Ralph Beechy** 32, will serve as toastmaster. Banquet tickets are $1.50.

Commencement Schedule Announced

May 26, Sunday

7:00 p.m.	Seminary Class Program—Union Auditorium Music by seminary chorus

May 31, Friday

All day	Class Outings
7:00 a.m.	Senior Class Breakfast
8:00 a.m.	Seminary Senior Breakfast

June 1, Saturday

12:00 noon	Class Reunions
1:00 p.m.	Athletics
6:00 p.m.	Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial Dining Hall

June 2, Sunday

9:45 a.m.	Morning Worship Service—Union Auditorium
3:00 p.m.	Chorus Program—Union Auditorium
4:30 p.m.	President's Reception for Graduates—Union Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Baccalaureate Service—Union Auditorium Sermon by H. S. Bender Music by Collegiate Chorus

June 3, Monday

10:45 a.m.	Final Chapel Service—Chapel Hall
12:00 noon	College Luncheon—Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
2:30 p.m.	Senior Class Program—Campus and Union Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Fifty Ninth Annual Commencement—Union Auditorium. Address by Dr. Edward L. R. Elson Music by A Cappella Chorus

Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address this year. Elson has become well known in recent years through one of his distinguished parishioners, Dwight Eisenhower.

Pastor Elson holds degrees from Asbury (Ky.) College, University of Southern California, Wheaton (Ill.) College, Occidental (Calif.) College, Centre (Ky.) College and Norwich (Vt.) University.

Since being ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1930, Elson has served churches in Santa Monica, Calif., San Diego, Calif., and since 1946, Washington, D. C.

Write the Alumni Office for Banquet tickets or lodging arrangements. We want you to be on campus for these days.

C. FRANKLIN BISHOP, PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LI July, 1957 No. 9

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The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL

So Others May Be Helped

"Dear President Mininger," she wrote, "Enclosed find a check for $200. I am giving this back to you as a payment for my Mennonite Grant in Aid which I received while I was at Goshen College. I would like this to be used in the same fund so other students may be helped as I was.

"Thank you for all your consideration to me in this."

Several thousand Mennonite Grants in Aid have been given to Goshen since the program was started in 1938. Hundreds of other scholarships and special grants to needy persons, have also been made available by the College.

The whole program of student aid has increased so that GC is expending about $30,000 each year in this kind of assistance. Nearly ten per cent of the tuition income is returned in the form of grants and scholarships to needy and qualified students.

Some people who get these grants are much like the ten lepers who were healed by Jesus (Lk. 17). They go their way, rejoicing in new found opportunities, but forgetting to return in thankfulness to the one who gave them a new start in life.

But there was one leper who returned. And there are some students likewise, who return in thankfulness, to those who have extended a hand of much needed assistance to them.

This kind of thankful, responsible, thoughtfulness may be on the increase. Another alumnus wrote in recently to say that she wanted to return her student aid funds in $20 per month payments. Others express their gratitude through gifts to the building fund.

This kind of response is singularly appropriate among those who gather under the name of Christ. When funds can be channeled in a free, spontaneous way to the place where they are needed, then we are beginning to understand one important facet of Christ's new commandment to love one another.

If we give assistance with repayment understood from the outset, then we have failed to comprehend the self-giving compassion of an innocent man on the cross. The world was well acquainted with this kind of helpfulness before Christ trudged up Golgotha's dusty trail.

In this form of contractural relationship the actions of the giver and the one who later returns the gift, both lack the unique characteristics of Christian Love. "Do not even the tax collectors do the same?"

But when assistance can be freely given to those who need it—not loans, but gifts. And when those who are thus strengthened later return in thankfulness, giving the fruits of subsequent success to help others who are in difficult straits, then there is cause for optimism.

Perhaps we are beginning to understand Jesus Christ. Perhaps God's will for man in his relationships to fellow men is becoming clear to us. Perhaps we are beginning to comprehend how those who steward God's earth should manage their affairs.

But a high optimism must wait until this kind of responsible participation in the needs of others is not confined to a few individuals. It must wait until this kind of loving concern is not limited to the organized channels of Christian service and witness. It must wait until we see this kind of self-giving love operating in all our day by day decisions.

The Alumni Newsletter

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The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

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After an extensive study Goshen adds new courses

Potatoes
Sweet Cor
Onions

C. FRANKLIN BISHOP

To Serve a Need in Agriculture

by C. Franklin Bishop

"What business does Goshen College have in attempting to offer agriculture at this time?" "Don't you think it is a little late to embark upon a program of this kind at Goshen?" "Agriculture failed at Goshen College once, why risk failure again?" "Can't the land-grant colleges do a better job of teaching agriculture than a small liberal arts college such as Goshen?"

These are some of the questions which have been encountered during the agricultural education study which was conducted this past year. In contrast to these however, a very frequent comment was, "Well, it's about time! Goshen should have offered agriculture long ago."

Food and Fiber

Until about twenty years ago, agriculture was defined as the science or art of producing food and fiber crops. And in this period, farm families produced practically all of the food they consumed and much of the fiber used to make the clothing which they wore. In addition to being crop growers they were also capable builders, blacksmiths, and machinists. They were in a very large measure "self-sufficient."

But by 1957 the general farmer has become a rarity. The tendency now is to develop single commodity interests. Most farmers may therefore be classified as wheat growers, strawberry growers, dairymen, cotton growers, poultrymen, avocado growers, or any other of a vast multitude of specialties.

The wheat farmer has become utterly dependent upon the dairyman for his milk and butter; upon the cotton or flax grower for his fabrics; upon the soybean farmer for his feeds and plastics; upon the corn farmer for countless synthetics; upon the chemical industry for his fertilizers, pesticides and weedicides; upon the machinery companies for every tool he uses; upon the vast petroleum industries for lubricants and fuels; upon the electric power company, the transportation systems and scores of other individuals and organizations.

The situation of the wheat farmer is repeated by the orchardist of Washington, the rancher of Colorado, the corn and hog farmer of Iowa, the so-called general farmer of Southeastern Pennsylvania, and the

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Franklin Bishop 40, earned his Ph.D. from West Virginia University in Plant Pathology. He spent thirteen years in West Virginia, traveling the hi-ways and bi-ways as Extension Specialist in plant diseases and insect pests.

Since joining the faculty a year ago, Frank has given most of his time to a study of potential agricultural studies at Goshen. He also taught several courses, and has been available with practical advice on everything from faculty gardens to campus cockroaches.

Agriculture—cont'd

dairyman of Wisconsin. Agriculture in our day is not limited to the production of crops, but rather, it is a highly complex and interdependent economy, more aptly and correctly termed, "Agribusiness."

Within this huge framework called "agribusiness" are such important fields of activity as agricultural research, agricultural industry, agricultural business, agricultural conservation, agricultural services, and of course, farming and ranching. "Agribusiness" now employs forty per cent of the total labor force of the United States—nearly twenty-five million persons.

In the light of this agricultural situation, what can Goshen College offer which will be unique and fill a need which is not already being filled? Within the limitations of our campus facilities and present staff, what agricultural training can a student expect to receive here?

Student Needs

Goshen College plans to supply three rather apparent needs in agricultural education.

1) There are students who want a rich agricultural offering for a period of two years. At the conclusion of their study they plan to return to their home community and engage in farming, or in some agriculturally-related business enterprise.

2) Other students hope to obtain a B.S. degree in agriculture from a land-grant university, but would like to take the first two years at their own church college.

3) Some are interested in receiving a liberal arts education with a major in agricultural science. They want to do graduate study in some area of agriculture, or they may desire to prepare for teaching agricultural subjects in one of our ever-expanding parochial high schools. This type of student would also be well qualified to become an agricultural missionary.

In accord with these student interests, three programs of agricultural study have been devised. A **two year program** in agricultural studies, leading to the Associate in Arts degree, is designed to fit the needs of the student interested in only two years of college. This program will provide up to twenty-five hours in agricultural subjects. It will also be possible for a student to change his program at the end of the first year and pursue the four-year liberal arts program if he so desires.

A **pre-professional program** will be offered to those students who wish to transfer at the end of two years to a state university. In close cooperation with Purdue University, students will be advised to pursue a strong program in science, as well as courses in English composition and speech, so as to prepare them for transfer without loss of time or credits. The student may also receive the Associate in Arts degree at the end of two years.

For students interested in a sound four-year program in agricultural science, which will prepare them for many "agribusiness" opportunities or for graduate study in agriculture, Goshen will offer the **Agricultural Science major,** leading to a B.A. degree. This is a well-balanced liberal arts curriculum with strong offerings in science. The upper division science courses will be agriculturally oriented.

This variety in the program of study, plus the high academic standards which will enable students to transfer credits, should fill a need in agricultural training which has been lacking for so many years in our constituency. Quite naturally, the program in agriculture education and the facilities available are not going to be fully developed immediately. But as student interest increases and the demand for a fuller course offering grows, the necessary provisions will be made.

Open Doors

I visualize a vital and dynamic interest developing among our Mennonite youth in the vast field of "agribusiness." This field today is providing over 15,000 jobs annually to approximately 8,500 trained graduates. Think of it—two jobs for every graduate!

Taking a less materialistic look at the opportunities, one sees open doors to important Christian service through agricultural missionary activity. Agricultural missionaries need a deep and abiding motivation and highly developed skills in "agribusiness." It is hoped that a Christian college such as Goshen might provide our Mennonite youth with both motivation and skill.

Our youth need guidance too, and one of the very important functions of this department will be that of helping students see their opportunities to serve Jesus Christ in other areas of agriculture, as well as in the production of food or fiber.

GC's decision to offer a type of agricultural education consistent with the liberal arts program has not been made hastily. Much work had been done before September 1956. At that time I was invited to join the faculty to make a concentrated study. Out of that study the programs outlined in this article have developed.

One of the very important parts of this study involved meeting with interested brethren in a number of our Mennonite communities to get their ideas as to what type of program should be most advisable. A full report of this study will be made in the near future. However, in none of more than a dozen meetings held was there any dissenting vote. It appears that our Mennonite farmers and businessmen do believe that Goshen College has a role to play in Agricultural Education. Their chief concern seemed to be that whatever was offered should be of good academic quality. As one brother said, "Make sure your program is good, then go ahead!"

It is with a sincere desire to serve the cause of Jesus Christ that this area of study is added to the existing programs at Goshen College. The earnest prayers and concerns of the alumni and friends of Goshen College are humbly requested.

News Around Campus . . . *an informal report*

Commencement: More than 180 persons received degrees on June 3. Dr. Edward Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C., delivered the address.

Dean Harold S. Bender presented the Baccalaureate sermon, June 2. Speaking about "Following in His Steps," Bender said he thought graduates should go out into the world and reconcile men to God. "We have brains enough," he said, "what we need is a compassionate heart, sacrificial commitment, and the redemptive act."

President Mininger addressed the alumni on Saturday at the annual Banquet. The class of 1957 was inducted into the Association and the new alumni president, Lloyd Hartzler, was presented. Quipped outgoing president Dr. Carl Hostetler, "The doctor who makes mistakes must turn things over to the mortician."

Motet Singers: Director Mary Oyer reports that Motet Singers will resume their activities again next year. But they will not tour in churches.

Motets will function instead as a group offering "experienced singers and music students an opportunity to become acquainted with a large amount of sacred and secular choral literature of high quality." Considerable attention will be given to, "small sensitive works which are not practical for a large group."

Class Gift: Interior decorations for the Arts Building will be supplied through a $1750 gift from the class of 1957. The money will be used to purchase two original paintings, a piece of wood sculpture and a series of art reproductions. Each floor in the new building will have one of the original works plus a number of reproductions.

Reunions: Saturday of commencement week is the traditional time for class reunions. This year was no exception.

Things got started at 8 a.m. when early risers from the class of 1942 met for breakfast in the College Cabin. Later the class of 1937 moved in to eat dinner there. Graduates of 1932 had dinner downtown at the Pagoda Inn.

Meeting for dinner in the student lounge, the class of 1947 gave retiring professor Walter E. Yoder a check of $200 to buy a hi-fi record player. Yoder is their class sponsor.

The class of 1927 had a tea at 4 p.m. in the new Arts Building home economics lab. Graduates of 1952, lacking some of the enthusiasm of older grads, nevertheless managed a little gathering at 5 p.m. in Westlawn lounge.

Research. Art Smucker, chemistry professor, is busily engaged during the summer months in an investigation of digestive enzymes. His two year research program is made possible through a $6,000 grant recently awarded him by the Research Corporation of New York.

The fund is set up to encourage original research in colleges. It will cover the cost of expendable chemicals, student assistants, as well as the necessary permanent equipment.

The Unification of Europe

Europe once had its unity. That was under Charlemagne's empire. However, after this empire disintegrated and the different parts of the empire lived apart from each other for several centuries, it became practically impossible to bring the separate states of Europe together again. It became almost as difficult as trying today to collect all the countries of the world under one government, or as trying to unite such opposites as United States and Russia.

These European states once ruled the world. Almost all the great opposing forces existing in the world were arbitrated in Europe. But today Europe is only a part of the world. There are many other great states outside Europe today. These powers far surpass the countries of Europe in population and wealth.

A New Unity

Thus, the European states are no longer great powers of the first degree. The opposing forces of the world will no longer be arbitrated between them. And this development of other world powers means, that, comparatively speaking, the separate nations of Europe now have a great deal in common as they view their position in the family of nations. Indeed, old enmities must be forgotten and this unity which exists must be recognized if Europe wants to survive at all in an era of global concepts.

European unity can be a means of self-preservation. For the suction from the East is more effective in relation to single nations than in relation to a unified continent. But European preservation is not only a concern of the European peoples. Other occidental nations also have an important stake in Europe's well-being.

In so far as political efforts really make a contribution to world peace, the unification of Europe is certainly an important task. Externally, the united continent would frighten the possible aggressor. Internally, the boundaries over which the great wars of past centuries were fought would disappear.

The Desire of Youth

Nations with different languages cannot be brought together over night. There have been spontaneous attempts in this direction, especially by European youth, but they have not been successful. But these attempts put the responsibility for building the kind of European house which the youth desire, squarely upon the shoulders of governments and parliaments. And the champions of a united Europe in government, parliaments and individual nations are building this house today.

Those who work for a united Europe feel that economics is a particularly susceptible field for developing European unity. All people deal with economic questions almost every day. If one could form a European economy by uniting individual economies that would contribute substantially toward the formation of a European consciousness which is an important presupposition for political unity.

Moving together in the sphere of economics is resisted by those who champion the national interests. Unfortunately, there are still some influential factions in Europe that believe their own nation can again achieve a place as a great world power. This is a dangerous illusion which could easily contribute to warlike entanglements.

Gerhard von Beckerath is assistant manager of a coal and steel company near Aachen, Germany. After attending Goshen in 1948-49 he returned to his studies in Europe and earned a doctorate in economics.

Gerhard has a personal interest in the unification of Europe and has given much time and thought to this end. This on the spot discussion should be helpful to all who have an interest in international affairs.

Work towards the economic unification of Europe has first of all a political purpose, it contributes to the maintenance of peace.

But economic motives are also important. Could Amercia have become so great and powerful if, for instance, the beds of raw materials in the North, West and South had been separated from the industrial areas in the East by tariff walls and other obstacles? Yet this is precisely the way things are in Europe. In the Western industrial area, which lies between the Ruhr, Lothringen, and northwest France, one scarcely needs to travel more than sixty-five miles to reach a new national boundary. And each of these boundaries hinders or even prevents the exchange of goods.

Cheaper and Better

Since the division of labor still takes place primarily within the individual national economies, industrial and agricultural goods are often not produced by those European producers who could produce them most cheaply and best. In America, for example, one can buy fruits and vegetables from the southern states in the northern states. In the northern states of Europe however, they often prefer to erect greenhouses instead of importing cheap fruit and cheap vegetables from the southern part of Europe.

by Gerhard von Beckerath

In a similar way the individual states also attempt to build, for example, their own automobile factories, steel mills, and power stations. This division hinders the development of large efficient production units as in America. The peaceful use of atomic energy in Europe, will suffer a severe setback if she continues to operate within these small national states.

Europeans should not be surprised then, that in spite of all their diligence they produce and earn much less per working hour than the Americans. It is no wonder that under these circumstances the income per capita is only one-third as large as in America.

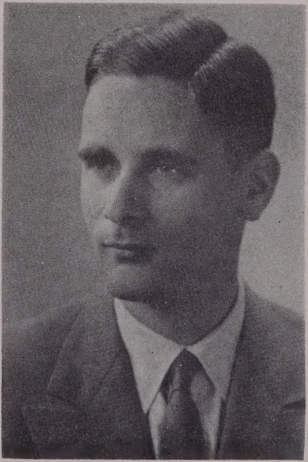
There are many organizations, which have attempted to abolish these conditions and bring about the economic union of Europe. Many have already achieved fine success in this area.

An Equal Partner

Thus far, however, there is only one organization which possesses its own sovereignty and which, therefore, in opposition to the national interests of individual states, has the power to come forward as an equal partner. This organization, the European Association for Coal and Steel in Luxemburg has realized free and unhindered exchange. Coal, steel, scrap-metal, and iron ore are exchanged without hindrance between the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg. One should remember that these countries together have a population as numerous as that of the United States.

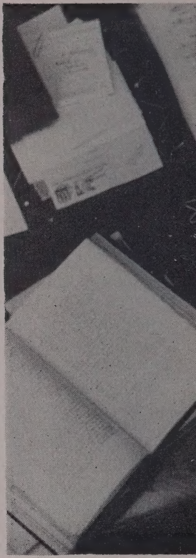
These six countries are now attempting to unify their entire economy in the form of a common European market. A European partnership for the economic and peaceful use of atomic energy within these countries is also under construction.

We hope that these efforts will be successful. Economically they could help European mankind considerably and politically they would contribute to the presvation of peace in the world.



GERHARD VON BECKERATH

We need people who can think new thoughts for us, who can develop new theories, new concepts, new understandings of relationships.



Intellectuals

We Need Intellectuals

by Luke Steiner

Two assumptions are implicit in my subject: that some scientists are intellectuals, and that we need other intellectuals also.

You may not be willing to agree with the first assumption since many people working in science are technicians. Being a technician is useful and perfectly respectable. A technician does what he is told to do and does it well. We need people who take orders well, but we also need people who know what to do and when to do it as well as how to do it.

Intellectuals Solve Problems

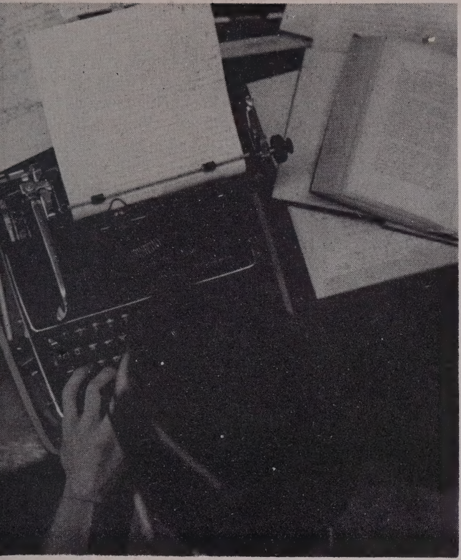
Scientists are among these people who do the thinking. The intellectuals are the ones who solve the problems. Their intellects must be educated so they can think, so they can find logical patterns, so they know how to determine whether or not they have found what they wanted to find. They must have imagination to find a solution where none existed before, to see relationsips which others have overlooked. We need people who can think new thoughts for us, who can develop new theories, new concepts, new understandings of relationships. We need them in the physical sciences. And we also need them in the social sciences.

Luke Steiner x24, heads the Chemistry Department at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. Last year the GC Science club invited him to address their group. The topic he selected on that occasion is also the topic of this article, for what he says will interest alumni as well.

After attending Goshen from 1918-20, Steiner went on to Oberlin College, where he earned his A.B. in 1924. He obtained his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1927 and returned to Oberlin as an instructor in Chemistry. He has been teaching there ever since.

The qualities mentioned here are common qualities of all thinkers. I do not mean to suggest that all so-called learned men are intellectuals. There are various types of people. Some are thinkers and some are doers. Some people are both and some are neither.

Today we are short in scientists and engineers. This fact has been highly publicized. The shortage showed up first in the colleges some years ago when employers became more eager to employ our graduates. Then the graduate schools became more eager to get our graduates. Then industry and government wanted



ave imagination, they must be able to think

our graduates. Then the professional journals began to stress the shortage of scientists and engineers. Finally the public press became aware of it. Finally President Eisenhower appointed a commission to study this shortage. So we have an "official" shortage and recognition of it.

Expanding Needs

Many reasons may be given for the shortages. The most powerful appears to be the dramatic increase in birth rate in contrast to the low birth rate in the thirties. With more and larger families, people want new houses and new equipment for them. They need markets and roads. They think they need automobiles. They certainly need schools and teachers—almost everything but food.

You say food is different, that there is plenty of food, a surplus of food, enough to create a "farm problem." But consider food for a moment. Let us assume that we now have a surplus of 10 per cent, a great excess to have on the market. And let us assume that the population rises 10 per cent. We would then be in balance. But if the population increases 11 per cent we will be short if compensating factors do not appear.

Now this problem is not a fantasy. The United States and one or two others are the only countries in the world where people have as much to eat as they want to eat. The rest of the world is undernourished.

When we build more houses where do we build them? On places where nothing grows? No, we take a beautiful field or farm and build houses on it. Where do you build your roads? On inaccessible, bad soil? In Ohio we built a turnpike over the pleasant countryside right through fertile farm land. I say all this simply to point out that we are developing new relationships; some of them quite complex, some of them fairly simple. Somebody is going to have to do some thinking about them. We need intellectuals to do that thinking.

Progress, Complexity, Rubbish

With progress has come complexity. When I burn rubbish in my yard, it makes a little smoke; it is a little offensive to my neighbors. Some of them reciprocate by burning their rubbish too. We still have a nice neighborhood unless there are too many of us. Then thousands of us put our rubbish into the air. We all drive down town, each in his own car, discharging a lot of carbon monoxide and other gases. When enough people do this in a limited area we have a smog problem. Some cities are being cursed with it. Perhaps there is a natural law; only so many people ought to live together if they want to burn gasoline.

Our country may set a bomb off in the South Pacific. The radio active dust may fall on an unsuspecting Japanese fishing vessel. Or, a bomb is exploded in Arizona or Nevada. Some of the radio active dust floats east. It floats over the fields of Kansas and falls on the wheat. Some of the wheat straw is used to make a special paper. The paper is taken to Rochester, New York, to manufacture photographic film. The film fogs because of the radioactivity in the straw. These events may be trivial in themselves but they illustrate the complex civilization we live in.

Decisions Must Be Made

In a world of this kind someone has to be able to do the thinking. Somebody has to be able to follow the course of events, to unravel their interrelations. But when situations become involved there is a tendency to say, "It's too complicated. We'll let someone else worry about it." We

Intellectuals—cont'd

don't like to make up our minds, so we'll let someone else make the decisions. And somebody else will make the decisions because the decisions are going to be made.

Therefore, I would like to suggest that some of you who have the ability ought to think of a scholarly and intellectual life for yourself. It is not impossible. You don't have to be queer to do it. You may be happy doing only the ordinary things in life, but doing only these may be a waste of valuable talent. If you have the ability you are supposed to do more—more is demanded of you than if you don't have the ability. In all professions there are not enough men and women who will tackle the hard problems. In college teaching alone there is plenty of opportunity. College populations will almost double within a few years. Who is going to teach the students?

Some of you ought to be public school teachers. Here there is plenty of room for thinking. Not everything done in the public schools is proper. Perhaps we have overemphasized "life adjustment" courses. Perfectly well adjusted individuals never do anything because they are content to relax and enjoy life as it is. The new things done in the world are done by those who are not entirely adjusted.

If you are going to be teaching in a high school, some of you ought to earn supervisory positions. Some of you ought to have something to say about the curriculum and methods.

Develop Your Capacities

If those of you who have the ability do not develop your capacities somebody else is going to do the work you ought to be doing. Then the world will be a different kind of a world than it will be if you do your job.

A Page From My Diary

My job, as Assistant Commissioner for higher education, is to head up the Division of Higher Education, one of six in the U. S. Office of Education. The following statement represents a day's work, carried on with the usual interruptions caused by telephone calls and other minor nuisances.

8:45 a.m.

Arrived at the office, official office hours, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Reviewed papers of applicants for the chief for graduate education and for the specialist for the humanities. Both of these are civil service positions.

9:30 a.m.

The chief for engineering education came in and we considered a manuscript on the accreditation of engineering education. It has been written for a forthcoming publication on the Accreditation of Higher Education which I am organizing and editing.

9:45 a.m.

Talked with the specialist for the social sciences about a letter to be prepared for signature by the commissioner of education.

10:00 a.m.

The secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting and I went to the office of the Commissioner of Education to discuss the accreditation of higher education.

10:30 a.m.

I continued the discussion with the secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting. We discussed the preparation of the publication on accrediting and a conference on accrediting which his commission will sponsor in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

11:00 a.m.

Talked with our executive officer concerning funds required for the Division of Higher Education during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

11:15 a.m.

Our Division is divided into two branches. I conferred with the directors of these two branches about expenditures to be made for temporary employees, travel,

During his 36 years with the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., **Lloyd Blauch** 16, has filled a variety of positions, from educational statistician to specialist for land-grant colleges and universities.

He began his educational career by serving as teacher, principal, and superintendent of public schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In 1923 he graduated from the University of Chicago with a Ph.D.

If things need doing well, and in good conscience and character, you ought to do what you can with your heart as well as with your mind. The college has some responsibility for developing this phase of your personality also. But the college is designed primarily for education of the intellect. Most colleges have set up many goals in education. In doing so they may lose sight of their primary function.

Colleges Train the Mind

Consider for the moment some of the other things your college does. It houses and feeds you. It gives you medical services and it sometimes gives you employment. It furnishes religious services for you and offers counseling service.

But hotels and restaurants generally do a better job of food and bed service than most colleges do. Parents are often more effective in counseling than counselors in colleges (except on professional questions) and the church generally does better in the field of religion than the colleges do. Employers usually are better at teaching students how to work as employees than colleges are. The one thing the college can do better than other organizations is to train the mind. This is the special function of a college.

All experiences in college or outside may help qualify one for life. But experiences don't take the place of an education. In college you have a unique opportunity to get an education. If you are serious enough about it you can, but you can also go through college without getting one.

I am suggesting that the country needs intellectuals. If you have undeveloped powers you can use, I hope that you start to use them. Then you will find life rewarding because you are doing something that is worthwhile and are doing it well.

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by Lloyd Blauch

new equipment, and other items to be made before June 30.

11:30 a.m.
Lunch.

12:15 p.m.
Read incoming letters, dictated letters.

1:30 p.m.
Attended the weekly meeting of the Administrative Council of the Office which consists of the commissioner, the six assistant commissioners and several other persons. The subjects considered by the council included the Hungarian refugee problem, research studies in higher education, career specialists working overseas, projections of school and college enrollments, the superior service award, presidential messages, and attendance at meetings.

3:00 p.m.
Read critically a manuscript on, "Objectives of education and Training in Hospital Pharmacy." It was prepared by the hospital pharmacist at the University of Michigan hospital.

3:30 p.m.
The director of the Commonwealth Office of Education of Australia, who is also the chairman of UNESCO for Australia, came to talk about higher education in the United States and its operation and maintenance in contrast with higher education in Australia.

4:30 p.m.
Signed letters previously dictated.

4:45 p.m.
Reviewed a manuscript on, "The Cost Students Incur in Attending College." It constitutes the report of an extensive study of the subject and was prepared by a member of the staff of our division. It is to be published in an Office bulletin.

5:30 p.m.
Left the office for home.

LLOYD BLAUCH

Personals

1900 - 29

Frank D. and **Laura (Smith)** x13 **King** are now making their home in Goshen. On April 30, Frank retired after 48 years with the Railway Ice Company, Chicago, Ill. He was vice-president and general manager of the firm which operates icing stations for the Santa Fe, Rock Island, Illinois Central, B & O, and the Frisco, as well as other smaller railroads.

The town of Texhoma, Okla., now owns a modern, well furnished library, thanks to a gift from **J. B.** and **Esther (Reed)** x20 **Riffe.** For Mrs. Riffe, the dedication of the new building on April 28, climaxed nearly 30 years of effort to improve the community's library services. When she went to Texhoma as a school teacher in 1918, the only library was in the village school. She immediately took steps to extend these facilities and has been working at it ever since. And she plans to continue her service to the community as a member of the local board. "I feel sure some of the ideas for community service were instilled in me when I was a student at GC," writes Mrs. Riffe. Her husband operates grain elevators in Texas and Oklahoma.

Elvin V. Snyder 27, is director of the Instituto Biblico Menonita, La Plata, P.R. The school, which prepares workers for the Puerto Rican church, is working toward accreditment as a Bible Institute or a Junior college. "The old Hospital here at La Plata may have to be converted once more," writes Elvin. "First it was a tobacco warehouse, then it was converted into a hospital, now it may become a Junior College—if the termites don't win."

Snyder is also general secretary of the Puerto Rico Mennonite conference, hospital chaplain, and "pinch-hitting preacher—occupied from two to four or five times every Sunday."

Willard 28 and **Verna (Graber)** 28 **Smith** will leave for El Paso, Texas on August 1, to conduct the third annual Mexico tour. An inter-Mennonite group, sponsored by MCC, will spend two and one-half weeks touring the country with the Smiths.

C. L. Graber x28, recently visited Paraguay for several months to assist in planning for the long range economic development of the Mennonite colonies in the Chaco. Graber, a former director of the MCC program in South America, returned to provide liaison with the Paraguayan government in attempting to secure long-term credit for the colonies and to help supervise the construction of the trans-Chaco roadway. The roadway, which is already under construction, will span the 250 miles from Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, to the isolated Chaco colonies in the interior.

1930 - 39

Edwin 30, and **Irene Weaver** 32, will serve as student religious counselors at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans., beginning in September. They plan to divide the counseling load between them, he taking primary responsibility for the men and she working largely with the women. The Weavers returned from India last year, after serving as missionaries there since 1936. Edwin is a graduate of Biblical Seminary, New York City, and has also studied at Princeton Seminary in New Jersey.

H. Clair Amstutz 33, Goshen, Ind., was elected chairman of the new Mennonite Mental Health Services, Inc., at an organizational meeting in Chicago April 6. This seven member board will provide policy-making coordination for the three Mennonite mental hospitals in a new move to decentralize their administration. Local boards will be responsible for the actual administration of the hospitals in Reedley, Calif., Newton, Kans., and Hagerstown, Md.

Harold E. Miller 37, left his post at Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif., to become Dean of Men at Hesston College, Hesston, Kans. Harold holds a masters degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Olive Yoder x38, Topeka, Ind., has gone to Cuauhtemoc, Mexico, to serve as a nurse in the Mennonite hospital there.

John 37 and **Ruth (King)** 39 **Duerksen** recently completed two years of Mennonite Central Committee service in Europe. John was pastor and spiritual advisor to approximately 90 Mennonite Pax men stationed in five European countries. He is on leave of absence from the music faculty of Hesston College and plans to remain in Europe to study toward a doctorate in music at Johannes Gutenburg University, Mainz, Germany.

Emanuel Hertzler 38, associate professor of biology at Kent State University (O.), has been awarded a $1,300 grant to study research methods. The grant, made by the American Physiological society, is making it possible for Hertzler to spend 12 weeks this summer in study at a research clinic in Cleveland, O.

Lotus Troyer 38, Meadows, Ill., is president of the new Central District of the General Conference Mennonite church. This new organization was formed by merging two conferences, the Middle district and the Central district of the General Conference church. The merger, which was accomplished on April 26 at Normal, Ill., was the product of six years' planning.

—1940 - 49

J. Artley Leatherman x40, former pastor of the Hamline Methodist church, Washington, D. C., has moved to Carlisle, Pa., to be pastor of the Allison Memorial Methodist church. This is the official church for Dickinson College in Carlisle.

Clayton Beyler 43, Bible professor at Hesston College, graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., on May 24, with a Th.D. degree.

Roman Hershberger w44, was licensed as a Christian minister on May 19 for service at Fort Dodge, Ia.

A Pennsylvania alumnae writes to tell of **Esther Eash Yoder** 46, and her older sister, both of whom teach in a two-room school in Grantsville, Md., a community composed almost entirely of Mennonites and Amish. "Among many other worthwhile projects (as the county superintendent said at a PTA meeting in another school, 'Much good work goes on at the Yoder School!'), Esther has been directing the school in some fine choral work. Participating along with several large high school groups in an all-county music festival several weeks ago, these young people did such a commendable piece of work that they were the only choral group asked to come back for an encore—and they sang sacred numbers. That, I believe, is being salt and light!

"Furthermore, they were asked to sing at the Rotary and Lions clubs. Is there any wonder our superintendent is, 'Trying to get a Goshen graduate to teach music in one of the county high schools where there will be a vacancy next year'?"

Marie Moyer 48 and **Blanche Sell** x58, left New York on June 20 for another term of missionary service in Central India.

Paul Mastor 50, pastor of the United Missionary Church, LaPorte, Ind., and his wife, the former Nila Bossard, are among the new missionaries appointed for Brazil by the United Missionary Society. They will spend one more year in America before leaving for Brazil.

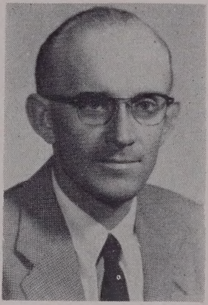
Florence and **Esther Hoover** 51, teachers at Sidon Girls' School, Sidon, Lebanon, are making good use of their spare time before they complete a three year term in 1958. During Easter they visited Cairo, Egypt, and they are taking the summer months to tour Europe.

Ada Schrock 46, and **Bernice Kalb** 52, both taught at Northern High, Garrett County, Md., during the past year, Ada teaching English and Bernice working on Art and Remedial Reading. "But next year," writes Ada, "I hope to get back into one of our church schools again, for I feel that is my field of service—Iowa Mennonite School."

1950 -

Harold Schultz 53, has been granted another $1,900 scholarship to finish his residence work for a Ph.D. in history at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Harold, a Canadian citizen, was one of 15 Commonwealth students selected for a "Reverse Rhodes Fellowship," sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment. This program brings professors and graduate students to American universities from countries of the British Commonwealth. Another grant from the Carnegie Research Foundation will enable Harold to spend his summer months doing research for his dissertation at the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa. Mrs. Schultz, **Carolyn (Mast)** 56, is assistant home agent in Durham County, working with 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs.

Peter Schmitt 53, Goshen, Ind., has been awarded a one-year scholarship at Ohio State University which is valued at nearly $5,000. The scholarship, which covers living expenses, tuition fees, books and transportation, will enable Schmitt to complete his master's degree requirements in the field of science education. He is currently teaching mathematics and science at Bethany Christian high school in Goshen.



PETER SCHMITT

Since her graduation in 1954, **Louise Crovle** served on the faculty of the Roland Park Elementary School, Baltimore, Md. During this time she met Charles R. Hogge, Jr., formerly of Virginia, but currently employed as an electrical engineer at Westinghouse Electric in Baltimore. They plan to be married September 7 in the Catonsville Methodist church, Catonsville, Md.

William Klassen BD 54, will move to Goshen this fall to use the Mennonite Historical Library in writing his doctor's dissertation for Princeton Seminary (N. J.). He will also teach an Elementary Greek course at GC. Klassen is under appointment to the faculty of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, beginning Sept. 1958. He will work in the field of Biblical studies with special emphasis to the New Testament. He has had pastoral experience in the Silver Street Mennonite church, Goshen, Ind., Hereford Mennonite church, Bally, Pa., Calvary Mennonite church, Washington, Ill., and the Germantown Mennonite church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donavin 56 and **June (Geiger) Diller** were ordained as missionaries to the Cheyenne Indians at the St. John Mennonite church, Pandora, Ohio, February 24. They will receive their permanent appointments after a year of service at Lame Deer, Mont.

David Groh 56, was recently appointed administrator of the Mennonite General Hospital, Aibonito, Puerto Rico.

Mazie Herr 56, is a supervisor in the Goshen City recreation program this summer. Mazie is a teacher at the Parkside school in Goshen and has had two year experience as a recreational leader in summer camps. She directs morning and afternoon activities at the Chandler school playground.

Fred Speckeen 56 was ordained to the Christian ministry at the First Presbyterian church, Goshen, Ind., on April 14. Speckeen, a native of Preston, Ontario, was an instructor in the GC speech department last year. On July 1 he assumed responsibilities as assistant minister in the Goshen church. In addition to ministerial duties he hopes to continue theological study on a part time basis at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Ida Arnone 57, Cannanore, India, won second place in the women's division of the Interstate Oratorical Contest held April 26, at Michigan State University. "The Proud and the Sane," was the title of Ida's speech which won nationwide honors.

Erwin 57 and **Alta (Roth)** x53 **Mellinger** are leaving Indiana for St. Louis, Mo., where Erwin will attend Washington University. For the past year they operated the Bonnet Motel, a 10 unit facility in Middlebury, Ind. Erwin hopes to earn a masters degree in social work and has been awarded a U.S. Public Health stipend to cover his first year expenses.

Albert pt54, and **Sabine (Steffen)** x59 **Roupp** are living in Hamburg, Germany, while both are studying in a nearby university. Albert studies architecture in the Art School and Sabine is specializing in music.

Student Prospects

Berkshire, Mary Beth, first daughter, third child of **Norman** 50 and **Mary** x50 **Berkshire,** Elkhart, Ind., May 21.

Bixler, Donald Wayne, second son, fourth child of **David W.** 49 and **Marjorie (Atwater)** x50 **Bixler,** Elkhart, Ind., March 24.

Boyts, Michelle Lorre, first child of **Harold** 59 and **Bernita (Martin)** x58 **Boyts,** Goshen, Ind., March 8.

Breckbill, David Mahlon, first child of **Willis L.** 54 and **Ina Ruth (Krabill)** 52 **Breckbill,** Biglerville, Pa., March 26.

Brenneman, David Donn, first child of **Donald L.** 55 and **Marilyn A. (Brenneman)** 55 **Brenneman,** Corpus Christi, Texas, March 14.

Christophel, Michael Kent, second son of **James** 54 and **Mary (Martin)** x57 **Christophel,** Walkerton, Ind., March 14.

Detweiler, Debra Annette, second daughter, second child of **Delbert** 53 and **Helen Joyce (Thut)** x54 **Detweiler,** Goshen, Ind., April 20.

Detweiler, Rodney Dee, son of **James** 53 and **Phyllis (Barkey)** 50 **Detweiler,** Elida, O., April 29.

Eash, Karen Lee, third daughter of **Dorsey** 47 and **Beatrice (Blough) Eash,** Jamestown, Pa., April 11.

Friesen, Cheryl Ann, daughter of **Hugo** 55 and **Jean Friesen,** April 8.

Fuentes, Lynett Toni, daughter of **Ruben** and **Anna Rose (Schmucker)** 54 **Fuentes,** Archbold, O., Jan. 29.

Gerber, Rebecca Ann, first daughter, second child of **Ellis J.** 52 and **Edna (Buller)** 52 **Gerber,** Mukedi, Congo Belge, Africa, April 11.

Gingerich, Charlotte Kay, daughter of **Roman** 41 and **Shirley (Erb)** x41 **Gingerich,** Goshen, Ind., May 16.

Hershberger, Susan Elizabeth, second daughter, third child of **Truman V.** 49 and **Dorothy (Steiner)** 49 **Hershberger,** State College, Pa., March 29.

Hodel, Michael Kent, first son, third child of **Walter** 49 and **Marie (Brunk) Hodel,** Lombard, Ill., Feb. 23.

Hofer, Sharla Dorothea, first child of **Samuel H.** and **Joyce (Eigsti)** 53 **Hofer,** Denver, Colo., March 31.

Iten, Jonathan David, first child of **George** 46 and **Ruth (Warton) Iten,** Orrville, O., April 6.

King, Daniel Meyer, second son, third child of **Paul** 52 and **Lois (Meyer)** 51 **King,** Chicago, Ill., March 12.

Lederach, Phillip K., second son of **John** x55 and **Naomi (Kauffman)** 54 **Lederach,** Elkhart, Ind., Feb. 13.

Lehman, Margaret Sue, second daughter, third child of **David** x50 and **Doris (Liechty)** 50 **Lehman,** Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.

Martin, Barbara Sue, daughter of **J. Robert** 45 **Martins,** Newark, Del., March 26.

Martin, Don Richard, first child of **John R.** 44 and **Marian (Landis)** x56 **Martin,** Hyattsville, Md., May 18.

Miller, Donald Rex, fourth son, sixth child of **Galen** 43 and **Carley June (Erb)** x44 **Miller,** Elkhart, Ind., March 27.

Miller, Jeffrey C., son of **Robert** 51 and **Jeannie (Carper)** 52 **Miller,** Chenoa, Ill., Aug. 30, 1956.

Miller, Mark Gerald, first son, second child of **Dale** and **Ruth (Mitchell)** 54 **Miller,** Chenoa, Ill., Aug. 30, 1956.

Near, Luke Mervin, first child of **Richard** x55 and **Doris (Stauffer) Near,** Millersville, Pa., March 21.

North, Rodney Byron, first child of **Wayne** 54 and **Doris (Amstutz)** 55 **North,** Vineland, Ont., April 12.

Peifer, Bruce Darvin, first child of **Robert** x56 and **Helen (Stoesz)** 55 **Peifer,** Mt. Lake, Minn., Nov. 4.

Raber, Kristin Maria, first daughter, second child of **Chester** 50 and **Geraldine (Landis)** x53 **Raber,** Goshen, Ind., April 15.

Ressler, Bruce Allen, first child of **Howard M.** and **Phyllis (Steiner)** x57 **Ressler,** Orrville, O., Jan. 14.

Rheinheimer, Rollin Richard II, first son, second child of **Rollin** x52 and **Betty (Stutzman)** w53 **Rheinheimer,** Middlebury, Ind., Feb. 28.

Santiago, Rolando, first child of **Fidel** and **Patricia (Brenneman)** 53 **Santiago,** Aibonito, Puerto Rico, March 28.

Schrader, Miriam Elizabeth, second daughter of **Ronald** and **Marianna (Graybill)** x57 **Schrader,** Freeport, Ill., April 24.

Schrock, LuAnn Kay, first daughter, second child of **Ralph A.** and **Dorothy (Eichelberger)** x46 **Schrock,** Lowpoint, Ill., April 24.

Slabaugh, Mark Daniel, first child of **Daniel** and **Ethel (Lehman)** x49 **Slabaugh,** Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.

Stoltzfus, Miriam Faye, fifth daughter of **Daniel H.** 53 and **Rosalie (Garber)** x49 **Stoltzfus,** New Carlisle, Ind., April 5.

Swartzentruber, Mark Paul, first son, second child of **Paul E.** 53 and **Martha (Miller) Swartzentruber,** Middlebury, Ind., May 2.

Weaver, Kenneth Alan, first child of **Herbert** x54 and **Anna (Yoder) Weaver,** Scottdale, Pa., April 7.

Wenger, Cheryl Marie, second daughter, third child of **Herbert C.** 52 and **Marian E. (Smith) Wenger,** Telford, Pa., April 30.

Yoder, LuAnn Beth, first child of **Donald** 53 and **Bonnie Lou (Miller)** 55 **Yoder,** Middlebury, Ind., March 9.

Yoder, Rita Marie, first child of **Melvin** 50 and **Betty (Burkey)** 55 **Yoder,** Goshen, Ind., April 23.

Zehr, Roger Rammon, first child of **Lowell** 60 and **Joan (Svobada) Zehr,** Goshen, Ind., March 30.

Zerger, Nadine, daughter of **Myron** 56 and **Ardis (Brenneman)** 51 **Zerger,** Elkhart, Ind., March 27.

Zook, Betty Sue, first daughter, third child of **Mervin** x53 and **Esther (Hostetler)** 51 **Zook,** Grabill, Ind., March 9.

Weddings

Nov. 30—**Dale Johnson** x53 and **Rosa Diener** x57 at Eagle Creek, Oregon.

April 6—**M. Willis Sutter** x51, Rantoul, Ill., and **Esther Eigsti,** Minonk, Ill., at the Waldo Mennonite church, Flanagan, Ill., by Edwin J. Stalter.

April 13—**Ronald Gibson** x58, Kouts, Ind, and **Beverly Owens,** Valparaiso, Ind., at the Hopewell Mennonite church by Samuel S. Miller 32.

April 15—**Willard Kaser** 57, Goshen, Ind., and **Phyllis Sigler,** Topeka, Ind., at the First Methodist church, Lagrange, Ind., by Marion King.

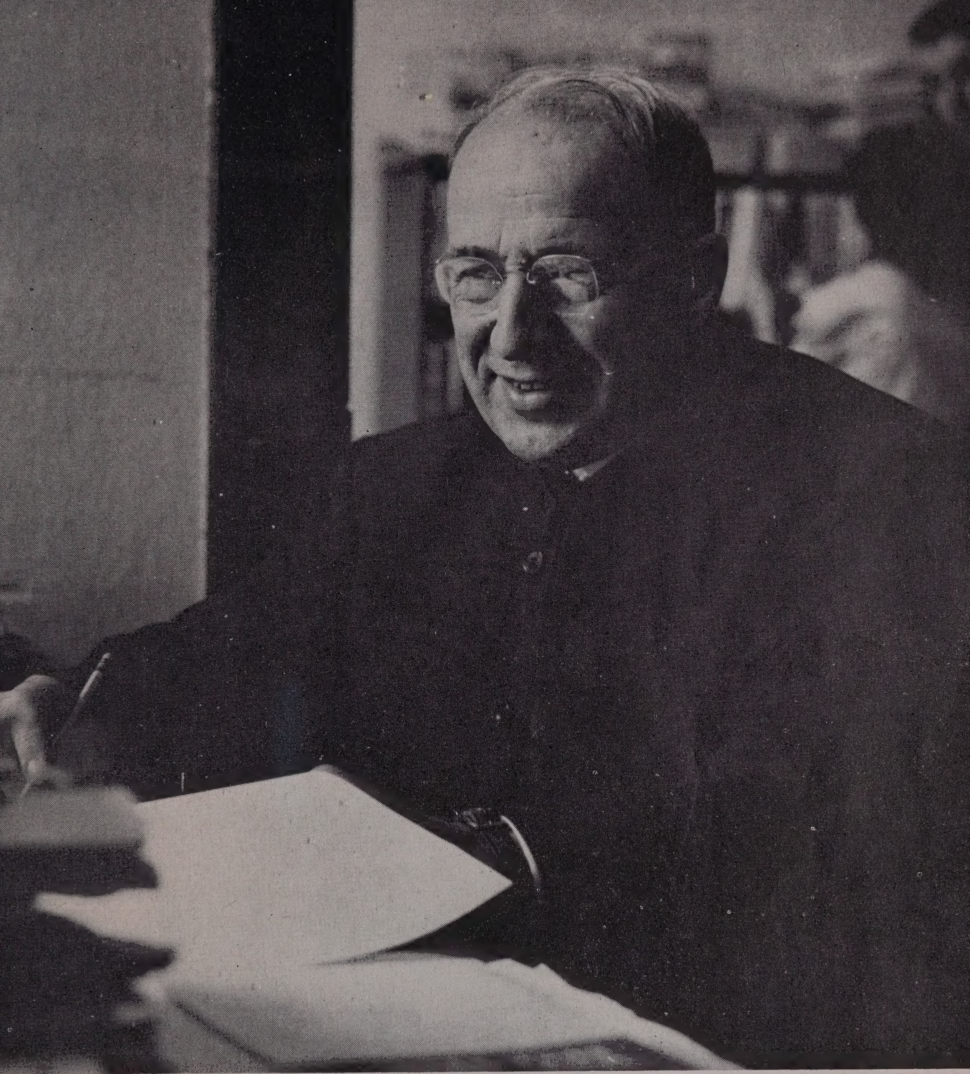
April 16—**Donald Shenk,** Nampa Idaho, and **Jewell Yoder** x57, Oyster Point, Va., at the La Junta Mennonite church, La Junta, Colo., by Wilbur Nachtigall.

April 20—**Melvin Glick** 40, Eureka, Ill., and **Esther Swartzendruber** x46, Goshen, Ind., at the College Mennonite church by S. C. Yoder.

May 5—**William McGrath** 53, College Park, Md., and **Lucinda Hartman** 56, Goshen, Ind., at the Yellow Creek Mennonite church by Ray F. Yoder.

May 25—**Fred Springer** 56, Aibonito, Puerto Rico and **Wilma Kaufman** 56, Goshen, Ind., at the North Goshen Mennonite church.

June 2—**Claude Gibson** 52, Goshen, Ind., and **Thelma Long** 51, Tiskilwa, Ill., at the Willow Springs Mennonite church, Tiskilwa, by C. Warren Long 29, father of the bride.



SEMINARY DEAN, HAROLD S. BENDER

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana

JUL 17 '58

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LI September, 1957 No. 11

The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL Bender Receives Anniversary Volume

"Here is a little something for your birthday, Harold," said Mrs. Bender as she handed him a brown manila envelope. Dean Bender, just turned 60 and enroute to Europe on the ocean liner Saxonia, took the package with the usual acknowledgements.

He and Elizabeth were set for a day of relaxation. Just the day before, after a flurry of last minute appointments, they finally tore themselves apart to board the ship at a Montreal pier. Now, on July 19, they were far out in mid-Atlantic, quietly enjoying the voyage and making preparations for the Mennonite World Conference in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Harold pulled off the wrappings, little suspecting what he would find inside. Opening the package, he saw for the first time, a book which he will see many times again in the future. **The Recovery of the Anabaptist Vision**—his eyes quickly took in the title. And as he opened to the title page he discovered to his utter surprise that the book was dedicated to him personally, for his own phenomenal contribution to the recovery of the "Anabaptist Vision."

The book, edited by Guy F. Hershberger, contains twenty-four essays by outstanding American and European scholars. No other comparable volume on the Anabaptists can match the variety and precision of the insights brought together in this three-hundred-sixty page book. These essays take Anabaptism from its rise in 1525 down to the present, examining it from theological and historical points of view.

The fruits of many recent historical studies are here summarized as a tribute to Dean Bender, who has given nearly 35 years of tireless effort to this work.

Among the 23 contributors are such noted American scholars as Roland H. Bainton of Yale, the well known author of **Here I Stand**; E. K. Francis, professor of sociology in University of Notre Dame; Ernst H. Correll, professor of economic history in American University, Washington, D.C.; and Robert Friedmann, professor of history and philosophy in Western Michigan University.

European scholars contributing include Fritz Blanke, professor of church history in the University of Zurich; N. van der Zijpp, professor of church history in Doopsegizing Theological Seminary, Amsterdam; Ernest A. Payne, formerly senior tutor, Regent's Park College, Oxford; Franklin Littell, representative in Germany of the Franz Lieber Foundation; and Ernst Crous, director of the Mennonite Research Center, Gottingen, Germany.

Better known in Mennonite circles are Mary Eleanor Bender, J. Lawrence Burkholder, Melvin Gingerich, John S. Oyer, and J. C. Wenger of the Goshen College faculty; as well as J. Winfield Fretz, professor of sociology, Bethel College (Kan.); J. D. Graber, mission board executive, Elkhart, Ind.; Cornelius Krahn, professor of church history, Bethel College, (Kan.); Robert Kreider, dean, Bluffton College (O.); Don E. Smucker, professor of theology and ethics, Mennonite Biblical Seminary (Ill.) and John H. Yoder, doctoral candidate, University of Basel, Switzerland.

"I am completely surprised and overwhelmed with the birthday present, **Recovery of the Anabaptist Vision.** I am deeply humble and grateful," wrote Dean Bender after looking through the volume.

The Alumni Newsletter

Vol. LI September, 1957 No. 11

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The Alumni Association

President	Lloyd Hartzler 38
Vice-President	Ralph Lugbill 53
2nd Vice-President	John Litwiller 49
Secretary	Leland Bachman 39
Treasurer	Olive Wyse 26
Newsletter Editor	Virgil Vogt 54

Entered as a second-class matter, November 17, 1924, at the post office at Goshen, Indiana, under act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Sec. 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 17, 1924. Printed in U.S.A.

Another surprise came when Bender opened an envelope containing the July issue of **Mennonite Quarterly Review.** In this issue Professor Fritz Blanke of Zurich, Switzerland, reviews Bender's book, **Conrad Grebel.** Ever since the book was published in 1950, Bender has been interested in having it reviewed by Blanke. But to no avail.

Now, much to his surprise and thanks to Guy F. Hershberger, the July MQR carries this review. "Shrewd observation, industry, and inspiration have brought forth a book which I consider a model for works of its kind," writes Blanke.

These birthday surprises climax months of secretive effort and hard work. Some of the primary conspirators in the plot include John C. Wenger, Paul Peachey, and John H. Yoder. Members of his own household cooperated by keeping it a secret, while daughter Mary Eleanor also contributed a chapter entitled, "The Sixteenth Century Anabaptists in Literature."

All this work comes as a spontaneous expression of gratitude for Bender's remarkable influence and encouragement in the field of Anabaptist studies.

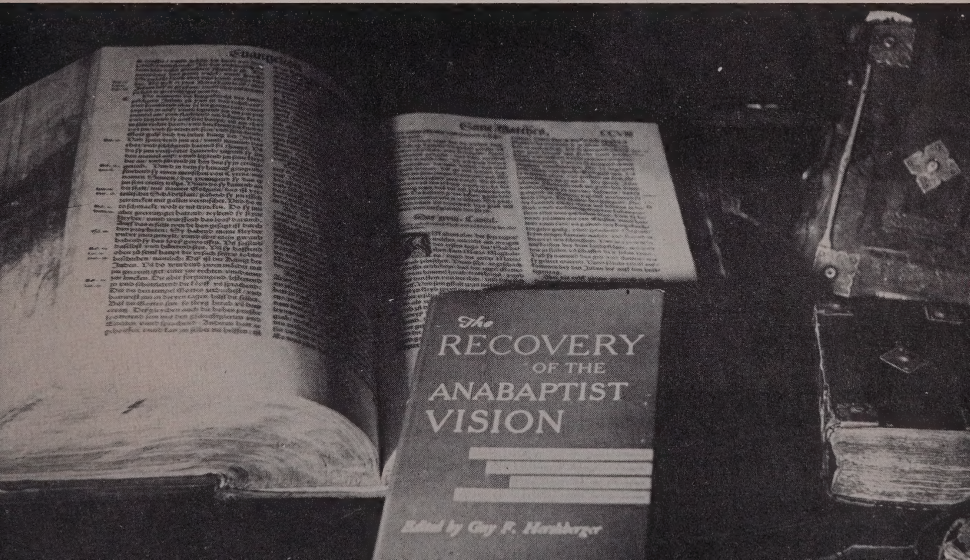
For more than a decade, Bender's essay, **The Anabaptist Vision,** has inspired and guided Anabaptist scholars. This fresh and understanding synthesis of the Anabaptist Vision is likely one of Bender's most significant single contributions to the recovery of this vision. It was first presented as an inaugural address when he became president of the American Society of Church History in 1944. "The Anabaptist Vision" was later reprinted in **Church History,** and the **Mennonite Quarterly Review.** It has received wide circulation in booklet form, appearing in German, French, Dutch and Italian, as well as English.

In this essay Bender suggests three major contributions of the Anabaptists. "First, the new conception of the essence of Christianity as discipleship, second, a new conception of the church as a brotherhood; and third, a new ethic of love and nonresistance."

This Anabaptism in which Bender is so much interested has been characterized by Rufus M. Jones as, "one of the most momentous and significant undertakings in man's religious struggle after truth." It was the radical, left wing movement within the 16th century protestant reformation, a movement which has been preserved in part by the Mennonites of our own day, descendants of these early religious pioneers.

Bender's interest in Mennonite history was sparked while studying in Europe in the early 1920's. On his return to Goshen in 1924 he organized the Mennonite Historical Society and has served as its president from the beginning.

New Among the Old: the most recent Anabaptist book is pictured with kindred literary forerunners, dating back to 1531 in the movement's early years.


The RECOVERY OF THE ANABAPTIST VISION
Edited by Guy F. Hershberger

Bender—cont'd

When he came to the campus, the Mennonite historical holdings filled three shelves in a remote corner of the library. Eager to have a better working library available for future studies, Bender visited hundreds of Mennonite homes across the country in search of early Mennonite writings.

Today's Mennonite Historical Library contains more than 13,000 volumes. It will soon occupy expanded facilities in the new seminary building to be constructed in the near future.

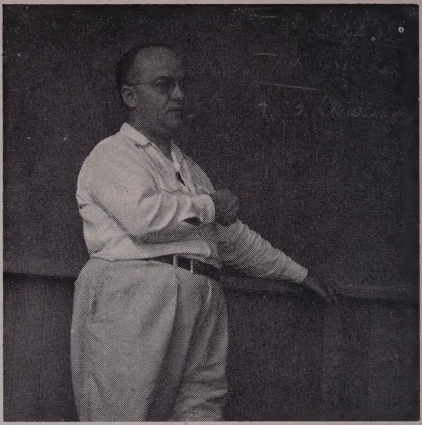
But Bender has done more than collect Mennonite literature, he has produced a good bit of it himself. His writings include: **Two Centuries of American Mennonite Literature, Conrad Grebel, Mennonite Origins in Europe,** and **The Anabaptist Vision,** besides numerous articles in scholarly journals and in popular Mennonite periodicals. He originated the **Mennonite Quarterly Review,** and has edited it since 1927.

Most important of all however, is Bender's work as editor of the **Mennonite Encyclopedia.** This four volume work is the, "most significant book published to date by American Mennonites," according to Nelson Springer of the Mennonite Historical Library. It contains more than 10,000 articles concerning, "all known existing or extinct Mennonite congregations, institutions, organizations and publications."

H. S. Bender is well known as an administrative leader in the Mennonite church. He has served on the Mennonite Central Committee executive body for many years, and traveled extensively on MCC missions. He is chairman of the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee, Elkhart, Ind., and active in a host of other church organizations.

Along with these many other associations, Bender is a Goshen man. He graduated here in 1918. He returned to the Goshen faculty after doing graduate study at Garrett Biblical Insitute (Ill.) and Princeton Theological Seminary (N.J.). Later he earned a Th.D. from Heidelberg University in Germany. It was during Bender's service as Dean of the College, 1931-44, that Goshen secured accreditment with the North Central Association. Since 1944 he has been Dean of the Biblical Seminary.

The book, in case you are interested, is $4.50 from Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa.



Shirt Sleeve Time: J. C. Wenger helps to maintain business as usual despite the heat.

It does not take the pomp and circumstance of June Commencement long to evaporate at Goshen College. Like the manna of the wilderness, it vanishes with the dew, on the morning after the night before. Even as some belated senior is packing his last suitcase into the family car, as he takes off into the world of the post grad, he is sure to meet some administrator or faculty member coming down the walk to his office, checking in for a new day's work. Albeit a bit sleepy-eyed and battered from the previous night's ordeal, he is none-the-less smiling through the physical wreckage. He is in shirt sleeves (might even be rolled up), and ready for work. For him the year has not just ended. Summer School has begun!

With Crowbar and Hammer

Then there is the wrecking and remodeling crew. Barely has the last "Amen" been

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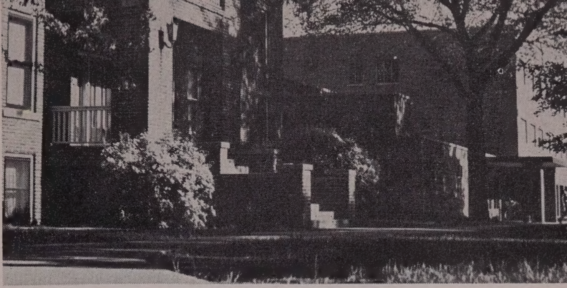
You all know **S. A. Yoder,** he's been a regular campus fixture since 1928. You've read his book, heard him speak, and under his tutorship you took your doses of literature. He has an M.A. (Harvard), a Ph. D. (Indiana University), and a butch hair cut. If a great teacher is known by his products, the pupils, then S. A. should pass alright. One of his pupils at Wheaton College (Ill.) was one, Billy Graham.

The summer atmosphere is quiet and restful, there is time for friendly chatter.



The GC Summer: Quiet, Business-like and Hot

by S. A. Yoder

The metamorphosis in Ad Building basement is more complete than ever.

said or the profuse congratulations offered all around. Tearful goodbyes are still reverberating through the halls, when they come crashing in with crowbar and hammer, tearing out partitions and floors and plumbing. It's an annual event, this rebuilding of the first floor and basement of the old Ad Building, but this year the metamorphosis is more complete and astonishing than ever. The growing student body and administration calls for the efficient use of each square foot of space, and that's exactly what is being planned down there. Even as I write I can hear the hammer down stairs. The carpenters, plumbers, and electricians are hard at it. Amazing new offices emerge from erstwhile dingy barber shops, and junk rooms! You'd hardly know the place! And besides all this, I understand that the laboratories up on the third floor of Science Hall are undergoing a like face lifting. Let's see: 1914 to 1957 is 43 years! The atomic age calls for new laboratories; I guess that it was about time!

It's Mature and Professional

Summer School is quiet and business like and restful. There is registration, but the lines are not so long and the confusion not quite so hectic. There are no green freshmen to get homesick or lost, or to stand queued up in line for several hours only to find that it's the wrong one. There is friendly chatter, but it's mature and professional—a comparison of jobs or an ex-

Amid the swish and smell of wet paint brushes the summer scholar pursues his library research.

All School Outing gives students a chance to observe artist Ezra Hershberger in full swing.

planation on how to make breakfast for the family and still get away in time for an eight o'clock.

After registration there is the routine of books, and papers, and student reports, and class lectures. Summer School is all business; there is no folderol; the trimmings are all cut away. There are no Lecture-Music numbers, no Mennonite Historical Society meetings, no forensic events, There is no literary hocus-pocus, no competitive sports—inter mural, mural nor extra mural! Even the functioning Y is stripped down to the barest minimum essentials for work. Some few lucky students do get in a game of tennis on a hot July afternoon; and sometimes some still more lucky go for a swim. But Nursing School students are as busy in summer as in winter, and the middle-aged teachers (just a wee bit harried and hurried) are driven, to wedge a nine-weeks term into what is already a busy year of professional duties, housekeeping, and other work.

Cheerful, Fraternal, and Hot

There is time, of course, to be civil, to chat with one's colleague out under a tree, sitting in a lawn chair, comparing notes on discipline at Honeyville and Walnut Creek. It is always a sympathetic, business-like, professional sort of chat. Then there is the all-school outing, an afternoon to cool off and to get acquainted. And the one really big social event is the summer-school banquet. Like the rest of summer school, it is cheerful, fraternal, and hot. Fortunately the toasters generally know this and do not persecute the listening audience too sadistically nor too long.

The Over-heated and Over-worked

Summer time is shirt sleeve time at Goshen. If a faculty member is not teaching (in his shirt sleeves) he is more than likely building his house—at least four are at it this summer—working in his garden, writing, or doing research. If you follow them around closely, you may on occasion detect a foursome taking off for the Maxwelton greens soon after daybreak—but this does not happen often. If the over-heated and over-worked man of letters is not building, working in his garden, doing research, or playing golf, he is more than likely moving and remodeling—and this can be the most harrowing of all! A few fortunate ones get to travel to all kinds of places. They may drop in and out on occasion, or they may be gone for the summer, house locked and desolate.

Anyway that's summer school at Goshen. It's a hot, quiet, business-like, folksy sort of place, professional and mature. And it all ends with summer school convocation, which is ceremonious and sticky. But it's exciting to see the nurses get their degrees and pins, and to meet the assembled American Medical personnel of Elkhart County!

A few lucky students manage to go for a swim to beat the heat of a July afternoon.

A Page From My Diary . . .

by Paul Verghese

The altitude in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (8500 ft.) makes it a little difficult to get up early. So it was 8:30 when I finished my toilet and had breakfast.

At 9:00 a.m. I drove in my little Fiat Elevenhundred to the office which is at the Palace. There were two men from the Emperor waiting for me, one at the parking lot and one at the office. I was urgently wanted by His Imperial Majesty, Haile Sellassie.

Waiting for His Majesty

I rushed there, only to find out that His Majesty was already busy with someone else. I waited in the ante-room, where the Prime Minister and the Minister of Public Health were also waiting.

In a few minutes I was called. I bowed thrice and entered the tastefully decorated office-room of His Majesty. This is obviously a work-room, not a pleasure-house. None of the ostentatiousness so commonly associated with Oriental potentates are in evidence.

Nothing Is Post-poned

Papers are piled foot-high on the desk. Every one of these must find their disposal today. Nothing is post-poned till tomorrow. His Majesty is one of the most hard-working and efficient executives I have met.

He launched out without any introduction, to the business in hand. Pacing back and forth before his desk, he explained the point at issue to me. I was to study the literature on the subject and submit my report to him in a couple days. He gave me some relevant papers on the subject. It was an important project.

In 7 minutes the interview was over, and I rushed to my office near-by and set to work. It will take me hours to digest the material available. At 1 p.m. I left for lunch at the hotel (I still have no cook at my hermitage). Back home for a 10-minute nap, and then I must be in office by 3 p.m. It is work till six in the evening.

From the office I drove straight to the hospital six miles away to visit the widow of the Indian teacher who died in a recent bus accident. The 21 year-old wife and her baby of three months survived the bus accident, but her numerous fractures have kept her in bed for the last five months. She may need to remain there for another three months. But through this cloud of darkness, she has begun to see the Lord face to face, and she has been growing in grace every day.

It is time for dinner—again at the hotel (the food is excellent, and not too expensive). By the time you get home at 9 p.m. you are dead tired. Your heart and lungs have been struggling all day with the low air pressure and the low oxygen content in the air.

Don't Forget the Bible Class

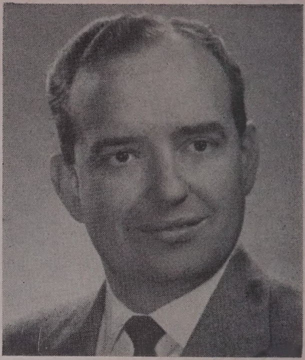
But you must not forget the Bible Class on Sunday. At least read the fourth chapter of John once before you go to sleep. Put some ideas in your subconscious mind which might hatch for Sunday.

O, but then how about the sermon for the United Evening Service also next Sunday? Well, tomorrow is Saturday, and you do not have to go to the office in the afternoon. Stay at home and work on it.

Have you finished the fourth chapter? Go to bed then. Goodnight.

Paul Verghese, a native of South India, is assistant private secretary to the Emperor of Ethiopia. He graduated from GC in 1952, with a major in Bible, then went to Princeton Theological Seminary (N.J.) for further study. A friend characterized him as, "one of the finest Christians I ever met."

New Social Service Courses Added To Goshen Curriculum


LESTER GLICK

by Lester Glick

"As ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me," is a statement of Christ that speaks to us today. Human suffering, emotional tension, and family breakdown are more universal now than ever before. There are more children born out of wedlock and more youth who need special help today than at any other previous time. The Christian who has experienced the love of God cannot turn a deaf ear to the plea of those who need the balm of Christian love and reconciliation.

Helping Professions Instead

The satisfaction and thrill of helping fellow men has been discovered anew by many Christian youth through experiences in Civilian Public Service, Voluntary Service or I-W Service. Many of those entering this service as a temporary arrangement decided instead to make a helping profession their life work. One youth who had this experience testified, "I could never again be happy in anything that would not be serving human needs."

Students at Goshen College also reflect this swell of interest in social welfare. A student-faculty poll conducted in 1955 indicated an overwhelming interest in social work.

In response to this growing interest President Mininger appointed a faculty study committee to investigate social work education. Last fall this committee met with a representative from the Council of Social Work Education and visited many church-related and land-grant colleges. Their task was to determine Goshen's role in social work education.

Social Work for GC

After much study the committee chose to recommend a social work curriculum for GC. Their recommendations as adopted by the faculty describe the objectives of this curriculum as follows:

1. Prepare and recruit students for graduate schools of social work. Professional training in social work should begin in the junior year in college and continue through the two years of graduate training.
2. Introduce students to social work in order that they might serve in social work positions upon graduation with the B.A. degree.
3. Introduce the field and practice of social work to students who are majoring in related fields.
4. Acquaint students who may go into voluntary service, relief work, mission work and other areas of service with the problems of human need and the agencies that endeavor to deal with them.

This new curriculum will enable students to obtain a pre-professional social work major in sociology. The course of study is an inter-departmental program involving courses in psychology, sociology, and social work.

Lester Glick 49, was director of Boy's Village, Smithville, O., before he returned to Goshen last fall as dean of men and instructor in social work. In 1951 he received an M. A. in social administration from Ohio State University. Lester is a key figure in Goshen's new venture in social work studies.

Four specific courses in social work will be offered beginning next year. The first will be an orientation course to the field of social work. The second course in the curriculum will be entitled, "Services to Individuals." Students will study the types of needs that are prevalent in a community. Students will also receive orientation in techniques and methods for serving these needy persons.

Group Leadership

A third course entitled, "Group Processes and Leadership," will include a study of group experiences. The principles and techniques of group leadership will be a part of the course, with special attention being given to leadership relationships which are common to the practicing social worker.

The fourth new course will be a, "Social Work Seminar." Each student taking this course will spend a number of hours in a social work agency. He will also prepare a research paper based on his field experience and library research.

Non-Christians dominate the field of social work. Only an estimated fifteen to twenty percent of the total number of workers serving needy people in this way profess Christianity. Christians can give not only "bread to the hungry" or visit those "sick and in prison," but also have a total way of life to offer.

We are modern priests and Levites who can bind the wounds of those who fall prey to the thieves and robbers. Are we permitting the Samaritans of our day to do the job which Christians should be doing, while we pass by on the other side?

Alumnae Teaches Handicapped Children

"I have two Nursery School classes at a school for children who have Cerebral Palsy," writes **Hope (Stutzman) Adams,** Martinez, Calif. "This is a regular unit of our public school system in California. But in some ways it looks like a far cry from anything of the sort.

"My job is really quite simple. At least it seems so after once struggling through the initial problems of how to make experience meaningful for children who can't see, can't hear, can't communicate, or can't move. Learning how to get them all working together in group activities has been challenging.

"I thoroughly enjoy my work. I can think of few other positions where I would benefit as much from nearly twenty years of in-service child care and guidance experience that I gained in raising my own family.

"Right now I am engaged in a field study project under the sponsorship of San Francisco State College, and am looking toward an M.A. in Education.

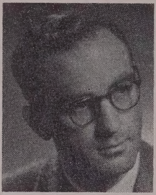
"Quite often I think of Goshen College, and how it shaped me even though I resisted the process vigorously. I feel that years of looking at, 'Culture for Service,' above the rostrum had its effect. The world does not owe me a living; I owe the world something. And after providing five good children I feel that more is required.

"So I have taken this teaching position, and am learning much more about Special Education."

Hope Adams is challenged by her work with children handicapped by Cerebral Palsy.

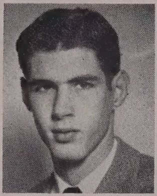
New Faculty Appointments

Elizabeth Stieglitz
Physical Education



W. LaMarr Kopp
German

Esther Weber
Seminary Librarian



Albert Meyer
Physics

Ruby Kauffman
Food Services

Ruth Detweiler
Head Resident

"The members of the faculty are the most valuable asset of the Mennonite Board of Education," says President Miniger. Their contribution to the program is of primary importance. And he feels it is an important and sometimes difficult task to maintain a faculty with the "necessary personal, spiritual and academic qualifications."

Thirteen additional persons with the "necessary" qualifications have been secured for the 1957-58 school year.

Elizabeth Stieglitz has been appointed instructor in physical education. She graduated here in 1953, taught elementary school for three years in Nappanee, Ind., and then went on to earn a master's degree from Indiana University.

W. LaMarr Kopp, 52, Ephrata, Pa., comes to the faculty as assistant professor of German, after three years with MCC in Germany. While in Europe, Kopp directed the work of Mennonite Voluntary Service, an organization which sponsors summer workcamps for about 200 youth from as many as 15 different nations. Kopp has an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

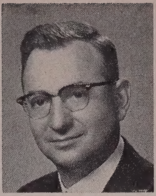
Anticipating the construction of the new seminary building, **Esther Weber** has been called to the faculty as Librarian of the Seminary. She is a graduate of Goshen (1938), the University of Illinois Library School (1939), and the University of Pennsylvania (1948). Her experience as a librarian includes: five years at Penn State, one year at the School for Social Research in New York City, ten years at Hesston College (Kan.) and the past year at the University of Delaware. She is a native of Lancaster, Pa.

Albert Meyer has packed a variety of experiences into the few years since his graduation from GC in 1950. He earned an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. He spent two years at the University of Basel in Switzerland, first as a graduate fellow, later as a research assistant. He married Mary Ellen Yoder 54, served MCC for two years as director of the program in France and has been active in Europe as a representative of the historic peace churches. He comes to the faculty second semester as assistant professor of physics.

Ruby Kauffman, La Junta, Colo., is a dietician. After graduating here in 1955, she remained on campus for a year as assistant dietician. Then she went on to take a dietetic internship at the Cincinati General Hospital, Cincinati, O. She is assistant director of food services.

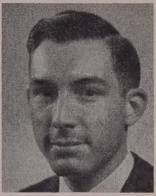
Ruth (Kauffman) Detweiler, a 1957 graduate, returns this fall with a new name and a new position. She acquired the new name on Aug. 18, and since Sept. 1, she has been serving in her new position as head resident in High Park Residence Hall for Women. Ruth, a native of West Liberty, O., was active in the Women's House Govenment Association during her student days.

J. B. Shenk, former pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite church, Elkhart, Ind., will be admissions counsellor and assistant in public relations. J. B. earned his B.A. here in 1951 and graduated with the Th.B. in 1952. Besides pastoral work, he served one year in the MCC relief offices, Akron, Pa., and was assistant dean of men at GC in 1952-53.



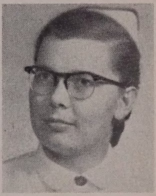
J. B. Shenk
Admissions Counselor

Hans Hillerbrand, instructor in history and speech, is probably best known at GC for his forensic achievements while a student here in 1951-52. He won national first place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest and three firsts in state contests. Hans, a native of Germany, now holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Erlangen in Germany. His doctoral thesis is entitled, "The Political Ethics of the Anabaptists." He was co-editor of the German edition of "The World's Great Religions," published by **Life** magazine.



Hans Hillerbrand
History and Speech

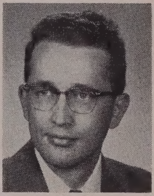
Mary Alice Nofziger, Wauseon, O., and **Eva Byers,** Conestoga, Pa., will serve as instructors in the school of nursing. Both graduated from Goshen in 1955. Nofziger went on to earn a masters degree in education at the University of Minnesota, while Byers gained some practical experience at the Englewood Hospital, Chicago, Ill.



Mary Alice Nofziger
Nursing

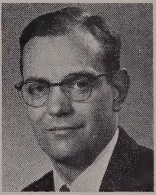
Eva Byers
Nursing

Associate professor of chemistry, **Henry Weaver, Jr.,** comes to Goshen after four years experience on the faculty of Eastern Mennonite College. He was also associated with the Mennonite Relief and Service Committee for two years as director of I-W services. He is a graduate of George Washington University (1950), and holds M.S. and Ph.D., degrees from the University of Delaware. This summer he was guest lecturer in physical chemistry at the University of Virginia. Weaver's hobby is amateur radio (call W9BHX). For two years he was secretary of broadcasting for the Mennonite church.



Henry Weaver, Jr.
Chemistry

J. Harold Moyer will join the faculty as assistant professor of music. He graduated from Bethel College (Kan.) in 1949, earned his masters degree at George Peabody College (Tenn.) in 1951, and is a Ph. D. candidate at the State University of Iowa. The first movement of his Ph.D. thesis, "Symphony No. 1," was performed by the State University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra during a midwest symposium last spring. While serving as a I-W at Boys Industrial School, Topeka, Kan., Moyer composed the "Song of Kansas" for the Kansas Territorial Centennial. It was written for orchestra and narrator and performed by the Topeka Civic Symphony Orchestra.



J. Harold Moyer
Music

Nancy Burkholder will be instructor in English. She graduated from Eastern Mennonite College (Va.) in 1952 and from George Peabody College (Tenn.) with an M.A., in 1955. "I am a southerner," admits Nancy, "and an ardent defender of 'you all'." However after spending four years as a teacher at Rockway Mennonite School (Ont.) and one year as a writer in Scottdale, Pa., she has discovered that northern people are, "friendly and generous—remarkably like southerners."

Nancy Burkholder
English

Personals

1900-39

Boyd Cressman, former GC english professor and librarian, was killed at a railroad crossing on July 19, while enroute from Marion, S.D., to his home in Kitchener, Ont. About 100 miles west of Chicago, near Sabona, Ill., Cressman stopped his car to let a train pass. Getting out of the car, he apparently wandered too close to the fast moving freight train and was struck by the 17th car. Cressman was born in Kitchener, Oct. 17, 1896. He graduated from Goshen in 1921. The University of Michigan granted him the M.A. degree in 1926 and a Ph.D. just last January. He was an english teacher here 1928-30 and returned again in 1942-46 as librarian. Besides graduate studies and teaching at Goshen, Cressman also taught at Freeman Junior College (S.D.), and Ontario Bible School.

S. J. 23 and **Ida (Miller)** 45 **Hostetler** left July 29, for a period of missionary service in Ghana, Africa. **Neil Beachy** 59 has been chosen to succeed him as pastor of the Belmont Mennonite church, Elkhart, Ind.

The needs of Christian higher education are effectively presented in a display on the back cover of **Christian Living,** September issue. It is prepared by **Harold Zehr** 25, and sponsored by Ulrich Foundation, Roanoke, Ill.

Alice M. Housour, Elkhart, Ind., died on May 21, 1957. She was born on Dec. 13, 1905, and graduated from Goshen in 1932. She spent 45 years of her life in the Baugo Township school near Elkhart, first as a student, later as a teacher. She began teaching immediately upon graduation from high school. In fact, the first six years of her life were the only ones during which she was not a regular member of the Baugo school program. Former students of the school are planning an Alice Housour Memorial.

Gilbert x32 and **Martha Gerber,** Berne, Ind., are sponsoring a 19 year old Korean lad, Myung Hwan Kim, in a three year visit to America. While in this country Mr. Kim will study engineering. He will be known to his American associates as Myron Kim.

Howard 39 and **Eva (Stauffer)** 49 **Blosser** helped with "tent meetings" this summer at the Huber Mennonite church, New Carlisle, O. The tents, five small ones, were set up on the church yard to accommodate an overflow Summer Bible School enrollment. "The children think it is wonderful," report the Blossers. Howard and Eva are active members in their congregation.

1940-49

Fred S. Pletcher x44, former Buick dealer in Goshen, is now the authorized dealer for Edsel and Lincoln automobiles in Goshen and Elkhart. Pletcher is one of about 1,500 dealers who will handle the new Edsel line produced by Ford Motor Company.

Doctor **Walter E. Schlabach** 44, is entering his third year of surgical residency in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del. Earlier work was done in West Virginia. "After finishing the four year program, we hope to again take up service in East Africa, if the Lord continues to open the way for us," writes Walter. The Schlabach's returned from Africa in 1954 for health reasons.

Roy S. Koch 45, recently assumed pastoral responsibilities at the South Union Mennonite church, West Liberty, O. He is former pastor of the Mennonite church in St. Jacobs, Ont.

Leona (Trump) Feasel 46, continues as a teacher at Decatur, Ind., in a new school building there. She has the 4th grade, while her husband, Hubert, teaches art in the nearby Adams Central high school at Monroe.

Abram Wiebe 46 was elected president of the Northern District Conference of the General Conference Mennonite Church at their recent meeting.

On July 1, **Ruth Roth** 48, began her new duties as assistant librarian at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. Garrett is a graduate theological seminary operated by the Methodist church and is located on the Northwestern University campus. One of Ruth's first discoveries in Evanston is that rent is "sky-high." She is temporarily housed in a faculty home.

For the past three years Ruth worked on her master's degree at Indiana University while serving as librarian and cashier at Bethany Christian high school, Goshen. She completed her thesis this spring and received the degree in June.

Jacob F. Weirich x48, former pastor of the Maple Grove Mennonite church, Belleville, Pa., is now serving the First Mennonite church, Colorado Springs, Colo. Health factors were an important consideration in prompting this move.

A "Goshen" delegation left Seattle, Wash., for Japan on August 1. On board ship were **Lee** 49 and **Adella (Brunk)** 44 **Kanagy,** returning to missionary assignments; **Charles** 57 and **Ruth** x59 **Shenk,** first term missionaries; and **Takio Tanase** x58, a GC student returning home.

Ray Horst 49, director of Voluntary Service for MRSC, investigated rehabilitation needs in Cameron, La., after the community was left desolate and devastated by Hurricane Audrey. At his recommendation, a unit of 12 to 15 electricians, masons and carpenters is being solicited for a two month reconstruction program.

1950

Alfred James Albrecht 50, left Goshen last month for Burlington, Vt., where he will become speech instructor and debate coach at the University of Vermont. Albrecht taught in Goshen and Middlebury High Schools, and holds a master degree from Purdue University.

Charles Burkhart 50, received the M. Mus. degree from Yale University School of Music in June and was also awarded the Charles H. Ditson Fellowship of two-thousand dollars for further study. He plans to spend the year in New York City where he will study with Paul Ulanowsky and work in the field of accompanying.

John 50 and **Bonita (Landis)** 56 pt **Driver** left in August for another term of missionary service in Puerto Rico. John directs the work of the Bible Institute in La Plata.

Gold mining is the latest venture of **Dale A. Weaver** 50. He lives in Seoul, Korea, and is associated with an American-managed gold mine. "The mine" writes Dale, "~~has~~ a good start in production and is headed for an extremely promising future." Weaver, a former director of Mennonite Central Committee in Korea, also represents an American investment brokerage firm and reports that, "the sale of investments is ahead of expectations."

Dale lives in a Guest House for visiting missionaries and relief personnel. He is active in the Seoul Union Church and is a member of the church board and the choir. "Recreation includes visits to a beautiful beach on the Yellow Sea in the summer and hunting the numerous pheasant, duck, geese, deer and wild boar the remainder of the year. Delightful Japan is only four hours away, and Hong Kong, eight hours. On the other hand, the communist jet bombers are only eight seconds flying time from Seoul, if they should decide to cross the 38th parallel."

After completing studies at Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N.J. **Donald** 52 and **Barbara (Brubaker)** 52 **Sommer** have returned to Kidron, O., where Donald will pursue his interests in church music and business.

Ellis 52 and **Edna (Buller)** 52 **Gerber** arrived in the U.S.A. by plane on July 9, for nine months of furlough following their first term of service with the Congo Inland Mission in the Belgian Congo. They plan to be in Goshen for the second semester. **Frieda Guengerich** 43 returned home from the same field July 16. She is with her parents at Deer Creek, Ill.

Ronald 52 and **Esther Rose (Buckwalter)** 52 **Graber** are working on the Pribolof Islands in the Bering Sea. Ronald is engaged in medical service there for his I-W assignment.

George Mark 52, Naubinway, Mich., has been named assistant physician at Embudo Presbyterian Hospital, Embudo, New Mexico. In cooperation with state and local health agencies, this mission hospital serves a large area of northern New Mexico with a population of about 36,000 persons. Many patients come from small Spanish plazas high in the Sangre de Cristo mountains.

Chester 53 and **Geraldine (Landis)** x54 **Raber** moved from Goshen to Louisville, Ky., in July. Chester is working towards his Doctors degree at Southern Baptist Theological seminary. As a part of his study program he also serves as chaplain in a nearby mental hospital.

Goldie Savern 53 and **Naomi Everett** 54 are Junior High teachers in Nigeria West Africa. Enrollment in their school has jumped from 60 in 1953 to 180 in 1957. "The people here in Northern Nigeria are beginning to see the need for education," reports Goldie. Children in grades 6, 7 and 8 do all their work in English which is their second foreign language.

Millard 54 and **Joyce (Nyce)** 54 **Osborne** recently moved to Elkhart, Ind., where Millard serves as assistant director of voluntary service for Mennonite Relief and Service Committee. The Osbornes spent the past two years in the Mathis, Texas VS unit.

Virgil Yoder 54, works in the radiation therapy department of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. He has both clinical and research duties in this large cancer research center operated by the State of New York.

Elkhart County selected **Charles Burkholder** 55, as the first recipient in their newly organized scholarship program designed to encourage graduate study in social work. In return for each year of study, underwritten with $1,600 of Elkhart County funds, Burkholder agrees to return for a year of service in one of the local health, welfare, or recreation agencies. Charles is enrolled at Ohio State University.

The summer staff at Camp Friedenswald, Cassopolis, Mich., included the following alumni: **Harold Hartman** 49, program director; **Helen Friesen** 60, crafts director; **Eugene Clemens** 55, lifeguard and recreation director; **Virginia Pletcher** 58, dietician; **Carolyn Schnell** x57, girls counsellor.

Fifteen Goshen alumni accepted Mennonite Central Committee assignments within recent months. Their tasks will take them into at least seven foreign countries. **Juanita Brenneman** 57, left shortly after graduation on Aug. 2., for nursing service in Indonesia. **Agnes Classen** 57, and **Myrna Kingsinger** 57, are in Jordan doing relief work. **Merlin** 57 and **Hilda (Bender)** pt57 **Swartz** are also serving in Jordan. **Peter Dyck** 52 is European Area Director and heads up a new East-West liason office in Germany. **James** BD 57 and **Roberta (Janzen)** 57 **Gingerich** are located with Menno Travel Service in Amsterdam. **Robert Gerber** x59 is traveling to a Pax assignment in Korea, while **Glenn** 56 and **Geneva (Swartzendruber)** 56 **Stoltzfus** are on their way to Saigon, Vietnam where they will be engaged in relief service. MCC is sending **Vance** 56 and **Irmgard (Klassen)** 56 **George** to teach in Woodstock School, Landour, India. **Stanley Yake** 57 is engaged in administrative duties at headquarters in Akron, Pa., while his wife, **Lois (Leatherman)** 57, is staff artist there.

Darrel 56 and **Marian (Brendle)** 54 **Hostetler** are moving to Kalona, Ia., where Darrel will teach music at Iowa Mennonite School. Since graduation in 1956, the Hostetlers worked with the I-W unit in Cleveland, O.

Mae Nitzsche 56, is at Hesston College (Kan.) this month, beginning her new assignment there as dean of women. Mae was assistant dean of women at GC last year.

Allen Martin 57, Rohrerstown, Pa., is in Russian Mission, Alaska, maintaining the mission effort there while **Mahlon** 52 and **Hilda (Mast)** pt 52 **Stoltzfus** take a year's leave.

Arthur Martin 57, Stevens, Pa., helps to make out the payroll checks at University Hospital, Cleveland, O. He is assigned there for a two year period of I-W service.

About eighty persons attended the annual GC alumni reunion in Chicago this summer. Alumni met at 4 p. m. for a pot luck supper at YMCA Camp Palos, a place with a "woodsy atmosphere" according to the planning committee. An informal program was presented after supper. But the major emphasis was on "getting acquainted and fellowship." Next year's officers are: **Wayne King** 57, president; **James Peachey** 56, vice-president; and **Lela Sutter** 48, secretary. Wayne King is assistant pastor at the Union Avenue Mennonite church, Peachey works in the accounting department of Evanston General Hospital.

The March of Education

Warren E. Bontrager 53, Fairview, Mich.
M.D.
University of Michigan, June 15
Nai-Kwang Chang 54, Formosa
M.A. Business Administration
University of Denver
Paul Diller 52, West Liberty, O.
M.A. Social Administration
Ohio State University, June 7
Rachel Driver 50, Hesston, Kan.
M.D.
University of Kansas
Lila M. Hoist 54,
M.A. Elementary Education
Western Michigan University, Aug. 1
Daniel E. Kauffman 46, Hesston, Kan.
M.A. Educational Administration
Teacher's College (N.Y.), June 4
Ruth C. Roth 48, Morton, Ill.
M.A. Library Science
Indiana University, June 10
Donald Sommer 53, Kidron, O.
Master of Music
Westminster Choir College (N.J.)
Paul Marvin Yoder 51, Hesston, Kan.
M.A. Music
University of Wichita, June 1
Virgil Yoder 54, Scottdale, Pa.
M.S. Radiation Biology
University of Rochester (N.Y.)

Student Prospects

Albrecht, Lucinda Lorraine, second daughter, third child of **Stanley** and **Althea (Long)** x52 **Albrecht,** Tiskilwa, Ill., June 6.

Alvarez, Richard, third son, fifth child of **Antonio** 54, and **Alice (Swihart)** x49 **Alvarez,** Ainonito, Puerto Rico, May 8.

Berkshire, Mary Beth, first daughter, third child of **Norma** 50 and **Mary (Maple)** 50 **Berkshire,** Elkhart, Ind., May 21.

Breckbill, David Mahlon, first child of **Willis** 54 and **Ina Ruth (Krabill)** 52 **Breckbill,** Biglerville, Pa., March 26.

Byler, Susan Christine, adopted daughter of **Lowell** 51 and **Miriam (Kauffman)** 51 **Byler,** Hesston, Kansas.

Chupp, Ronald Michael, first child of **Menno** x57 and **Lucile (Hoover) Chupp,** Fort Wayne, Ind., June 27.

Clemens, Jonathan Lowell, second son, third child of **Edgar M.** 50 and **Rhoda (Hostetler) Clemens,** Hatfield, Pa., June 11.

Cocanower, Lynette Deanne, adopted daughter of **Charles, Jr.,** 42wbs and **Mabel (Overholt) Cocanower,** Elkhart, Ind., Ind., May 25.

Conrad, Nancy Christine, third daughter, fifth child of **Willard D.** x47, and **Hettie (Conrad)** x51 **Conrad,** Goshen, Ind., June 17.

Erb, Patricia Ann, first daughter, second child of **Delbert** 51 and **Ruth (Landis)** 51 **Erb,** Alpha, Minn., May 31, 1957.

Erb, Rachel Yvonne, second daughter, third child of **J. Frederick** 49 and **Fern (Troyer)** 49 **Erb,** Sterling, Ill., April 20.

Fisher, Susan Ann, first daughter of **John** 48 and **Pauline (Clemens)** 48 **Fisher,** Goshen, Ind., July 3.

Gongwer, Connie Sue, first daughter, third child of **Dale** and **Verna (Blosser)** 55 **Gongwer,** Goshen, Ind., May 9.

Good, Donald Moyer, son of **Harold** 48 and **Doris (Moyer)** 48 **Good,** Waterloo, Ontario, July 17.

Gundy, Lewis Lloyd, first son, second child of **Lloyd** 49 and **Wilma (Davis)** 49 **Gundy,** Newton, Kans., May 28.

Haarer, Mark Allen, fifth son, eighth child of **Charles** 46wbs and **Gladys (Witmer)** 37 wbs **Haarer,** Morgantown, Ind., Feb. 16.

Hartzler, Philip Alan, son of **Dale** 52 and **Mary A. Hartzler,** Elkhart, Ind., June 7.

Headrick, Christina Diane, fourth daughter of **Melvin** w47 and **Clara (Esch)** 51 **Headrick,** La Junta, Colo., June 13.

Hershberger, Freda Marie daughter of **Dale** 50 and **Mable (Steede)** 48 **Hershberger,** Batavia, Ill., July 27.

Hoffman, Paul Stephen, fourth son of **Verle** x41 and **Berdine (Byler) Hoffman,** Elkhart, Ind., July 3.

King, Richard Neil fourth child of **Clifford** 55 and **Mona (Yoder) King,** Goshen, Ind., July 6.

Krabill, Merrill Owen, first child of **Willard** 49 and **Grace (Hershberger)** 55 **Krabill,** Viet Nam, June 7.

Kreider, Thomas Edmund, third son, fourth child of **Carl** 36 and **Mary Evelyn (Burkholder)** 36 **Kreider,** Goshen, Ind., May 17.

Malagar, Deelip Kumar, third child of Mr. and Mrs. **P. L. Malagar** 49, Balodgahan, M. P., India, April 22.

Miller, Sheryl Dawn, second daughter, fourth child of **Vernon** 50 and **Margaret (Troyer)** 49 **Miller,** Mantua, Ohio, March 26.

Mishler, Dennis Paul, fourth son of **Dorsa** 42 and **Mary Mishler,** Elkhart, Ind., July 20.

Oyer, Sarah Elizabeth, third daughter of **John** 51 and **Carol (Schertz)** 49 **Oyer,** Goshen, Ind., July 2.

Ringenberg, Lorie Ann, fourth child, first daughter of **Laurence** and **Rachel (Smith)** x45 **Ringenberg,** Tiskilwa, Ill., June 26.

Roth, John Ellsworth, first son, fifth child of **Jasper** x54 and **Dolorez (Good)** x53 **Roth,** Dewey, Ill., Feb. 21.

Sawatzky, Nila Rae, second daughter of **Reynold** 50 and **Maurine (Bauer)** 49 **Sawatzky,** Hesston, Kans., May 18.

Shenk, Jeffrey B. son of **J. B.** 51 and **Elizabeth (Frey) Shenk,** Elkhart, Ind., April 2.

Smucker, Carol Jean, second girl and fifth child of **Art** 49 and **Oma (Hershberger)** 47 **Smucker,** Goshen, Ind., June 16.

Swartzentruber, Jon Lynn, second son of **Clayton** 52 and **Margaret (Risser) Swartzentruber,** Goshen, Ind., July 17.

Weaver, Sally Ann, first child of **Henry** Jr. and **Mary (Eby)** 53 **Weaver,** Harrisonburg, Va., July 11.

Wiebe, Alan Lynn, third son of **Peter B.** 49 and **Rheta Mae (Hostetler)** 49 **Wiebe,** Goshen, Ind., June 14.

Yoder, Beth Elaine, second daughter, fourth child of **Trennis** w42 and **Elizabeth (Bontrager) Yoder,** Fort Wayne, Ind., May 16.

Yoder, Karl Stephen, third son of **J. Warren** x43 and **Ruth (Weber) Yoder,** West Liberty, Ohio, June 3.

Zeiset, Sandra Eileen, second daughter of **George S.** x53 and **Bernice (Yoder) Zeiset,** Boyertown, Pa., April 30.

Weddings

May 25—**Allen Kanagy** 54, and **Bernelle Mae Good** 54 of Rantoul, Illinois at the East Bend Mennonite Church near Fisher, Ill., by **Howard J. Zehr** 41.

May 31—**Virgil Yoder** 54, Scottdale, Pa., and **Rita Nickel,** Waterloo, Ontario, at the United Mennonite Church, Waterloo, by Henry Epp.

June 1—**Donald L. Berry** 47, Goshen, Ind., and **Wanda Jean Warren,** Torrance, Calif., at the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn., by Robert E. Luccock.

June 1—**LaVerne Lehman** x57, Castorland, N. Y., and **Hilda Elizabeth Hirschler,** Jansen, Nebr., in the Beatrice Mennonite Church, Beatrice, Nebr.

June 2—**Claude C. Gibson 53,** Goshen, Ind., and **Thelma C. Long,** 51, Tiskilwa, Ill., at the Willow Springs Mennonite Church, Tiskilwa, Ill., by **C. Warren Long** 29.

June 3—**George E. Steckly,** Albany, Oreg., and **Ardyth Hostetler** 56, Harper, Kans., at the Pleasant Valley Mennonite Church, by **Roy D. Roth** 43.

June 7—**Lael Eugene Long** x59 Goshen, Ind., and **Evelyn Kay Miller** x60, Goshen, Ind., at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, Goshen, Ind., by **Lawrence Burkholder** 39.

June 8—**Theodore Eash,** Ligonier, Ind., and **Darlene Chupp** 59, Millersburg, Ind., at the Maple Grove Mennonite Church, Topeka, Ind., by **Ellis B. Croyle** 55.

June 8—**Maurice Mishler,** Howe, Ind., and **Dorothy Birky** x57, Shipshewana, Ind., at the Sunnyside Mennonite church, Conneaut Lake, Pa., by **Harvey Schrock** 56.

June 9—**Wilmer M. Leichty** 54, Albany, Oreg., and **Mary E. Schlegel,** Albany, Oreg., at the home of the bride by Jacob T. Harnish.

June 18—**James A. Miller** 52, **and** Helen **Stob,** both of Ann Arbor, Mich., at the Brookside Manor, Grand Rapids, Mich., by Ralph Stob, father of the bride.

June 22—(A double wedding) **Donald Foth,** Hillsboro, Kans., and **Margaret Jantzi** 55, Clarence, N. Y., **Thomas Hostetler,** Struthers, Ohio, and **Anna Mae Jantzi** x57, Clarence, N. Y., at the Clarence Center Church, by **David C. Steiner** x45.

June 22—**Allen Zehr** x58, Roanoke, Ill., and **Carol Miller,** LaGrange, Ind., at the Emma Mennonite Church, Topeka, Ind., by Ivan Miller, father of the bride.

June 23—**Marvin Eugene Emmert** x58, Sweet Home, Ore., and **Mabel Arvilla Hershberger** 59, Goshen, Ind., at the Clinton Brick Church, Goshen, by **S. C. Yoder.**

June 29—**Dale Kanagy** 56, Gettysburg, Pa., and **Janet Lambright** x57, La Grange, Ind., by Percy J. Miller at the Shore Mennonite Church.

June 30—**Billie J. Miller** 57, Protection, Kans., and **Carolyn Burkholder** 58, Orrville Mennonite Church, by **Harold E. Bauman** 46.

Aug. 18.—**Lowell Detweiler** 58, Mio, Mich., and **Ruth Kauffman** 57, West Liberty, O., at the South Union Mennonite Church, West Liberty, by **Edward Stolzfus** 54.

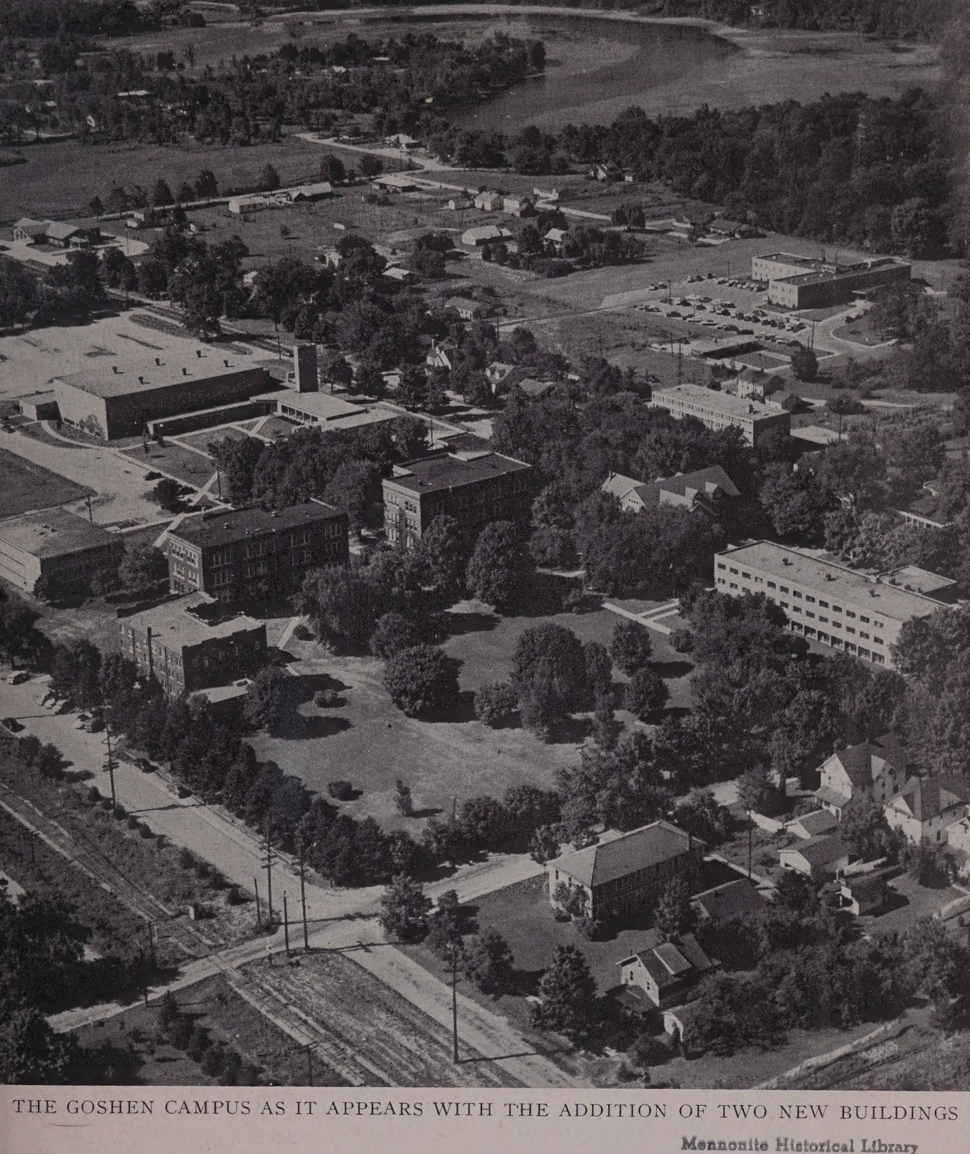
AS WE GO TO PRESS

Willard Smith announces that Lecture-Music season tickets will go on sale Sept. 26.

Anthony Nutting, distinguished British diplomat and political analyst will open the series on October 14, with a lecture on, "The Muddle of the Middle East." Nutting is the former minister of state for foreign affairs in the Eden cabinet who resigned when the British invaded Egypt.

George Szell and the Cleveland Symphony orchestra are scheduled for November 14.

Season tickets: A Res.—$9.00; A—$7.00; B—$5.00; C—$4.00.



THE GOSHEN CAMPUS AS IT APPEARS WITH THE ADDITION OF TWO NEW BUILDINGS

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana
DEC 4 '57

Goshen College Bulletin

Vol. LI November, 1957 No. 13

The Alumni Newsletter

EDITORIAL

The Education of Women

"The home is impoverished if deprived of man's gifts, and public life is impoverished if deprived of woman's gifts," asserted Dean Kreider in an address which climaxed the all day Conference on the Education of Women held here Oct. 18. Kreider stressed the "essential equality of the sexes" and denied any real Biblical basis for relegating women to a secondary place.

The occasion for this Conference on the Education of Women was the formal dedication of GC's two new buildings, the High Park Residence Hall for Women and the Arts Building.

Goshen College spent nearly half a million dollars on new buildings in the past three years. And almost all of these new facilities are devoted exclusively to the education of women (including nursing, home economics, and a women's dormitory). October 18 then, was a time to reflect on the meaning of these things, and a time to gain a better perspective on the task of educating women.

Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago, gave the keynote address, entitled, "Current Trends and Issues in the Education of Women." Mrs. McCarn said it was her conviction that, "Women in the United States do have special problems," and we must be aware of them if our educational program is to serve their needs. One of the most difficult problems is that women are expected to lead such complex lives, fulfilling duties at home, in a career, and in community service.

"The woman needs technical skills in order to do her work at home and on the job. Let's be sure they can learn these skills," she said. But a woman needs the liberal education as well, an education "which can free the mind from bigotry, encourage one to explore, to read and to think for oneself."

"Is it possible to be a homemaker and fulfill your obligations as a professional person at the same time," asked Orpha Mosemann in the afternoon symposium. She was reflecting one of the most urgent issues dealt with in the entire conference. "Eighty percent of the women will marry," she said. "We must resolve this conflict."

Nearly all other speakers agreed with her that women can combine these two roles in a satisfactory way. To think that it is wrong for a married woman to have a career other than homemaking is "a mistaken perconception" affirmed Carl Kreider. It may be hard on the husband's ego to have his wife working, he said, but homemaking is not always a full time job, especially between the ages of 50-70.

Paul Erb said the Mennonite church is pledged to provide the "fullest self-realization for all its members." If the home does not provide the necessary outlets, the wife should seek employment or expression elsewhere, he suggested.

Conference speakers generally agreed that if our women are to be properly educated some adjustments must be made. And men are the ones who should get busy!

As Kreider pointed out in his evening address, "Women cannot advance until men take the initiative." Women will enter lives of greater significance, he said, only as they enter the greater aspirations which men have for them.

The Alumni Newsletter

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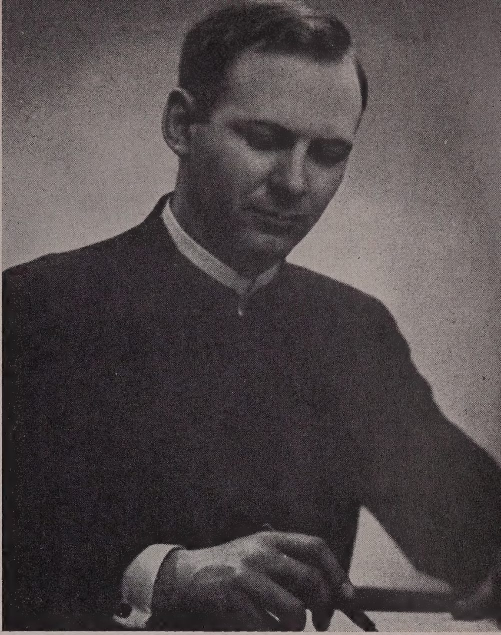
What Purpose Education?



Millard Lind is working towards his doctorate at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

To prepare for a vocation with no thought for one's spiritual ministry in the congregation is a secularist's approach.

by Millard Lind

This fall John began his first year in junior high, Stephen entered the fifth grade, Richard adjusted himself to the third, and the greatest adventurer of all, six-year old Jimmie, is now in the first grade.

But education is not only for the young. As one educator points out, adult education is a movement of growing importance. In fact, there are more adults than children enrolled in our educational institutions. Many more adults, though they never enroll in a formal program, make their life a growing experience.

As thousands of feet turn toward the school and college, a little thought on the purpose of it all should be in order. This is especially important since our own brotherhood is caught up in the educational emphasis of the larger society. We are no longer asking, "Should we have education?" This is all the more reason why we should be asking, "What is the purpose of education?"

Education for Vocation?

Some answer that education should prepare one for a vocation. A person's work is important, not only that he might make his own living but also for the contribution which he makes to others through his work.

The church has tried to give a Christian emphasis to the vocations by teaching that the whole life is sacred. The church has suggested that every man should consider his work as a call from the Lord.

Actually however, one discovers very little about the sacredness of work in the New Testament. The meaning of life for

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Millard Lind is a writer, an editor (Christian Living), and currently a graduate student as well (Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh). He graduated from Goshen with a B.A. in 1942 and the B.D. in 1947.

You are in good company as you read this article, he is a member of the Aurora Literary Society!

What Purpose—cont'd

New Testament saints was found not in their daily work but in the exercise of their spiritual gifts in the congregation. The gifts of prophecy, teaching, administration, giving, and evangelism gave direction and meaning to life. No doubt their daily work was important and in many ways supplemented the spiritual gifts. However, it was the congregation and one's ministry to and through it which took precedence.

The Spiritual Gifts

If the exercise of one's spiritual gift in the congregation gives direction and meaning to the Christian's life, why shouldn't Christian education emphasize the development of these gifts?

This would mean that preparation for a vocation is important, but only as a supplement to one's spiritual ministry. Trained song leaders in local congregations, medical doctors in Puerto Rico, educators serving in local congregations, vocation agriculturalists in Greece, industrialists in missions—all these prove that many of our people are using vocations to supplement their spiritual ministry to the congregation.

Perhaps our schools could serve many more adults by stressing the importance of an effective spiritual ministry.

Ministry in the Congregation

Preparation for a vocation with no thought for one's spiritual ministry in the congregation is a secularist's approach. Yet one wonders if this may be the route which some in our brotherhood are taking.

Why is there so little interest in the serious study of the Bible in our colleges, Bible schools, and seminaries? Why do those departments of our colleges tend to be crowded which prepare students for vocations promising the greatest financial returns?

It must be disturbing to the dedicated, self-sacrificing Christian teacher to turn out students who are interested in making money and in climbing the social ladder of the community they hope to serve.

Such students are signs of spiritual sickness in our communities and homes. Only by emphasizing education for the enhancement of one's spiritual ministry in the congregation can we hope to escape developing a generation of secularists.

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News

Community Service: The Goshen faculty made local headlines last month by their generous contributions to the Elkhart County United Fund drive. A total of $1989 was donated by one hundred twenty nine persons. This average of more than $15 per person is well over the suggested "Fair Share." One hundred percent faculty participation earned the College a plaque of recognition from the county organization.

Faculty on Leave: Sabbatical leaves for 1957-58 have been granted to **Edith Herr,** assistant professor of physical education; **Guy F. Hershberger,** professor of history and sociology; **Lois Winey,** assistant professor of commerce (second semester); and **H. Harold Hartzler,** professor of mathematics (second semester). Hershberger is giving his time to research and writing, Edith Herr is engaged in graduate study, Hartzler plans to teach at Mankato College (Minn.) and Lois Winey will do independent study and curriculum planning.

Leaves have been extended for **Roy Umble,** professor of speech, and **Melvin Gingerich,** professor of history, to enable a good completion of their work in Greece and Japan, respectively.

Ten presons have been granted leave of absence. **Elizabeth Bender,** assistant professor of German, plans to publish several books for use in teaching German. **J. D. Graber,** assistant professor of missions, has returned this semester to graduate studies at Kennedy School of Missions (Conn.).

Margaret Meyer, assistant professor of English, will be at Indiana University second semester for graduate study. **Glen R. Miller,** professor of chemistry, is teaching this year at Purdue University extension in Ft. Wayne. **John W. Miller,** assistant professor of Old Testament, directs the work of a Voluntary Service unit in Evanston, Ill.

Mary K. Nafziger, assistant professor of education, is working towards a doctor's

Around Campus . . . *an informal report*

degree at Northwestern University (Ill.). **Olive Rich,** instructor in nursing, is studying at Columbia University Teacher's College (N. Y.). **Bernice Rupp,** instructor in nursing, holds a public health traineeship of $2,500 for graduate study at the University of Michigan.

James Snyder, instructor in economics, continues his study program at Purdue University, and **Harold Yoder,** instructor in physical education, is engaged in graduate work at Ohio State University.

Bender Receives Citation: A citation recognizing the "consecrated life and the cosmopolitan labors" of Harold S. Bender was awarded him by the Pennsylvania German Society on Oct. 12, at their sixty-seventh annual meeting near Scottdale. The Society is organized to "promote the study of the culture of early Pennsylvania settlers of German origin and the historical role played by them in the development of American life." Bender is recognized by the Society as a "Diligent Steward of the Mennonite community . . . . and a Master Teacher, who by his own research and publication and by his encouraging and directing the work of a generation of younger scholars—the fruits of which are so well seen in the **Mennonite Encyclopedia,**— has made possible a more genuine and more comprehensive appreciation of the Mennonite heritage."

Lecture - Music Series: Anthony Nutting, distinguished British diplomat and political analyst, opened the LM series this year on October 14, with an address on "The Muddle of the Middle East." Nutting is the former minister of state for foreign affairs in the Eden cabinet who resigned when the British invaded Egypt last November.

November 14, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will be on hand to give a program under the direction of their inimitable conductor, George Szell. The well known Serenader's Male Quartet from Chicago will visit the campus during Homecoming to give a program on November 29.

Natural color motion pictures taken in Russia last year will be presented with a lecture by Julien Bryan on December 9, "Russia—Moscow to Samarkland." And Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, famed nuclear scientist, is scheduled to address the Goshen audience January 9, on, "The Atom and the World of Tomorrow."

Some memorable listening enjoyment should be ours on Feb. 6, when Marian Anderson visits the campus again, and on Feb. 20, when St. Olaf Choir presents a program here. March 24, Clifford Kamen, one of the leading travel-film producers will give an illustrated lecture, "The Union of South Africa."

Concluding the series on April 10 is a program by the Obernkirchen Children's Choir. These thirty-seven German children are perhaps best known for their folk song, "The Happy Wanderer."

Ground Breaking at Elkhart: President Mininger and Nelson Kauffman, 43, were among those who participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in Elkhart, Ind., on Sept. 3. A building program which may run up to half a million dollars was launched the next day.

The General Conference Mennonite church hopes to have adequate facilities ready by next September so their Seminary can move to Elkhart from its present location in Chicago. A certain amount of work will then be carried on jointly by the General Conference Seminary and the Goshen Biblical Seminary, with other Mennonite groups joining in as they are able to do so.

At least three persons were there who also attended the ground - breaking ceremony for Goshen College in June, 1903—Ernest E. Miller 17, Orie O. Miller 15, and Anna (Christophel) Mullet 02.

Board of Education in Annual Session Is Noted for Realism and Unanimity

by Tilman Smith

The meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education on October 16, 17, at Goshen College was noted for its realistic approach to problems, its frank and fair discussions, its far reaching decisions and some important concerns which are still unresolved. There was an excellent spirit of brotherhood and fine spirit of unanimity although not every decision was unanimous.

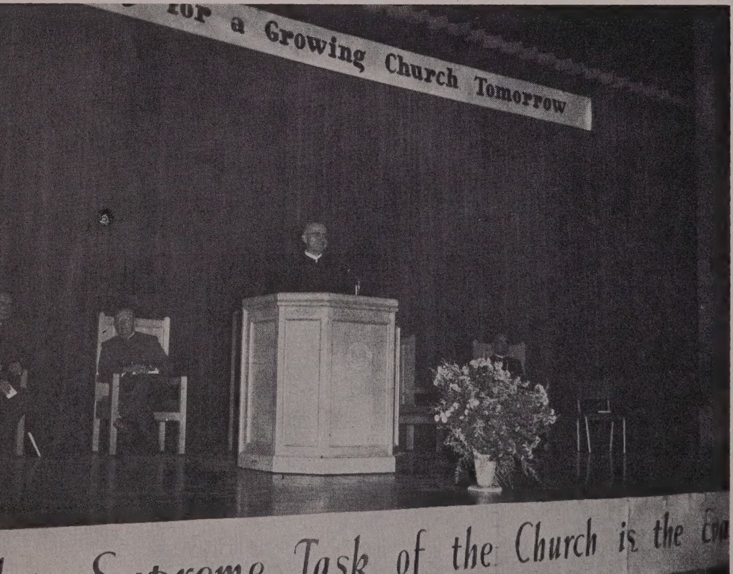
Mininger Reports for Goshen

Much of the work of the Board of Education deals with reports from the institutions served. President Paul Mininger made an excellent report on the program for Goshen College, present and future. His report was highlighted by a very careful analysis of future needs and a brilliant projection of possible plans for meeting these needs. Also, a new plan for fund raising was explained and given official approval by the board.

The Hesston College report given by President Roy Roth was well presented and beautifully illustrated. A number of pertinent problems were outlined, including the financial problem. The Board agreed that the Hesston constituency is too small to adequately finance the kind of an educational program which is needed at Hesston. In a unanimous decision the Board gave permission for some fund raising beyond the geographic boundaries which have been regularly established. The executive committee will work with Hesston's officials to this end.

Hesston Enrollment

Enrollment is another problem at Hesston. College enrollment has increased but high school enrollment is down. This is


for a Growing Church Tomorrow
Task of the Church is the

President Mininger addresses Board members and friends in a service of dedication for the new Arts Building and High Park Residence Hall for Women.

probably due to the fact that a number of church high schools have been established in areas which normally contribute to Hesston's high school population. Also more parents are questioning the wisdom of sending younger people away from the direct influence of the home for their education.

President Roth is to be commended for his devotion to Hesston College and to the total program of the church. His sincere and strenuous labors for the cause of Christ and young people at Hesston College are deeply appreciated by the Board.

Although Eastern Mennonite College is not operated by the Mennonite Board of Education there is a high degree of cooperation with that school and President Mumaw was invited to make a courtesy report. Eastern Mennonite College appears to be making excellent growth in enrollment, program, accreditation, professional stature, and physical plant development.

La Junta Brings Final Report

The report by Miss Edna Amstutz, director of the La Junta School of Nursing was received with profound sorrow. This will be the last official report from that institution. Due to a patient census in the La Junta Hospital which has become too low for satisfactory clinical experience for student nurses the State of Colorado has reluctantly been forced to refuse further accreditation.

In the official meeting of the Board held at Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1956, it was decided that the School of Nursing would have to be closed with the graduation of the class of 1958. The La Junta hospital will continue to operate, and a school for practical nursing is being established there under the auspices of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. The La Junta School of Nursing has served our constituency and the local community nobly and it is distressing beyond words to see this great instituation come to an end.

A report was made for the General Educational Council by C. F. Yake, Educational Agent. This report covered what is being done to promote the total educational program of the Mennonite Church. This is Brother Yake's last report since he is resigning as Educational Agent in the near future. Probably there is too little knowledge and appreciation of the nature and extent of the Educational Agent's work. A tremendous potential is involved. Brother Yake will be long remembered for the unbounding enthusiasm, critical thinking, self-less effort, and the unflinching steadfastness which he has given to this office.

Board Organization Discussed

Two important issuses received major emphasis. One involves the structure and organization of the Board of Education. The question was raised as to whether the present organization of the Board is best able to promote and coordinate the total educational program of the church or whether some other type of organization could do this more effectively. Howard J. Zehr and Paul Erb presented phases of this question showing possible alternatives to the present organization, and advantages and disadvantages of the same. After thorough discussion the Executive Committee was authorized to appoint a committee of seven persons to study this question and report back at a later date.

Athletic Programs Reviewed

A study concerning the athletic program in our colleges was presented very thoroughly and ably by John M. S. Steiner. The present program is chiefly an intramural program. Steiner also outlined the present limited program for extra-mural games with other Christian colleges and schools, with certain advantages and certain problems which seem to be inherent in any program of athletics carried beyond the walls of a school.

This subject received a thorough discussion on the part of the Board. After full discussion a vote was taken and a very substantial majority of the board members favored the program for athletics as now outlined, calling for major

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Tilman Smith 28, is the official alumni representative on the Mennonite Board of Education. In these paragraphs he presents our readers with an alumn-eye view of the recent Board meetings.

Tilman has been superintendent of schools at Eureka, Ill., since 1948. He holds an MA degree from the University of Iowa, and has done additional graduate study at the University of Illinois. He has two children at GC this year.

Board of Ed. — Cont'd.

emphasis on intra-mural physical education but with provision for a limited schedule of extra-mural contests.

Board Membership

The Mennonite Board of Education is the official body directly responsible for administering the educational program of the Mennonite church.

This organization consists of thirty-five members. Twenty are appointed by district conferences including Canada, India, and South America. Three are appointed by General Conference; five are members selected at large; two come from each of the Alumni Associations at Goshen, Hesston and La Junta; five members are ex-officio, including the president of Goshen College, the president of Hesston College, the director of La Junta School of Nursing, the board treasurer, and D. A. Yoder as honorary member.

A study of the occupational distribution of board membership shows that educators out-number all other classifications although a number of educators are also ministers. Business executives, the professions of law and medicine, the full time ministry and other callings are included in the membership. A wide geographical distribution of board membership is assured through the method of appointment by district conferences.

The Board of Education is responsible for establishing the broad policies and

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A Page From My Diary . . .

by John D. Zehr

9:00 a.m.

I went to the office this morning intending to finish a book on the problems of an urban church. It was sent to me by the book review service of Mennonite Publishing House. After orienting myself in the book again, I continued my reading for several minutes.

9:30 a.m.

The telephone interrupted my reading. A young woman whose husband had been away from home for three days and two nights was on the line. She didn't know where he was. She was upset. She had some evidence that her husband was unfaithful to her. He does not support her and their four small children. She is uncertain about continuing her present relationship with him. She has never been responsive to my counsel in the past so I suggested that she talk to a family counsellor at the Church Federation. I called the Federation and arranged for her interview.

10:15 a.m.

My open book looked inviting as I returned to my desk. But a glance at the clock told me that it was time to get at the mail if I wished to get my letters written today. I read the letter from a friend back east who had written asking advice for her relative who was contemplating an interracial marriage. The two persons involved are young. There is fierce parental opposition. The girl is not sure of her love for the boy. I do not feel they are mature enough to enter marriage at this time with so many handicaps. I guess on the whole I discouraged the marriage. I hope I did the right thing.

11:00 a.m.

I read again the letter from a father in the east whose son is in trouble with the Los Angeles law enforcement agencies. He is lodged in the Los Angeles County jail. I wrote to the father assuring him of my interest and concern. I pledged myself to do all I could for the boy. I called the county jail and made arrangements with the chaplain to visit the boy tomorrow. Oh Lord lead me in this contact and give me wisdom!

11:45 a.m.

I read again for the "nth" time, a letter from a father whose son ran away from home and fell into company with a vice gang in Los Angeles. I pushed the letter back again without answering it. How can I do the impossible things the father expects of me? Must I get mixed up with the underworld in doing my duty as a minister?

1:00 p.m.

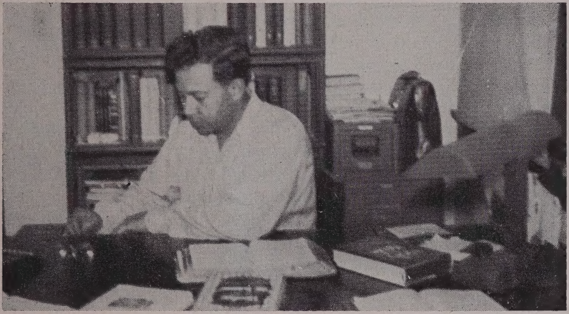
I made some calls on two of the outlying members this afternoon. Fortunately general principles by which the schools are to be operated. The executive committee consisting of the president, the vice president, the secretary, the treasurer and a fifth member, all elected by the board, constitute a smaller and more mobile body which is responsible to see that the general policies of the board are carried out.

The executive committee is also responsible for making decisions and interpretations to implement the Board's program during the year. The Board of Education meets only once a year. But the executive committee meets oftener, whenever problems need its attention. During the past year the executive committee had nine meetings.

Kauffman, King Reelected

An election was held for the positions of president and fifth member of the executive committee for a period of two years. Nelson Kauffman was reelected president and Sanford King was reelected as the fifth member. The terms of vice president, A. J. Metzler, and secretary, Forrest Kenagy, have another year to run. The treasurer, Melvin Lauver, was reappointed. The executive committee received a special vote of appreciation from the board for its outstanding services during the past year.

A devotional meditation and prayer preceded each general session. There was the Board for its outstanding services durpart of each one present to see that his decision was made in good conscience.



The problems of an urban church are more than academic matters for John D. Zehr, these problems control his daily schedule.

they live in the same general direction and I only had to drive eighty-five miles to visit both of them. But it took all afternoon, allowing for an hour's visit at each place plus eighty-five miles of driving through heavy city traffic. It took most of my strength as well. It was worth the effort though. They are lonely for Christian fellowship and appreciate my pastoral calls so much.

5:30 p.m.

A bit of family life was sandwiched into a busy day. We relaxed over dinner and discussed the events of the day.

7:30 p.m.

I had an appointment with a young man who is a member of the Mormon Church. He is seeking advice in getting a I-O draft classification. He has a deep-seated conviction that war is wrong. But his own church officials are not sympathetic with his point of view. They refuse to help him secure recognition from his draft board. I gave him advice on getting a classification from his draft board and then we discussed many points of faith and doctrine. I am convinced that he is indeed an earnest Christian, even if he is a Mormon.

10:00 p.m.

Before I snapped out the office light, I noticed the book on the problems that face a city church still lying open on my desk. Somehow, I feel I know a bit about the problems of a city church even if I never get that book read.

John David Zehr 48, is pastor of the Calvary Mennonite church in Los Angeles, Calif. The social and religious complexities of this growing city are well known to most Americans.

To proclaim the Good News of the Christian faith in the midst of the Los Angeles society is a great task, and an unusually difficult task. Not many have gone before to show the way. It is truly a task for the pioneer.

"Pioneers, O Pioneers!"

by Willard Smith

The westward movement of pioneers across this continent is one of the most absorbing chapters in American history. It began in 1607 at Jamestown and continued down to the twentieth century.

Going west in the early days was no easy, romantic picnic. It meant day after day of sitting or walking in a cloud of alkali dust kicked up by oxen and wagons.

Hardship, danger, discouragement and tragedy were involved. The experience of these pioneers can therefore teach us a great deal about how we might deal with the difficulties and discouragements of our frontiers today.

Tragic and Instructive

One of the most tragic and yet instructive stories in the history of the western trails is that of the Donner party. In the spring of 1846, George Donner organized a party of about 160 persons for the trip to California. As the party approached Great Salt Lake Valley, they were improperly advised to take a cut-off south of Great Salt Lake rather than follow the usual, longer route north of the Lake to Fort Hall on the Snake River and then southwest into California.

About half of the group followed the southern route, with disastrous results. First, they discovered that crossing the Wasatch Mountains just before descending into Great Salt Lake Valley was much more difficult than they expected. Further, the desert was more extensive than they were told. Delayed thus by mountains and by stampedes of their thirsting oxen on the hot desert, they arrived late at the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. To compound the tragic circumstances, mountain snow set in earlier than usual and the Donner party was trapped near the pass.

As the snow became deeper and deeper the party realized how serious the situation was. Small groups were sent out to obtain help from California but failed in their efforts, either returning to camp or dying along the way.

The struggle for existence continued for months, one life after another was lost in the battle, but finally relief parties from California did get through.

The Worst and the Best

Only a few persons could be taken out at a time because of the deep snow. Who should be taken and who should be left? Here was a crisis which brought out the worst and the best—the lowest and the highest—in humankind.

Tamsen, the wife of the leader, George Donner, was faced with one of the most difficult decisions ever facing a human being. Several relief parties had already removed most of the survivors. When the final party came to remove those still remaining, George Donner was too ill and too near death to be moved. He had only a few more hours, or days at the most, to live. The Donner children were already safe in California. George Donner urged his wife to go with the relief party to California and take care of the children. What should she do? Should she go and raise her children who had their life before them or remain dutifully by her dying husband whose life would soon be over?

She decided to remain.

Lewis Keyesberg also stayed on after the last relief party left. Just why he stayed is not clear. His own explanation was that he had a badly wounded foot and could not walk. At any rate, he was the only one found alive when a group came through in the spring after the snows had melted.

Willard Smith, professor of history and political science, is an alumnus of Hesston College (1920). He was invited to Hesston in June as the main speaker at their alumni banquet. His subject seemed so intriguing that we ventured with him into the painful process of condensing this address for publication. Although points of significance had to be left out, most of the essential substance of his address has been retained.

Willard graduated from Goshen in 1928. He joined the GC faculty in 1929, after earning his M.A. from the University of Michigan. In 1939 he received the Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Circumstantial evidence indicated that he remained behind in order to gather up money and property of others who had died in the disaster. He was also accused of murdering Tamsen Donner in order to eat her flesh. He admitted eating it (and others too had eaten human flesh in this tragedy), but insisted that she died from exposure.

Whatever the facts, poor Keyesberg was haunted the remainder of his long life with the reputation of being a murderer, a cannibal, and a thief. But the decision of Tamsen Donner is applauded and to this day she is considered one of the pioneer heroes.

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

The "Book of Heaven"

Another thrilling episode in the settlement of the West is the story of missionaries in the Oregon country. In 1831 a delegation of Nez Perce and Flathead Indians came to St. Louis to inquire about the white man's God and "Book of Heaven" of which they had heard.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman, and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Harman Spalding, members of the Presbyterian church, responded to the call. Like thousands of others, they went west in covered wagons over the Oregon Trail. It took the entire summer to make the hot, monotonous journey. A monument at historic South Pass in Western Wyoming states the Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Spalding were the first white women to cross the pass.

Establishing posts among the Indians at what are now Walla Walla, Wash., and Spalding, Idaho, these missionaries worked hard with meager results. Then, in 1847, some of the Indians became hostile and determined to wipe out the mission. The Whitmans and other whites were murdered, but the Spalding family was miraculously saved. It appeared however, as though the end of the mission had come. The Spaldings and a few other white survivors were taken to the Willamette Valley in Western Oregon where most of the settlers were going.

But Spalding was never satisfied there and longed to return to the scenes of his first love in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho. After a number of years, and after the entreaties of many Indian delegations, the way was opened for his return.

The story of the labors of this old veteran of the Cross in the 1860's and 70's is most amazing. His greatest success as a missionary came in his later years, and despite shortcomings and discouragements, his sun went down slowly in a blaze of glory.

The spark of Christian life which had been started earlier by Whitman, Spalding and others had not gone out. It was now fanned into revival flame. The early missionary effort began to bear fruit.

There are a number of monuments erected to the Whitmans and the Spaldings. But the greatest monument of all is that of hundreds, not to say thousands of Indians in Eastern Washington and Western Idaho who are Christians today because of the labors of these missionaries. And these figures do not include the hundreds who have passed on. Spalding himself baptized about one thousand persons into the Christian Church, most of them in his later years.

Two of Spalding's last baptism occurred in 1874, shortly before his death. In fact he was already on his deathbed and had to be helped to sit up in bed in order to perform the baptismal ceremony. The applicants for baptism were an old Umatilla Indian chief and his wife, who had walked 210 miles to receive Christian baptism.

The Indian chief had been an early pupil of the martyred Whitman. And Spalding gave the old Indian a new Christian name, Marcus Whitman. His wife was renamed, Narcissa Whitman.

The harvest of earlier labors was gathered in its own time. And Spalding was certainly right, as he frequently ended a list of new converts with the words, "Bless the Lord, Oh my soul."

Mennonites are also included in this list of pioneers who blazed new trails on various frontiers. Typical of many is the account of the Krimmer Brethren and their settlement near the present town of Hillsboro, Kansas. C. Henry Smith recounts this story in his book, The Coming of the Russian Mennonites.

A Prairie Home

The elder, Jacob Wiebe, bought a team and wagon at Peabody, Kansas. Buying a few simple implements and some provisions, he placed his family on top of all and started out across the raw prairies to found a new home. After driving a full half day through tall grass without benefit of trail or road, he finally stopped at a place where he had planted some stakes a few days before. "His wife asked, 'Why do we stop here?' 'Here we will live,' he replied." Mrs. Wiebe began to weep.

Pioneers — Cont'd.

"Barren prairie in every direction as far as the eye could see; not a sign of a neighbourly house anywhere; no inviting roads leading to well known places; no friendly trees; no sociable herds of cattle; not a familiar sound except the shrill chirp of the cricket, and grasshopper, and the mournful whistling of the hot winds as they blew across the sunburnt praries.

Not Even a Roof

"Nothing but seared grass and browned prairie flowers, and a far flung skyline in every direction. Not even a roof over her head to shelter her from the hot rays of a burning August sun, or a possible summer shower; nor even the promise of one beyond the possibilities that lay in the few sticks of wood not yet unloaded from Elder Wiebe's wagon.

"Was it for this that she had left her comfortable home in the beautiful village of Annafeld (Russia), amid the green fields near Simferopol? Was it for this that she had spent six months in travel over land and sea? No wonder Mrs. Wiebe wept; and she was not the only woman in the party who wept that day."

Here then are the interesting and inspiring stories of only a few of the intrepid pioneers who have gone before us and have made it easier for us to follow. Their faith and courage and devotion are typical of countless others.

Our Debt Is Great

Our debt to the pioneers is great. We have a great heritage—as Americans and as Christians. For Christianity was important in the founding of our country and in the westward movement, despite the fact that the Indians on the frontier were often treated in an unChristian manner. But lawlessness and lack of religion on the frontier were temporary. It used to be said there was, "no Sunday west of Abilene, and no God west of Dodge City." But this was soon changed as Christian pioneers came bringing their faith and their religious institutions.

The American frontier in the old physical sense is gone. But let no one say there is no further need of pioneers.

So long as people are ready to blow up the world to settle international disputes—there is need for pioneers. So long as people discriminate against a person because of his color—there is need for pioneers. So long as there are unconquered diseases, the causes of which are unknown—there is need for pioneers. So long as capital and labor insist on fighting each other rather than cooperating to produce for a needy humanity—there is need for pioneers.

So long as a few individuals, or a few nations have so much and the many have so little; so long as some countries have a problem of agricultural surpluses while millions are dressed in rags and go to bed hungry—there is need for pioneers. So long as there are one-fourth as many divorces as there are marriages—there is need for pioneers. So long as we have juvenile delinquency—there is need for pioneers.

So long as there are souls searching for peace and have not found the Prince of Peace, so long there will be frontiers and a need for pioneers.

Personals

1900-39

Mrs. **Frank D. King** x12 recently entertained seven GC alumnae at a luncheon in her home on Gra-Roy Drive in Goshen. The guests, who attended Goshen during 1910-16, included Mrs. **D. S. Gerig,** Mrs. **A. E. Kreider,** Mrs. **L. B. Greenwalt,** Mrs. **M. C. Landis,** Mrs. **E. E. Landis,** Mrs. **John Plank** and Mrs. **C. E. Hooley.**

J. D. Graber '25 and **John Litwiller** '49 are among those enrolled this semester at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.

Christmas Carol Kauffman x26, is the author of a new book **Hidden Rainbow,** published by Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa. The book is based on events that actually took place in the solid Catholic community of Miletinac, Yugoslavia. The coming of an evangelical missionary, Mr. Lutz, turns out to be a momentous experience in the life of John and Anna Olesh. This is Mrs. Kauffman's fifth book, price is $3.50.

After serving two years under the American Presbyterian Mission in Thailand,

Gladys Burkhart 32, returned to New York City where she is employed as secretary to the Executive Secretary for Development at Union Theological Seminary. She writes that, "This is a new staff position created by Union and is concerned with meeting the expanding needs of the Seminary."

1940-49

Lena Graber 42, is nursing superintendent in a hospital operated by the United Medical Mission in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal. In addition to several other American workers, the 50 bed hospital is staffed with personnel from England, Switzerland, India and Nepal. Every bit of the farming in Nepal is done by hand. she reports. The natives use large wooden mallets to break up clods of earth. Farming is intensive, and fields are even located inside the city limits.

Pastor **James E. Byler's** 43 church, the First Baptist in Cleveland, Tenn., celebrated their centennial anniversary this year. Byler has been pastor since 1952. During his service the Sunday school has been reorganized, a visitation program launched, and building improvement continued.

Paul Brenneman 44, is newly elected president of the Mennonite Medical Association, an organization which serves Mennonite physicians and medical students all over the world.

Elizabeth Showalter x45, is teaching in Glendale, Ariz., as a part of the voluntary service program there. The Glendale volunteers work with Navaho agricultural workers in the area, providing a kindergarten program in several migrant camps as well as directing activities for Indian teenagers.

Arthur Weaver 47, former manager of the packaging department at Whitehall Pharmacal Company, Elkhart, Ind., has been promoted to assistant plant manager.

James and **Mary Ann (Hostetler)** 48 **Melchert** are now living in Carthage, Ill. James teaches art in Carthage College, a small Lutheran school.

Merle Jacobs 48, who has been serving on the faculty of Duke University (N.C.) while doing independent research on melanism in dragonflies and fruit flies, is continuing his investigations at Bethany College (W. Va.) while serving on the faculty of that institution. His research is financed by grants from the University Research Council and a Lalor award.

Myron Ebersole 49, administrator of Prairie View Hospital, Newton, Kans., has been granted a two-year leave of absence. He is working toward a master's degree at the University of Chicago in the field of Religion and Personality.

1950-

Henry J. 50 and **Mildred** 50 **(Cook) Schmidt** are living in Mt. Lake, Minn., this winter, where he teaches social science in grades 7 and 8. Henry earned his MA degree at Kansas State Teachers College in August.

Teaching in a remote corner of Lebanon is anything but dull, according to reports from **Esther Hoover** 51, who has been there since 1955. "During the first year we had a teachers' strike, a flood and an earthquake," she writes. An emergency appendectomy, the Suez crisis, and "another international incident" (her marriage to an Arab teacher) combined to make the second year a memorable one too. Esther is probably the first GC alumna to have her wedding invitations written in Arabic. The couple plans to return to America next year for further study.

James Logan 51, was recently installed as pastor of the First Baptist church, Sturgis, Mich. Logan is a graduate of Northern Baptist Seminary (Ill.), and served as assistant pastor for one year in Davison, Mich.

Curt x54 and **Olga Claassen** are in charge of the Union Bible School at Janjgir, India. Although the enrollment is small Curt reports that "great things" are taking place in the lives of Indian students. They reluctantly admitted one young Indian with only a third grade education. But after a month or two of concentrated study he is now doing work of high school level. He testifies, "I was in search of gold, but have found diamonds."

Charles Miller 54, is a graduate student at Indiana University, working towards a masters degree in comparative literature.

Since graduation in 1956 **Ezra Bender** has been employed as office manager for York Woodcraft Limited, New Hamburg, Ont.

Sidney Kreider x57, has been appointed editor of **Agape,** a newspaper published by the Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind., in the interests of their Voluntary Service program. Kreider also assists in other phases of the Mission Board information service.

Glen Rudy 57, has joined the faculty of Rockway Mennonite School (Ont.) as an instructor in music.

Howard Snider, a 1957 seminary graduate, is pastor of a growing congregation in Edmonton, Alberta. The church which previously met in private homes, recently completed the construction of a new fellowship center.

Verda Hostetler x58 has been a member of the Iowa City Voluntary Service unit since September. Her assignment at the University Hospital is that of teaching in the School for Severely Handicapped children. She is also enrolled as a part-time student at the University. The unit house where she lives is developing into a Christian student fellowship center.

Student Prospects

Babcock, Karen Sue, fourth child, second daughter, of **Wilbur** and **Deloris (Weaver)** x54 **Babcock,** Goshen, Ind., Aug. 26.

Brubacher, Warren Jay, first child of **Glen** 53 and **Elizabeth (Horst)** x56 **Brubacher,** Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25.

Byler, John Charles, third child, second son, of **Delmar** 49 and **Bonnie (Welty) Byler,** Hesston, Kan., Aug. 10.

Byler, Mark Abram, fifth child, third son of **Frank** 40 and **Anna (Hallman)** 38 **Byler,** Bragado, Argentina, Aug. 29.

Croyle, Timothy Hertzler, first child of **Ellis** 52 and **Charlotte (Hertzler)** 53 **Croyle,** Topeka, Ind., Aug. 1.

Detwiler, Sara Jeanette, second daughter of **Dale** x51 and **Marcella (Albrecht)** x51 **Detwiler,** LaJunta, Colorado, Aug. 18.

Egli, Debra Ellen, fifth child, first daughter of **Jesse** and **LaVera (Miller)** 40 **Egli,** Gilmore City, Ia., July 31.

Firebaugh, Gerald Daniel, first son, second child of **Dan** 55 and **Nina Firebaugh,** Columbus, O., Aug. 25.

Fisher, Grace Elaine, third child, first daughter of **Robert** x44 and **Gladys (Bender)** s55 Fisher, Kalona, Iowa, July 27.

Frederick, Christine Lu, third child, second daughter, of **Charles** 53 and **Sara Lu (Graber)** 52 **Frederick,** Bay Port, Mich., Aug. 29.

Geiser, Erin Delorie, first daughter of **Leonard** 57 and **Linea (Reimer)** 57 **Geiser,** Orrville, O., July 10.

Grasse, Dennis James, third child, first son of **Alvin** x51 and **Ruth (Swartzendruber)** x53 **Grasse,** Wellman, Ia., Aug. 16.

Grove, Jolene Fay, second daughter of **Luther Jr.,** and **Leona C. (Parmer)** 50 **Grove,** Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.

Gunden, Sherri Lu Shon, second child, first daughter of **William** and **Evelyn (Rocke)** x55 **Gunden,** Tiskilwa, Ill., July 18.

Haines, Bradley Roger, first child of **Roger** 54 and **Charlene (Sommer)** 56 **Haines,** Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 10.

Hernley, Cynthia Ann, third daughter, fourth child of **Charles** x54 and **Betty** x54 **(Hertzler) Hernley,** Wakarusa, Ind., Aug. 7.

Horst, Janet Kay and John Ray, first son and third daughter of **Aden** 55 and **Mary Edith (Troyer)** 50 **Horst,** Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 11.

Horst, Lita Rose, third daughter of **George W.** 51 and **Beulah (Troyer)** x52 **Horst,** Grants, N.M., Aug. 7.

Horst, Sandra Jean, second child, first daughter of **Albert** x50 and **Ethel (King) Horst,** Chicago Ridge, Ill., July 21.

Hostetler, Dale Eugene, fifth child, first son, of **Marvin J.** x44 and **Ellen (Taylor), Hostetler,** Orrville, O., Aug. 25.

Jacobs, David Charles, second child, first son, of **Donald** s47 and **Anna Ruth (Charles) Jacobs,** Tanganyika, East Africa, Aug. 6.

Kauffman, Karla Anne, first child, of **Dale** x54 and **Irene (Overholt)** x57 **Kauffman,** West Liberty, O., Aug. 14.

Lehman, Christine Ann, first daughter of **Ralph** x44 and **Evelyn Lehman,** Smithville, O., Aug. 6.

Lyndaker, Janette Joy, first child of **Norman** 59 and **Phyllis (Lehman)** x56 **Lyndaker,** Croghan, N. Y., Aug. 26.

Mann, Timothy Wade, second son of **David** 53 and **Mona (Asechliman)** x54 **Mann,** Albany, Oreg., July 26.

Martin, Ward Marshall, fourth child, third son, of **Eber** and **Della (Lapp)** 44 **Martin,** Columbiana, O., May 2.

Massanari, Jeffrey J., fourth child, fourth son of **Karl** 36 and **Christine (Yoder)** x38 **Massanari,** Goshen, Ind., Aug. 20.

Mast, Janet Marie, third daughter of **Paul** 50 and **Nila Mast,** LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 31.

Meyer, Richard Eric, first son of **Albert** 50 and **Mary Ellen (Yoder)** 54 **Meyer,** Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 2.

Miller, Patricia Louise, fourth child, third daughter, of **Paul R.** and **Edna (Guth)** x50 **Miller,** Bedford, O., Aug. 11.

Sensenig, Allegra, first child of **Paul** and **Gladys (Mellinger)** 50 **Sensenig,** Levittown, Pa., Sept. 9.

Shank, Cathy Christine, third daughter of **Ernest** 49 and **Elizabeth (Howell) Shank,** Sarasota, Fla., Aug. 27.

Showalter, Ruth Lillian, seventh child, fifth daughter of **Richard** 48 and **Edna Fern (Stoltzfus) Showalter,** Upland, Calif., Sept. 3.

Snider, Pamela Kay and Pula Renee, twin daughters of **Howard B.** 56 and **Mary Kay (Felton) Snider,** Kalamazoo, Mich., July 23.

Snyder, Caroline Jean, first child of **Harvey E.** 51 and **Dorothy (Brubacher), Snyder,** Kitchener, Ont., July 25.

Stutzman, Jon Thomas, first child of **Dwayne** x58 and **Norma (Minter)** x58 **Stutzman,** Grantham, Pa., July 31.

Swartzendruber, John Keith, third child, second son, of **Dale,** x53 and **Kathleen (Yoder)** x47 **Swartzendruber,** West Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 10.

Troyer, Jeffrey Lee, first child of **Lee** x56 and **Rachel (Lambright)** x58 **Troyer,** Goshen, Ind., Sept. 12.

Yoder, Stephen Dale, second child of **Marvin K.** 56 and **Neta Faye (Sweigart)** pt53 **Yoder,** Wellman, Ia., Aug. 30.

Yost, David Alan, fourth child, second son of **Melvin** and **Janet (Cutrell)** x50 **Yost,** Denver, Colo., Aug. 24.

Weddings

July 7—**Esam W. Nader,** Sidon, Lebanon, and **Esther J. Hoover** 51, New Paris, Ind., in Sidon, Lebanon.

July 20—**Glen Stoltzfus** 56, Aurora, Ohio, and **Geneva Swartzendruber** 56, Wellman, Iowa, at the Wellman Mennonite Church by Elmer Stoltzfus.

July 27—**Ralph Smucker** 59, Smithville, Ohio, and **Lila Amstutz** 59, Apple Creek, Ohio, at the Kidron Mennonite Church, Kidron, O., by Reuben Hostetler.

Aug. 8—**J. E. Hartzler,** GC president 1913-18, and **Myra H. Weaver,** New Holland, Pa., at the bride's home.

Aug. 9—**Marion Hooley,** Topeka, Ind., and **Marjorie Birky** 56, Conneautville, Pa., at the Sunnyside Mennonite Church, Conneautville, by **Harvey Schrock** 56.

Aug. 11—**E. Ellsworth Kauffman** 52, West Liberty, Ohio, and **Irene Zimmerly** 57, Smithville, O., at the First Brethren Church, Smithville, by Robert L. Kauffman.

Aug. 17—**Edwin Beachy** 58, Arthur, Ill., and **Carol Ann Teuscher** 58, Pigeon, Mich., at the Pigeon Mennonite Church, by **Donald King** 45.

Aug. 17—**Daniel Zehr** 59, Parkhill, Ont., and **Elaine Bender** 57, Ailsa Craig, Ont., at Zurich, Ont., by Ephraim Gingerich.

Aug. 18—**Milton L. Cender,** Gibson City, Ill., and **Ruth A. Wismer** 56, Souderton, Pa., at the Finland Church, by Winfield M. Ruth.

Aug. 23—**Charles Kauffman,** Hesston, Kan., and **Betty Hostetler** 57, Harper, Kan., at the Pleasant Valley Mennonite Church, Harper, by Milo Kauffman.

Aug. 24—**Winford Hershberger** 60, Nappanee, Ind., and **Rosa Mae Stauffer** 60, Woodburn, Ind., at the Cuba Conservative Church, by G. Maurice Long.

Aug. 31—**Phillip Rittgers** 57, and **Ruth Lederach** 48, at the Salford Church, by **John M. Lederach** x55.

Aug. 31—**Eldon Zehr** 60, Manson, Ia., and **Rosa Waidelich,** pt56, Archbold, O., at the Central Mennonite Church, Archbold, by Jesse J. Short.

Sept. 5—**Truman Mast,** Parksburg, Pa., and **Adamarie Glick,** Lancaster, Pa., at the former Bart Friends Meeting House, Georgetown, Pa., by Aaron F. Stoltzfus.

Attend Homecoming This Year

November 28 and 29

Program

Lawrence Burkholder — Thanksgiving Sermon, Thursday, 10:30 a.m., in Union Auditorium.

Home On The Range — Thanksgiving Banquet
and Afterdinner Program, Thursday.
Banquet at 12:15 p.m. in Alumni
Memorial Dining Hall
Afterdinner Program at 2:00 p.m.
in Union Auditorium.
Toastmaster—Gene Caskey
Toasts by—Loren Weldy
Fran Stieglitz
John J. Hostetler
Music Arranged by Harold Moyer

Open House — Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
in new Arts Building
and High Park
Residence Hall for Women

Chorus Program — Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and other works by the combined A Cappella and Collegiate choruses under the direction of Ralph Wade. Soloists include: Martha Musselman, Sara Ann Classen, Merle Sommers. Thursday, 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

Ernest E. Miller — Chapel Address, Friday, 9:10 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Regular Classes — Friday, 8:15-11:25 a.m. Alumni and other guests are invited to attend any classes of interest to them.

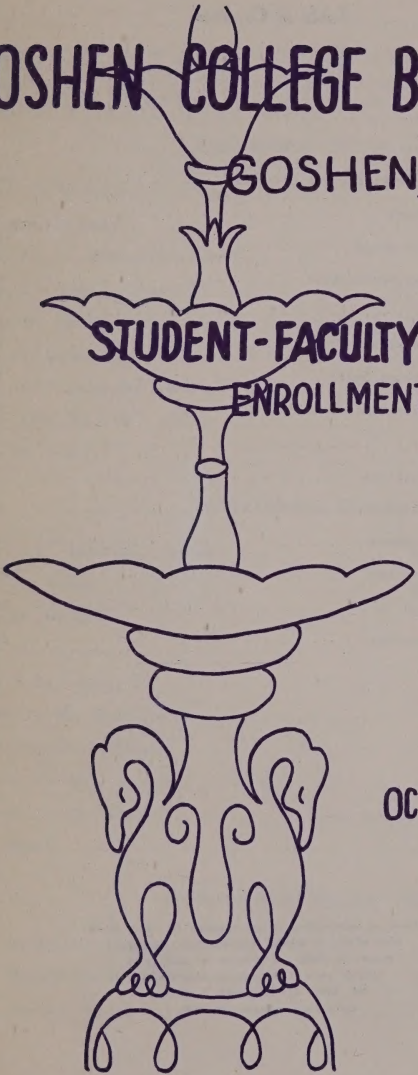
Basketball — Friday, 1:45 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in Union Gymnasium.

Serenader's Quartet— Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Union Auditorium, a well known vocal group combining some of the best male voices in Chicago.

Housing — A committee has been appointed this year to arrange housing for Homecoming guests. They are anxious to make your stay as enjoyable and carefree as possible. Send advance notice of your housing needs to Lester Glick, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Banquet and L-M Tickets — The business office will handle advance requests for banquet and L-M tickets. L-M prices are $1.50, $1.00 and $.75; banquet tickets $1.50.

Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College - Goshen, Indiana



GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

GOSHEN, INDIANA

1957-'58

STUDENT-FACULTY DIRECTORY

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

OCTOBER 1957

VOL. LI
NO. 12

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College Calendar

First Semester, 1957-58

September 12, Thursday	Classes Begin
November 28, Thursday	Thanksgiving Holiday
November 28, 29, Thursday and Friday	Home-coming
December 2-6, Monday - Friday	Evangelistic Meetings
December 19, Thursday, 12:20 p.m.	Christmas Recess Begins
January 2, Thursday, 12:25 p.m.	Christmas Recess Ends
January 15-17, Wednesday - Friday	Reading Period
January 18-24, Saturday - Friday	Semester Examinations
January 24, Friday	First Semester Ends

Second Semester, 1957-58

January 15-17, Wednesday - Friday	Registration of Old Students
January 24, Friday	Registration of New Students
January 27, Monday	Second Semester Begins
January 28 to February 11	School for Ministers
January 31 to February 2	Christian Life Conference
March 28, Friday, 12:20 p.m.	Spring Recess Begins
April 8, Tuesday, 12:25 p.m.	Spring Recess Ends
May 20-22, Tuesday - Thursday	Reading Period
May 23-29, Friday - Thursday	Semester Examinations
June 2, Monday	60th Commencement

Spring and Summer Sessions, 1958

May 12, Monday, to May 30, Friday	First Term, Spring Session
June 3, Tuesday, to June 20, Friday	Second Term, Spring Session
June 3, Tuesday, to August 1, Friday	Summer Session

Directory of Staff

Faculty and Administrative Officers

Amstutz, H. Clair, M.D.
College Physician
Professor of Biology
Office: Health Center, Tel. 236
Res: R. 5, Tel. 3-2340
Bachman, Leland A., Th.B.
Co-ordinator of Public Relations
Office: Ad. 00, Tel. 215
Res: 1819 Woodward, Tel. 3-2394
Bauman, Pauline, R.N.
College Nurse
Res: Health Center, Tel. 236
Beechy, Atlee, M.A.
Dean of Students
Associate Professor of Education
Office: Ad. 10, Tel. 227
Res: 1916 Woodward, Tel. 4-7003
Bender, Elizabeth H., M.A.
Assistant Professor of German
Office: Sc. 22, Tel. 251
Res: 1901 S. Main, Tel. 4-2277
Bender, Harold S., M.A., Th.D.
Dean of the Biblical Seminary
Div. Chairman - Bible & Philosophy
Professor of Church History
Office: Ad. 16, Tel. 218
Res: 1901 S. Main, Tel. 4-2277
Bender, Mary Eleanor, M.A. (Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of English
Office: Ad. 36, Tel. 245
Res: 1901 S. Main, Tel. 4-2277
Bender, Paul, Ph.D.
Registrar
Professor of Physics
Office: Ad. 13, Tel. 213
Res: 1804 Mayflower, Tel. 4-3292
Bishop, C. Franklin, Ph.D.
Director of Agricultural Educ. Study
Professor of Agriculture
Office: Sc. 05, Tel. 262
Res: 205 S. 22nd, Tel. 4-9472
Bixler, Dale
Assistant Field Secretary
Office: Ad. 01, Tel. 216
Res: 221 Park, Elkhart, Tel. 3-4274
Brunk, Mabel, R.N., M.S. in Nurs. Ed.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Office: Art 203, Tel. 281
Res: 407 Marilyn, Tel. 4-2616
Burkhart, I. E., M.A., Th.M.
Executive Assistant to the President
Office: Ad. 01, Tel. 216
Res: 1610 S. 8th, Tel. 4-7851
Burkholder, J. Lawrence, B.A., Th.M. (Th.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of Bible & Phil.
Office: Art 108, Tel. 269
Res: 1803 S. Main, Tel. 4-9402
Burkholder, Nancy, M.A.
Instructor in English
Office: Ad. 34, Tel. 244
Res: 1124 S. 8th, Tel. 4-2287

Byers, Eva, B.S. in Nurs.
Instructor in Nursing
Office: Art 202, Tel. 280
Res: 1409 S. 8th, Tel. 4-4946
Charles, Anna Mae, R.N., M.S.
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Office: Art 204, Tel. 282
Res: 1637 S. Main, Tel. 4-3051
Charles, Howard, B.A., Th.M.
Associate Professor of New Testament
Office: Lib. 22, Tel. 259
Res: 115 High Park, Tel. 4-9403
Clemens, James, M.S.L.S.
Librarian
Instructor in Library Science
Office: Memorial Library, Tel. 257
Res: 117 River Vista, Tel. 5-6589
Detweiler, Ruth, B.A.
Head Resident, High Park
Office: Ad. 10, Tel. 277
Res: High Park, Tel. 277
Fisher, John J., M.A. (Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of English
Office: Ad. 34, Tel. 244
Res: 416 Marilyn, Tel. 4-2619
Gingerich, Roman, M.A. (P.E.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of Phys. Education
Office: Un. 13, Tel. 260
Res: R. 5, Tel. 5-6478
Glick, Lester, M.A.
Dean of Men
Instructor in Social Work
Office: Ad. 10, Tel. 226
Res: 1631 S. Main, Tel. 4-1104
Good, Viola M., M.A.
Dean of Women
Assistant Professor of Education
Office: Ad. 10, Tel. 224
Res: Westlawn, Tel. 224
Gunden, Lois, M.A. (Ph.D. Cand.)
Associate Professor of French & Spanish
Office: Sc. 22, Tel. 251
Res: 201 Westwood, Tel. 4-3583
Gunden, Ralph J., B.A.
Business Manager
Office: Ad. 12, Tel. 211
Res: 1910 Woodward, Tel. 5-7602
Gunden, Ruth, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Phys. Education
Office: Un. 14, Tel. 264
Res: 201 Westwood, Tel. 4-3583
Hartzler, H. Harold, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics
Office: Sc. 13, Tel. 250
Res: 107 W. Plymouth, Tel. 4-4446
Hershberger, Ezra, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Art
Office: Sc. 23c
Res: 1527 S. 12th, Tel. 4-7121

Hershberger, Irene, M.A. in Educ.
Assistant Professor of Commerce
Office: Ad. 37, Tel. 246
Res: 1628 S. 8th, Tel. 4-3033

Hertzler, Silas, B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Education & Psychology
Office: Ku. 01, Tel. 238
Res: 1625 S. Main, Tel. 3-2234

Hillerbrand, Hans, Ph.D.
Instructor in History and Speech
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Joint, Leo, M.A.
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Associate Professor of Sociology
Office: Art 107, Tel. 268
Res: 1629 S. Main, Tel. 4-0376

Kauffman, Ruby, B.A.
Assistant Dietitian
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Res: 407 Marilyn, Tel. 4-2616

King, S. M., M.A.
Assistant Director of Development
Director of Admissions
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Res: 1909 Woodward, Tel. 5-8607

Klassen, Herbert, B.A.
Part-time Instructor in Bible
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Kopp, W. LaMar, M.A.
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Dean
Professor of Economics
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Res: 1121 S. 8th, Tel. 4-5614

Kreider, J. Robert, B.A.
Director of Development
Office: Ad. 01, Tel. 216
Res: 2804 Martin, Tel. 5-6987

Lehman, John E., B.S. in Educ.
Assistant to the President
Office: Ad. 15, Tel. 219
Res: 2607 Martin, Tel. 5-8209

Massanari, Karl, Ed.D.
Div. Chairman - Teacher Education
Professor of Education
Office: Ad. 14a, Tel. 221
Res: 1110 S. Main, Tel. 4-7092

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Assistant Professor of English
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Office: Sc. 23b, Tel. 253
Res: 1601 S. 8th, Tel. 4-5572

Miller, Paul M., B.A., Th.M.
Assistant Professor of Practical Theology
Office: Ad. 27, Tel. 243
Res: 1119 S. 8th, Tel. 4-6187

Miller, Perry J., M.S. in Educ.
Assistant Professor of Education
Office: Ad. 26, Tel. 242
Res: 1111 S. 8th, Tel. 4-5321

Mininger, Paul, B.D., M.R.E., Ph.D.
President
Professor of Christian Education
Office: Ad. 15, Tel. 220
Res: 1624 S. 8th, Tel. 4-5144

Mosemann, John H., B.A., Th.M.
Pastor of Goshen College Church
Office: Un. 03, Tel. 261
Res: 1712 Woodward, Tel. 3-1634

Mosemann, Orpah, B., R.N., M.Ed.
Director of School of Nursing
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Office: Art 207, Tel. 230
Res: 103 Kenwood, Tel. 4-7924

Moyer, J. Harold, M.A., (Ph.D. Cand.)
Assistant Professor of Music
Office: Art 316, Tel. 289
Res: 405 Marilyn, Tel. 4-2618

Nafziger, Marvin, B.D., M.R.E.
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Claassen, Sara Ann, Piano
Eby, Henry, Commerce
Landes, Glenn, Physical Education
Leatherman, Daniel, Social Science
Weaver, Robert, Piano
Yoder, Elvin Dale, Physical Education

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Res: 1616 S. 8th, Tel. 4-3731

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Res: R. 1, Middlebury, Tel. 803-R

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Res: R. 3, Goshen, Tel. Dunlap 5-9532

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Res: Trailer Court, Tel. 3-9415

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Bixler, Selma
Kulp Hall
Res: Kulp Hall, Tel. Ext. 271

Burkhard, Lydia
High Park
Res: 916 S. 6th

Hooley, Minnie
Westlawn
Res: Westlawn, Tel. Ext. 270

Stahl, Nora
Coffman and North Hall
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Webb, Elizabeth
Westlawn
Res: Westlawn, Tel. Ext. 270

Maintenance and Custodial

Graybill, Robert
Night Janitor
Res: Dierdorff, Tel. 4-2278

Hershberger, Crist
Maintenance
Res: Dierdorff, Tel. 4-2278

Lichti, Ekkehard
Maintenance
Res: Dierdorff, Tel. 4-2278

Lichti, Ernst
Maintenance
Res: 309 River Vista, Tel. 5-6409

Miller, John E.
Janitor
Res: 1124 S. 8th

Mullet, Frank
Maintenance
Res: R. 5, Tel. 5-7242X

Schwartzentruber, Earl
Maintenance
Res: 1724 S. 12th

Sommers, Don
Janitor
Res: Dierdorff, Tel. 4-2278

Kitchen

Blough, Barbara
  Res: 1506 S. 8th
Bohn, Sara
  Res: 1102 E. Reynolds
Charles, Ellen
  Res: 1637 S. Main, Tel. 4-3051
Eash, Eileen Jean
  Res: 1506 S. 8th
Geil, Olive
  Res: 113 W. Lafayette
Kauffman, Dorothy Jean
  Res: 1800 Mayflower
King, Eldon
  Res: Dierdorff, Tel. 4-2278
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  Res: E. 7th St., New Paris
Lehman, Sylvia
  Res: Coffman Hall Basement Apt.
  Tel. Ext. 233
Mumaw, Mary
  Res: 814½ S. Main, Tel. 4-4407
Pfile, Esther
  Res: 814½ S. Main, Tel. 4-4407
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  Res: 914 S. 15th, Tel. 4-8029
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  Res: 708 S. 3rd, Tel. 4-9593
Yoder, Sara
  Res: 713 S. 11th, 4-9674
Zook, Kathryn
  Res: 1800 Mayflower, Tel. 4-3294

Freshman Counselors

Aeschliman, Merlin
Baer, Ray
Baker, Marilyn
Bovee, Nancy
Brubacher, Lewis
Conrad, Ruth
Cravener, Earlene
Detweiler, Lowell
Emmert, Fancheon
Harley, Kathleen
Ingold, John
Kauffman, Dolores
Kauffman, Ruth
Keim, Ellen
Landes, Glenn
Long, Ila
Longacre, Joyce
Lukeman, Donald
Martin, Willard
Miller, Louise
Mullet, Maurice
Nyce, John
Reedy, Joan
Roeschley, Norma
Roeschley, Sally Jo
Rudy, Willis
Selzer, Arletta
Sherman, Robert
Steiner, Geneva
Swartzendruber, Margaret
Wenger, Samuel
Wyse, Rosemary
Yoder, Bill
Yoder, Dorothy
Yoder, Keith
Yoder, Lois
Zehr, Rachel
Zook, Doris
Zuercher, Bill

Student Assistants

Beachey, Carol, Curr. Library
Birky, Merritt, Research
Brubacher, Lewis, Chemistry
Brubacher, Marjorie, Home Economics
Christner, James, Physical Science
Conrad, James, Zoology
Eash, Carley June, Intro. Nursing
  (Oct. to Dec.)
Eschliman, LaVonne, Education
Friesen, Helen, Fine Arts, Art
Hartzler, Grace, Commerce
Herendeen, Dwight, Physical Education
Horst, Donald, Biology, Zoology
Hostetler, Beth, Education
Imhoff, Dorothy, Fine Arts
Keim, Ellen, Education
Leatherman, Rachel, Fine Arts
Lichti, Ulrike, Research
Mathis, Darlene, English
Mininger, John, Fine Arts
  Intro. to Music
  Hist. & Apprec. of Music
Mullett, Maurice, Chemistry
Noll, Grant, Microbiology
Nyce, John, Physics
Rensberger, Phyllis, Division II
  Lecture Music Series
Roth, Arnold, Basic Communication
Roth, Jonathan, Biology
Rule, Phillip, Research
Schweitzer, Grace, Sociology
Sell, Mildred, Commerce
Shellenberger, Wallace, Chemistry
Shenk, Mabel, Intro. to Music (I Sem.)
Smucker, Mary Ann, Biology
Steiner, Geneva, Educ. and Curr. Library
Troyer, John, Physical Education
Wenger, Paul, Speech
Yoder, Dorothy, Physical Education
Yoder, LaVon, Physics
Yoder, Mary Etta, Physical Education
Zook, Mervin, Mathematics and Engineering

Directory of Students

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North Hall (Ext. 274)	3-1134
Parkside, 1501 S. Main	4-8289

Women	
Home Mgt. House, 1703 Lawndale	4-8076
Kulp Hall (Ext. 271)	3-1133
High Park (Ext. 272)	3-1677
Westlawn (Ext. 270)	3-1131

CURRICULA

Liberal Arts College	
LA	Liberal Arts Curriculum
Educ	Education Curriculum
Nurs	Nursing Curriculum
AA	Associate in Arts Curriculum
Sec	Secretarial Curriculum
Bibl	Bible Curriculum

Biblical Seminary	
MRE	Religious Educ. - Master Curriculum
Div	Divinity Curriculum
RE	Religious Education Curriculum

CLASSIFICATION

Fr	Freshman
So	Sophomore
Jr	Junior
Sr	Senior
AS	Advanced Seminary
PG	Postgraduate
PT	Part Time

Name, Classification, Curriculum	Local Address, Telephone	Home Address
Aeschliman, Merlin, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Toledo, Ohio
Albrecht, Shirley, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Gibson City, Ill.
Alderfer, Jacob, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Souderton, Pa.
Alderfer, James, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Perkasie, Pa.
Alderfer, Jane, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Blooming Glen, Pa.
Alderfer, Leon, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Telford, Pa.
Amstutz, Barbara, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Amstutz, Gloria, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Kidron, Ohio
Amstutz, Jon, So, LA	1625 S. Main, Goshen 3-2234	Dalton, Ohio
Amstutz, Rose Marie, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Orrville, Ohio
Amstutz, Vivian, Jr, Nurs	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Anderson, Tillie, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Fair Oaks, Ind.
Andrews, Glenna, PT, Educ	R. 1, Nappanee L341	Nappanee, Ind.
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Aschliman, Kathryn, PT, MRE	1628 S. 8th, Goshen 4-3033	Archbold, Ohio
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Babcock, Wayne, So, LA	323 1st, Goshen	Alanson, Mich.
Bachman, David, PT, LA	1013 S. 9th, Goshen 4-3631	Goshen, Ind.
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Bachman, Jean, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Bachman, Stanley, So, LA	North Hall	Rock Falls, Ill.
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Baer, Raymond, Sr, LA	North Hall	Kitchener, Ont.
Baird, John, AS, Div	421 E. Lawrence, Mishawaka	Niles, Mich.
Baker, Marilyn, Sr, Educ	High Park	Albany, Ore.
Baker, Sharon, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Albany, Ore.
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Bechtel, George, Jr, LA	North Hall	Hespeler, Ont.
Beck, Ervin, Jr., Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Pettisville, Ohio
Becker, Palmer, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Marion, S. Dak.
Beer, Marion, Sr, LA	305 S. 3rd, Goshen	Milford, Ind.
Belt, Patricia, Jr, Educ	High Park	Goshen, Ind.
Bender, Jean, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Wellesley, Ont.
Benner, Nelson, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Ronks, Pa.
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Berkey, Weldon, Fr, AA	1001 Westwood, Goshen 5-5841	Goshen, Ind.
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Birkey, Evelyn, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Bunker Hill, Ind.
Birkey, Roger, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Manson, Iowa
Birky, Darlene, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Kouts, Ind.
Birky, Janice, So, Nurs	High Park	Mackinaw, Ill.
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Bontrager, Mary, PT (Sp), Educ	R. 1, Millersburg 2-29	Millersburg, Ind.
Bontrager, Sylvia, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Kokomo, Ind.
Boshart, Lu Ann, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Wayland, Iowa
Boshart, Richard, Fr, AA	1502 S. 12th, Goshen 4-1164	Goshen, Ind.
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Bowman, Thomas, Fr, LA	528½ S. 10th, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
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Boyts, Harold, Jr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Harper, Kans.
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Braun, Christian, Sr, LA	1815 S. Main, Goshen	Ibersheim, Germany
Breniser, Joan, Fr, Sec	R. 1, Middlebury 822-R	Middlebury, Ind.
Brenneman, Constance, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Hesston, Kans.
Brenneman, Floyd, PT (Sp)	R. 2, Goshen 5-7371	Goshen, Ind.
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Brenneman, William, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Elida, Ohio
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Brown, Christine, PT	400 E. Vistula, Bristol 1-4112	Bristol, Ind.
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Brubacher, Marjorie, Sr, LA	High Park	Vineland Station, Ont.
Brubaker, Carrie, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Lima, Ohio
Brunk, Doris, So, LA	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Brunk, Stanley, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Lombard, Ill.
Buckwalter, Louise, Jr, Educ	Westlawn	Greencastle, Pa.
Burkholder, James, So, LA	Coffman Hall	Waynesboro, Va.

Burkholder, Martha, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Smithville, Ohio
Buschert, David, PT, LA	1013 S. 9th, Goshen 4-3631	Preston, Ont.
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Byler, John, Sr, LA	North Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Byler, Robert, Jr, LA	809 Emerson, Goshen	West Liberty, Ohio
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Campbell, Louis, Jr, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Chicago, Ill.
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Cender, Marlene, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Gibson City, Ill.
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Chenoweth, Marie, PT	R. 1, Box 38, Goshen 5-5341	Goshen, Ind.
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Claassen, Sara, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Beatrice, Nebr.
Classen, Harold, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Meade, Kans.
Classen, Jake, Jr, Educ	609 S. 6th, Goshen	Meade, Kans.
Clemens, Arlene, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Telford, Pa.
Clemens, Donald, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Quakertown, Pa.
Clemens, Jon, So, AA	301 Westwood, Goshen	Lansdale, Pa.
Clemens, Paul, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Lansdale, Pa.
Clemens, Wayne, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Souderton, Pa.
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Clymer, James, Fr, LA	1611 S. Main, Goshen 4-0379	Blooming Glen, Pa.
Cobbum, Norman, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Cromwell, Ind.
Comardelle, Joyce, Jr, Nurs	Westlawn	Des Allemands, La.
Conrad, James, Sr, LA	North Hall	Tangent, Ore.
Conrad, Mark, Jr, LA	North Hall	Tangent, Ore.
Conrad, Ruth, Sr, LA	High Park	Wayland, Iowa
Cooke, Mary Ellen, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Corbett, Carol, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Mt. Morris, Ill.
Cravener, Earlene, So, Educ	Kulp Hall	Canton, Ohio
Cressman, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Breslau, Ont.
Cripe, Elsie, PT, Educ	R. 3, Box 10, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Cripe, Julia, So, LA	319 Dewey, Goshen 4-8677	Goshen, Ind.
Cross, Harold, So, LA	R. 1, Goshen 5-5801	Goshen, Ind.
Crothers, James, PT, Educ	Box 73, Wawaka 9-13	Wawaka, Ind.
Culp, Virginia, PT, Educ	R. 5, Goshen, N. Paris 5611	Goshen, Ind.
Curtis, Anice, PT, Educ	203 Studebaker, Mish. Bl 5-3544	Mishawaka, Ind.
Davidhizar, Eunice, So, Educ	High Park	Hollsopple, Pa.
Davidson, Martha, PT	814 Kilbourn St., Elkhart 4-0888	Elkhart, Ind.
Davidson, William, PT, LA	814 Kilbourn St., Elkhart 4-0888	Elkhart, Ind.
Derstine, Kermit, AS, Div	615 E. College, Goshen 4-1234	Doylestown, Pa.
Deter, Lois, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Sterling, Ill.
Detrow, Doris, So, Educ	Westlawn	Columbiana, Ohio
Detweiler, Anne, So, LA	High Park	Doylestown, Pa.
Detweiler, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Telford, Pa.
Detweiler, Lowell, Sr, Educ	High Park Apt., Ext. 277	Mio, Mich.
Detwiler, Delbert, PT, LA	3110 Frances Ave., Elkhart 4-1030	Goshen, Ind.
Detwiler, Irvin, Sr, LA	1610 S. 11th, Goshen 4-1154	Harleysville, Pa.
Diener, Anna, Jr, Nurs	Westlawn	Nappanee, Ind.
Diener, Anna Louise, Fr, Educ	High Park	Arcola, Ill.
Diener, Carrie, PT, Educ	Middlebury, 240-J	Middlebury, Ind.
Diener, Sarah, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Nappanee, Ind.
Dils, Howard, So, Educ	R. 2, Osceola, Or 9-4747	Osceola, Ind.
Donovan, Jerry, Fr, LA	1309 West Ave., Goshen 4-2057	Goshen, Ind.
DuBois, Ruth, PT	211 Goshen Rd., Osceola Or 9-4756	Osceola, Ind.
DuVall, Inez, PT, Educ	R. 2, Elkhart 2-8825	Elkhart, Ind.
Eash, Carley June, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Wellman, Iowa
Eash, Galen, Fr, LA	R. 4, Goshen, Millersburg 6-65	Goshen, Ind.
Eash, John, PT (Sp)	R. 1, Topeka 11-F-2	Topeka, Ind.

Easterday, Phyllis, PT	Box 182, Shipshewana 13-F-03	Shipshewana, Ind.
Ebersol, Marion, PT	202 Westwood, Goshen 5-7603	LaGrange, Ind.
Ebersole, Marylin, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Canton, Ohio
Eby, Anna, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Paradise, Pa.
Eby, Henry, Sr, LA	North Hall	Paradise, Pa.
Eby, John, So, AA	Parkside, 4-8289	Mohnton, Pa.
Eby, Ruth, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Paradise, Pa.
Eggert, Elfrun, So, LA	High Park	Baden, Germany
Egli, Glenn, So, AA	1626 S. 8th, Goshen	Hopedale, Ill.
Egli, Kenneth, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Manson, Iowa
Egli, Rosemary, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Ontario, Calif.
Eichelberger, Donna, So, AA	High Park	Kalona, Iowa
Eichelberger, Orrin, Fr, AA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Wayland, Iowa
Elliott, Margaret, PT, Educ	R. 1, New Paris 2312	New Paris, Ind.
Ely, Hazel, Jr, Nurs	Westlawn	Conway, Kans.
Emery, Lena, PT, Educ	Topeka, 54	Topeka, Ind.
Emmert, Fancheon, Jr, LA	Kulp Hall	Rome City, Ind.
Emmert, Mabel, Jr, Educ	401 Marilyn, Goshen 4-7051	Goshen, Ind.
Emmert, Patricia, PT, Educ	R. 1, Rome City	Rome City, Ind.
Emmert, Sandra, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Rome City, Ind.
Erb, Delbert, AS, Div	404 Marilyn, Goshen	Scottdale, Pa.
Ernest, Patsy, Fr, Educ	4601 S.Main St.,Elkhart, Dun.5-4915	Elkhart, Ind.
Esau, John, Jr, LA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Mt. Lake, Minn.
Esch, Lora, Jr, Educ	High Park	Elkhart, Ind.
Eschliman, LaVonne, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Dalton, Ohio
Everest, Laurel, PT	Box 395, New Paris 494	New Paris, Ind.
Falb, Jane, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Orrville, Ohio
Farmwald, Leon, PT	759 E. Market St., Nappanee 6833	Nappanee, Ind.
Forgatsch, Viola, PT, Educ	413 S. Main, Goshen 4-1612	Goshen, Ind.
Fortuin, Harry, Sr, LA (Sp)	Coffman Hall	Franeker, Netherlands
Franz, Elaine, Sr, Educ	High Park	Hillsboro, Kans.
Frederick, Paul, PT, LA	4717 S. Main, Elk., Dun. 5-4525	Elkhart, Ind.
Frey, Clifford, So, AA	R. 1, Midd., Shipshewana 4-F-13	Middlebury, Ind.
Frey, Elaine, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Frey, Gertrude, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Flint, Mich.
Frey, Marvin, Fr, LA	1321 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7253	Archbold, Ohio
Frey, Robert, Jr, Educ	North Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Fricke, James, Fr, LA	1323 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7251	Goshen, Ind.
Fricke, Leanne, Sr, LA	1323 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7251	Goshen, Ind.
Friesen, Helen, So, LA	503 N. Riverside, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Frye, Elizabeth, PT, Educ	New Paris, 360	New Paris, Ind.
Funk, Pearl, PT	R. 2, Wolcott., LaGrange 2019-L	Wolcottville, Ind.
Gall, Delight, Jr, Sec	203 E. 4th, New Paris 900	New Paris, Ind.
Gamber, Ruth, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Scottdale, Pa.
Garber, David, Fr, LA	R. 4, Goshen, New Paris 321	Goshen, Ind.
Garber, Hazel, PT, Bibl	521 N. Main, Goshen 4-5071	Goshen, Ind.
Garber, Michael, Fr, LA	602 E. Jefferson, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Gardner, Meredith, PT, AA	R. 2, Box 237, Goshen 5-6712	Goshen, Ind.
Gautsche, Richard, Fr, LA	1002 College, Goshen	Archbold, Ohio
Gentle, Spencer, PT, Div	213 W. Clinton, Goshen 3-2349	Goshen, Ind.
Gerber, Anna Jean, PT	412 E. Lincoln, Goshen 4-8548	Apple Creek, Ohio
Gerber, Anna Jean, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Dalton, Ohio
Gerber, Dolores, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Kidron, Ohio
Gerber, Margery, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Orrville, Ohio
Gerber, Mary Kay, So, LA	Westlawn	Sterling, Ill.
Gerber, Nancy, So, Nurs	High Park	Smithville, Ohio
Gerber, Robert, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Dalton, Ohio
Gerber, Wayne, AS, Div	205 N. Elkhart, Wakarusa	Wakarusa, Ind.
Gerig, Shirley, So, LA	Westlawn	Scio, Ore.
Gibson, Doris, PT, AA	506 S. Riverside, Goshen 4-9584	Goshen, Ind.
Gibson, Milton, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Valparaiso, Ind.
Gingerich, Joyce, Sr, LA	High Park	Chappell, Nebr.
Gingerich, Kay, PT	1021½ S. 9th, Goshen 4-9523	Kouts, Ind.
Gingrich, Doris, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Wallenstein, Ont.
Gisel, Merle, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Wauseon, Ohio
Goertzen, Shirley, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Mt. Lake, Minn.

Good, Dennis, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	San Pierre, Ind.
Good, Helen, Fr, Nurs	R. 3, Goshen, Dun. 5-4639	Goshen, Ind.
Good, Leland, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Fisher, Ill.
Good, Paul, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Rantoul, Ill.
Goodwin, Bud, PT, MRE	R. 4, Box 152, Niles Mu 3-6638	Niles, Mich.
Gotwals, Clayton, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Souderton, Pa.
Graber, Alvin, Sr, LA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Etna Green, Ind.
Graber, Carl, Jr, Educ	1210 S. 8th, Goshen	Spencerville, Ind.
Graber, Clarence, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Etna Green, Ind.
Graber, Delores, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Graber, Evelyn, Jr, Educ	R. 2, Goshen, Dun. 5-4685	Goshen, Ind.
Graber, Yvonne, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Amlin, Ohio
Grabill, Esther, PT	R. 3, Angola, Orland 9-3293	Angola, Ind.
Graham, Genevieve, PT	R. 3, Angola, Orland 9-2686	Angola, Ind.
Graybill, Eileen, PT, LA	1121 S. 9th, Goshen 4-2286	Lancaster, Pa.
Graybill, Lester, AS, Div	1121 S. 9th, Goshen 4-2286	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Graybill, Robert, PT	Dierdorf, 4-2278	Freeport, Ill.
Gresser, Nancy, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Wooster, Ohio
Gross, Lois, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Doylestown, Pa.
Gryscha, Alexandra, Jr, Nurs	Westlawn	Wakarusa, Ind.
Gusler, Carl, Jr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Midland, Mich.
Gusler, Owen, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Mio, Mich.
Gwaltney, Edna, PT, AA	520 E. Mishawaka Rd., Elk. 3-4353	Elkhart, Ind.
Haab, Arthur, Fr, LA	R. 5, Goshen 5-5413	Goshen, Ind.
Hackman, Gordon, Jr, LA	Eighth Street House 4-4947	Des Allemands, La.
Hagerty, Patricia, Jr, Educ	549 Lincoln Way W,Mish.Bl 5-1863	Mishawaka, Ind.
Hallman, Clemens, Jr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Pehuajo, Argentina
Hallman, Elinor, Fr, LA	1508 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7332	Pehuajo, Argentina
Harley, Kathleen, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Telford, Pa.
Hartman, Miriam, PT	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-1938	Goshen, Ind.
Hartsburg, Prentice, AS, Div	723 S. 3rd, Goshen 4-9482	Miami, Fla.
Hartsough, Ellen, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Smithville, Ohio
Hartzler, Grace, So, AA	608 S. 5th, Goshen	Mill Creek, Pa.
Hartzler, Lucille, So, LA	High Park	West Liberty, Ohio
Hartzler, Marceil, Sr, Educ	High Park	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Harvey, Ardis, PT	R. 5, Elkhart, 3-0778	Elkhart, Ind.
Headings, Verle, Sr, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Halsey, Ore.
Heeter, Martha, PT	219 Cleveland Ave., Elkhart	Elkhart, Ind.
Hedges, Jo Ann, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Mendon, Mich.
Helmuth, Barbara, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Herendeen, Dwight, Sr, Educ	Box 397, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Herr, Eugene, AS, Div	3003 S. Main, Goshen 5-6789	Strasburg, Pa.
Herring, Isabel, PT	3903 Cassopolis Rd.,Elkhart,3-1688	Elkhart, Ind.
Hershberger, Abner, So, LA	North Hall	Wheatland, N. Dak.
Hershberger, Franklin, So, LA	R. 1, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Hershberger, Gwendolyn, So, Educ	High Park	Sugarcreek, Ohio
Hershberger, Irene, PT	1628 S. 8th, Goshen 4-3033	Sugarcreek, Ohio
Hershberger, Lotus, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Fairview, Mich.
Hershberger, Paul, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Hershberger, Richard, Fr, LA	R. 5, Goshen 5-7053	North Judson, Ind.
Hertzler, Edna, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Hertzler, Joanne, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Hertzler, John, Sr, Educ	1625 S. Main, Goshen 3-2234	Goshen, Ind.
Hess, Esther, PT	413 S. 7th, Goshen 4-6389	Goshen, Ind.
Hess, Ruth, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Lititz, Pa.
High, Janet, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Lancaster, Pa.
Hillerbrand, Bonnie, PT, LA	1508 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7332	Goshen, Ind.
Hochstetler, Alan, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Nappanee, Ind.
Hochstetler, Eli, PT	R. 1, Middlebury 723W	Middlebury, Ind.
Hock, Clark, PT, Educ	R. 1, New Paris	New Paris, Ind.
Hockman, Ruth, So, LA	High Park	Perkasie, Pa.
Hofer, Jack, Sr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Chester, Mont.
Hofer, Yvonne, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Bridgewater, S. Dak.
Hoffman, Anita, So, LA	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-5877	Goshen, Ind.
Holderman, Kenneth, PT, LA	R. 1, Elkhart, Dunlap 4-1872	Elkhart, Ind.
Hoogenboom, Betty, PT	113 W. Madison, Goshen 3-1633	Goshen, Ind.

Hooley, Fern, PT	R. 2, Goshen 5-6818	Goshen, Ind.
Hooley, John, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Manson, Iowa
Hooley, Marilyn, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Shipshewana, Ind.
Hooley, William, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Bronson, Mich.
Hoover, Carol, So, LA	R. 3, Box 184, Goshen, Dun. 5-4740	Goshen, Ind.
Hoover, Raymond, PT, Educ	R. 1, Milford, Ol 8-5738	Milford, Ind.
Horsch, Volker, AS, Div	North Hall	Reifenthal, Germany
Horst, Donald, Sr, LA	North Hall	Elmira, Ont.
Hostetler, Amos, PT, Educ	R. 1, Topeka, Shipshewana 58-F-02	Topeka, Ind.
Hostetler, Elizabeth, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Orrville, Ohio
Hostetler, Evelyn, PT	R. 5, Goshen 5-6038	Goshen, Ind.
Hostetler, Gordon, Jr, LA	408 E. Jackson, Goshen 4-5823	Goshen, Ind.
Hostetler, Karl, Fr, LA	1602 S. 8th, Goshen 3-1811	Goshen, Ind.
Hostetler, Keith, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Harper, Kans.
Hostetler, Lela, So, Educ	Westlawn	Louisville, Ohio
Hostetler, LeRoy, PT (Sp)	R. 2, Middlebury 257M	Middlebury, Ind.
Hostetler, Marian, AS, MRE	High Park	Orrville, Ohio
Hostetler, Marilyn, So, AA	R. 5, Goshen, New Paris 380	Goshen, Ind.
Hostetler, Mark, PT, LA	R. 1, Topeka, Shipshewana 58-F-02	Topeka, Ind.
Hostetler, Ronald, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Dalton, Ohio
Hostetler, Rosella, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Harper, Kans.
Hostetler, Samuel, PT, RE (Sp)	R. 1, Middlebury 832M	Middlebury, Ind.
Hostetler, Stephen, Jr, LA	North Hall	Portland, Ore.
Huber, Florence, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Alma, Ont.
Huetter, Adam, Fr, LA	522 Gladstone Ave., Elkhart 3-1861	Elkhart, Ind.
Huff, Lola, PT, Educ	R. 2, Bristol 1-4498	Bristol, Ind.
Imhoff, Cecelia, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Lowpoint, Ill.
Imhoff, Dorothy, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Eureka, Ill.
Imhoff, Kathleen, So, LA	Westlawn	Washington, Ill.
Ingold, John, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Ludlow, Ill.
Isbell, Helen, Sr, Educ	227 N. Riverside, Elkhart 2-3206	Elkhart, Ind.
Jackson, Warner, So, LA	Coffman Hall	Cleveland, Ohio
Jantz, Wallace, AS, Div	435 Westwood, Goshen 3-2397	Greensburg, Kans.
Johns, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Topeka, Ind.
Johnson, Kathryn, PT, Educ	155 Crescent St., Elkhart 2-3094	Elkhart, Ind.
Kanagy, David, Fr, LA	1911 S. Main, Goshen 3-1004	West Liberty, Ohio
Kanagy, Marie, So, LA	High Park	West Liberty, Ohio
Kanagy, Mary, So, AA	Westlawn	Gettysburg, Pa.
Kauffman, Clair, PT	1311 W. Pike, Goshen 4-0788	Goshen, Ind.
Kauffman, Dolores, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Mattawana, Pa.
Kauffman, Harold, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	West Liberty, Ohio
Kauffman, Mary, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	West Liberty, Ohio
Kauffman, Paul, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Fredericktown, Ohio
Kauffman, Shirley, So, Educ	High Park	LaJunta, Colo.
Kauffmann, Ivan, AS, Div	1626 S. 8th, Goshen 4-3034	Hopedale, Ill.
Kaufman, Fran, Jr, Educ	Westlawn	Fredericksburg, Ohio
Kaufman, Gerald, Fr, LA	702 College, Goshen	Johnstown, Pa.
Kaufman, Sam, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Fredericksburg, Ohio
Keeler, Marie, So, LA	Westlawn	Perkasie, Pa.
Keens, Janet, So, Nurs	High Park	Lititz, Pa.
Keens, Sophia, Sr, Educ	High Park	Lititz, Pa.
Keim, Ellen, So, Educ	Westlawn	Kokomo, Ind.
Keim, Ray, PT, Div	1406 E. Lincoln, Goshen 4-9203	Goshen, Ind.
Keiser, John, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Keller, Mary, So, LA	Westlawn	Souderton, Pa.
Kelver, Gerald, Sr, Educ	R. 4, Elkhart 2-4151	Elkhart, Ind.
Kendle, Allene, So, Educ	Westlawn	Dundee, Ohio
King, Calvin, Sr, LA	301 Westwood, Goshen 4-5112	West Liberty, Ohio
King, Clifford, AS, Div	1602 S. 10th, Goshen	Hutchinson, Kans.
King, Donald, AS, Div	1602 S. 10th, Goshen	Pigeon, Mich.
King, Eldon, PT, RE	R. 1, Goshen, Mlsb. 2-75	West Liberty, Ohio
King, Erma, So, Educ	High Park	Wauseon, Ohio
King, Stanley, Fr, LA	1909 Woodward, Goshen 5-8607	Goshen, Ind.
Kintner, Emery, PT, Educ	R. 1, New Paris	New Paris, Ind.
Kirkdorffer, Helen, PT, Educ	Bristol, 1-2262	Bristol, Ind.
Klaassen, Bernice, Jr, Bibl	Westlawn	Mt. Lake, Minn.

Klaassen, Glendon, Sr, Educ	435 Westwood, Goshen 3-2397	Mt. Lake, Minn.
Klassen, Herbert, AS, Div	711 S. 13th, Goshen 4-0428	Clearbrook, B. C.
Kleer, Elaine, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Three Rivers, Mich.
Klopfenstien, Janet, Jr, Educ	402 Marilyn, Goshen	Smithville, Ohio
Klopfenstien, Robert, Sr, Educ	402 Marilyn, Goshen	Orrville, Ohio
Knepper, Lynn, PT, LA	R. 2, Goshen	York, Pa.
Knight, JoAnn, So, AA	Westlawn	Wawaka, Ind.
Knox, Maris, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Dewey, Ill.
Knox, Mary, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Gibson City, Ill.
Koher, Iris, So, LA	R. 5, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Kontos, Panagiotis, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Mytilene, Greece
Kornhaus, Norma, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Orrville, Ohio
Kortemeier, Eldon, AS, Div	925 S. Main, Goshen	Freeport, Ill.
Kortemeier, Ruth, PT	301 Westwood, Goshen 4-5112	Goshen, Ind.
Krabill, Anne, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Louisville, Ohio
Kratz, James, AS, Div	1619 S. 9th, Goshen 4-7872	Souderton, Pa.
Kraus, Ruth, PT	615 College, Goshen 4-1234	Goshen, Ind.
Kreider, Elinor, PG	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-1942	Goshen, Ind.
Kulp, Virginia, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Wauseon, Ohio
Lambright, Birdena, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	LaGrange, Ind.
Lambright, Delores, Fr, Sec	Westlawn	Middlebury, Ind.
Landes, Gerald, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Lansdale, Pa.
Landes, Glenn, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Lansdale, Pa.
Landis, Ella Mae, Fr, Nurs	Westlawn	Lititz, Pa.
Landis, Faith, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Bareville, Pa.
Lantz, Donald, So, LA	R. 2, Goshen 5-6189	Goshen, Ind.
Lauver, Phyllis, Jr, LA	High Park	Scottdale, Pa.
Leatherman, Esther, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Line Lexington, Pa.
Leatherman, Daniel, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Line Lexington, Pa.
Leatherman, Grace, So, LA	Westlawn	Quakertown, Pa.
Leatherman, Miriam, PT, RE (Sp)	1301 S. 8th, Goshen	Souderton, Pa.
Leatherman, Philip, PT, (Sp)	1301 S. 8th, Goshen	Souderton, Pa.
Leatherman, Quintus, AS, Div	1301 S. 8th, Goshen	Telford, Pa.
Leatherman, Rachel, Jr, LA	1301 S. 8th, Goshen	Souderton, Pa.
Leavy, Lucille, PT, Educ	159 Bank St., Elkhart 2-4689	Elkhart, Ind.
Lechlitner, Alice, Fr, Sec	306 High St., Wakarusa 351-W	Wakarusa, Ind.
Lee, Robert, AS, Div	North Hall	Portland, Ore.
LeFevre, Elwin, PG, Educ	North Hall	Sterling, Ill.
Lehman, Carolyn, So, LA	High Park	Castorland, N. Y.
Lehman, Earl, So, AA	R. 2, Goshen	Croghan, N. Y.
Lehman, Gary, Jr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Castorland, N. Y.
Lehman, Geneva, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Castorland, N. Y.
Lehman, Margaret, PT	2607 Martin, Goshen 5-8209	Columbiana, Ohio
Lehman, Marion, PT, LA	914 College, Goshen 5-7584	Goshen, Ind.
Lehman, Stuart, AS, Div	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Berne, Ind.
Lepley, Alice, So, LA	High Park	Belleville, Pa.
Liang, Jing-Chang, So, LA	North Hall	Taipei, Formosa
Lichti, Ulrike, Sr, LA	309 River Vista, Goshen 5-6409	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Liechty, Stanley, So, AA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Orrville, Ohio
Linder, Lorna, So, Nurs	Westlawn	West Liberty, Ohio
Litwiller, Marilyn, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Delavan, Ill.
Litwiller, Milton, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Bradenton, Fla.
Litwiller, Morris, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Goshen, Ind.
Litwiller, Wendell, PT, LA	1627 Elizabeth St., Elkhart 3-5181	Eureka, Ill.
Long, Grace, PT	R. 4, Goshen, Millersburg 12-59	Goshen, Ind.
Long, Ila, Jr, Educ	Kulp Hall	International Falls, Minn.
Long, Sharon, So, Educ	High Park	Osceola, Ind.
Longacre, Joyce, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Bally, Pa.
Longacre, Wanda, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Bally, Pa.
Longenbaugh, Geneva, PT, Educ	404 W. 3rd, Ligonier, 650	Ligonier, Ind.
Loucks, Carol, Fr, Nurs	R. 3, Goshen, Dunlap 5-4846	Goshen, Ind.
Loudon, Patricia, So, Educ	Westlawn	Cloverdale, Ohio
Luckenbill, Janice, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Elkhart, Ind.
Lukeman, Donald, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Hammond, Ind.
Lyndaker, Catherine, Fr, Educ	High Park	Croghan, N. Y.
Lyndaker, Norman, Jr, RE	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Croghan, N. Y.

Lyndaker, Sharon, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Croghan, N. Y.
Maniaci, Angelina, PT	1506 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7333	Elkhart, Ind.
Mann, John, PT, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Goshen, Ind.
Mann, Lela, PT	1406 S. 11th, Goshen 4-1074	Elkhart, Ind.
Marner, James, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Parnell, Iowa
Marquis, Thomas, Fr, LA	216 Gra Roy, Goshen 3-1219	Goshen, Ind.
Marshall, Charles, So, AA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Cleveland, Ohio
Martin, Allen, Jr, LA	R. 3, Nappanee 744R	Nappanee, Ind.
Martin, Bemis, Jr, Educ	R. 1, Elkhart, Dun. 5-1031	Elkhart, Ind.
Martin, Carolyn, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Rittman, Ohio
Martin, Gladene, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Minot, N. Dak.
Martin, James, PG, Educ	R. 3, Box 74, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Martin, Janette, So, LA	Westlawn	Elkhart, Ind.
Martin, Jason, Jr, LA	R. 1, Wakarusa 772-J	Wakarusa, Ind.
Martin, Joseph, AS, Div	R. 3, Goshen, Wakarusa 712-W	Goshen, Ind.
Martin, Lois, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Rittman, Ohio
Martin, Mary Elizabeth, Fr, LA	R. 3, Box 74, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Martin, Melba, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Wakarusa, Ind.
Martin, Shirley, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Columbiana, Ohio
Martin, Willard, AS, Div	Coffman Hall	Floradale, Ont.
Martin, Willard, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Waterloo, Ont.
Mast, Carol, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Clarence, N. Y.
Mast, Donald, Sr, Educ	711 S. 13th, Goshen 4-0428	Parkesburg, Pa.
Mast, James, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Millersburg, Ohio
Mast, Mervin, PT	R. 1, Box 24, Middlebury 781-J	Middlebury, Ind.
Mast, Velda, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Millersburg, Ind.
Mathis, Darlene, Jr, LA	Westlawn	Elkhart, Ind.
Mattar, Grace, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Jerusalem, Jordan
McCloughen, Opal, PT, Educ	801 Emerson, Goshen 4-7892	Goshen, Ind.
McCormick, John, PT, Div	R. 1, Elkhart 5-5273	Elkhart, Ind.
Meland, Douglas, PT, Sec	404 E. Greenwood, Elkhart 2-4948	Elkhart, Ind.
Metzger, Eunice, PT	1138 W. Lexington, Elk., 3-0427	Elkhart, Ind.
Metzler, Doris, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Metzler, Leonard, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Martinsburg, Pa.
Metzler, Richard, PT, LA	518 E, Waverly, Goshen 4-8199	Martinsburg, Pa.
Meyer, LeRoy, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Wayland, Iowa
Michael, Dorothy, So, Educ	R. 2, Box 139, Goshen 5-5152	Goshen, Ind.
Michel, Marjorie, PT, Educ	712 S. 3rd, Goshen 4-3781	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Albert, PT, (Sp)	R. 1, Goshen, Middlebury 842-M	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Alma, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Bunker Hill, Ind.
Miller, Arlen, Jr, LA	North Hall	Wellman, Iowa
Miller, Carolyn M., Sr, Nurs	1625 S. Main, Goshen	Orrville, Ohio
Miller, Carolyn Y., Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Miller, Daniel, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Dundee, Ohio
Miller, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Millersburg, Ohio
Miller, Delmar, Sr, LA	301½ Westwood, Goshen	Archbold, Ohio
Miller, Devon, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Howe, Ind.
Miller, Donald, Jr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Filer, Idaho
Miller, Eldina, So, LA	Westlawn	Canton, Ohio
Miller, Eugene, Jr, LA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Thompson Falls, Mont.
Miller, Gerald, Jr, LA	1111 S. 8th, Goshen 4-5321	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Ivan, PT, LA	1008 Greene, Goshen 5-7144	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, James, Fr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Aibonito, P. R.
Miller, Janice, So, LA	Westlawn	Sheffield, Ill.
Miller, Joanne, Jr, Educ	High Park	Millersburg, Ohio
Miller, John, PT, Educ	R. 1, Goshen 5-6596	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Kristine, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Fairview, Mich.
Miller, Lee, PT	R. 2, Shipshewana 76-F-21	Shipshewana, Ind.
Miller, Leroy C., PT, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Mollala, Ore.
Miller, Leroy D., So, LA	1013 S. 9th, Goshen 4-3631	Elkhart, Ind.
Miller, Lester, Fr, AA	435 Westwood, Goshen 3-2397	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Louise, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Sarasota, Fla.
Miller, Lowell, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Miller, Lucile, PT, Educ	1111 S. 8th, Goshen 4-5321	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Lucy, PT	405 Marilyn, Goshen	Filer, Idaho
Miller, Mahlon, PT, AA	117 N. 21st, Goshen 4-3213	Goshen, Ind.

Miller, Marcella, PT	623 S. 8th, Goshen 4-8347	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Margaret, Jr, LA	High Park	Wakarusa, Ind.
Miller, Marlin, Fr, LA	R. 5, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Martha, Sr, Educ	435 Westwood, Goshen 3-2397	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Marvin, PG, LA	917 Princeton, Elkhart 3-5032	Elkhart, Ind.
Miller, Maurice, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Sugarcreek, Ohio
Miller, Neva, PT, AA	Box 117, Wakarusa, 246-W	Wakarusa, Ind.
Miller, Norma, Fr, LA	Westlawn	Middlebury, Ind.
Miller, Rachel, PT	R. 1, Box 129, Middlebury 722-W	Middlebury, Ind.
Miller, Raymond, Fr, LA	R. 1, Goshen 5-5801	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Rebecca, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Robert, Fr, LA	210 W. Plymouth, Goshen 4-7542	Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Shari, Fr, Sec	1618 S. 11th, Goshen 4-1174	Goshen, Ind.
Mingus, James, PT, Educ	209 E. Main, Burr Oak	Burr Oak, Mich.
Mininger, John, So, LA	1624 S. 8th, Goshen 4-5144	Goshen, Ind.
Minter, Charles, Jr, LA	North Hall	Dillsburg, Pa.
Miranda, Angel, Jr, LA	North Hall	Bayamon, P. R.
Mock, Clayton, PT	N. Huntington, Syracuse 294-R	Syracuse, Ind.
Morrison, Carolyn, So, Nurs	High Park	Wadsworth, Ohio
Moore, Clyde, PT, LA	Coffman Hall	Elkhart, Ind.
Moore, Geneva, PT	354 W. Indiana, Nappanee 732	Nappanee, Ind.
Moser, Arthur, PT, LA	R. 1, Milford 01 8-5678	Milford, Ind.
Moser, Robert, PT, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Castorland, N. Y.
Mountjoy, Gertrude, PT, Educ	105½ S. 3rd, Goshen 4-2499	Goshen, Ind.
Mullet, Maurice, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Berlin, Ohio
Mullet, Phyllis, Fr, Nurs	R. 5, Goshen, 5-7242X	Goshen, Ind.
Mullet, Sanford, Fr, LA	R. 5, Goshen, 5-7242X	Goshen, Ind.
Mumaw, Mary Louise, PT	814½ S. Main, Goshen 4-4407	Goshen, Ind.
Murray, John, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Akron, N. Y.
Musselman, Martha, PG, LA	Westlawn	Gettysburg, Pa.
Myhre, Pauline, PT, Educ	R. 3, Bremen, Li 6-6104	Bremen, Ind.
Nafziger, Estel, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Hopedale, Ill.
Nafziger, Faye, So, LA	High Park	Hopedale, Ill.
Nafziger, Ilva, Fr, Educ	High Park	Archbold, Ohio
Nafziger, Janice, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Nase, Richard, Jr, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Souderton, Pa.
Nebel, Caroline, PT, Educ	112 S. 7th, Goshen 4-7673	Versailles, Mo.
Neely, Leona, PT	R. 3, Elkhart, Osceola Or 4-8674	Elkhart, Ind.
Neff, Michael, So, AA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Nappanee, Ind.
Newswanger, Edna, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Brutus, Mich.
Nichols, Janeth, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Pittsburg, Kans.
Nisley, Kathryn, Jr, LA	High Park	Lovington, Ill.
Nissley, Homer, Sr, Educ	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Goshen, Ind.
Nofziger, Donald D., So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Archbold, Ohio
Nofziger, Donald L., Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	West Unity, Ohio
Nofziger, Lowell, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Wauseon, Ohio
Nofziger, William, AS, Div	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Wauseon, Ohio
Noll, Grant, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Lancaster, Pa.
Noss, Bonnie, PT, Educ	R. 1, Lewis St., Elkhart 5-5051	Elkhart, Ind.
Nowell, Lois, PT, AA	1538 Garden St., Elkhart 2-7670	Elkhart, Ind.
Nussbaum, James, Jr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Apple Creek, Ohio
Nyce, Alyce, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Lansdale, Pa.
Nyce, Carolyn, So, Nurs	High Park	Doylestown, Pa.
Nyce, John, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Doylestown, Pa.
Olinger, Nadine, PT	Bristol, 1-3005	Bristol, Ind.
Osborne, Conrad, Jr, LA	1714 S. 12th, Goshen	Hesston, Kans.
Oswald, Mazie, Fr, Sec	High Park	Baltic, Ohio
Otto, Betty, PT	1415 S. 11, Goshen 4-1123	Greensburg, Kans.
Otto, Robert, AS, Div	1611 S. Main, Goshen	Springs, Pa.
Owen, Larry, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Valparaiso, Ind.
Patton, Thomas, Fr, LA	912 S. 15th, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Peffley, Willard, Fr, LA	107 N. 3rd, Goshen 4-7811	Goshen, Ind.
Peifer, Donald, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Columbia, Pa.
Peifer, Robert, So, AA	117 W. Lafayette, Goshen	Columbia, Pa.
Peterson, Josephine, PT, Educ	1808 Roys Ave., Elkhart 2-1995	Elkhart, Ind.
Phinezy, Dorothy, So, LA	High Park	Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Pletcher, Virginia, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Topeka, Ind.
Plett, Edwin, Jr, LA	North Hall	Lorette, Man.
Plett, Harvey, Jr, LA	North Hall	Lorette, Man.
Prough, Frances, PT, Educ	Shipshewana, 12-F-14	Shipshewana, Ind.
Quiring, Anne, Jr, LA	R. 1, Goshen, Midd. 809-W	Goshen, Ind.
Raber, Lynn, PT	R. 2, Bristol, 1-4416	Bristol, Ind.
Ramer, Alice, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Nappanee, Ind.
Ramnauth, Gema, Sr, LA	High Park	San Fernando, Trinidad
Reade, Chris, Fr, LA	529 E. Spring St., LaGrance, 67L	LaGrange, Ind.
Reber, Donald, AS, Div	312 River Vista, Goshen 5-5401	Milford, Neb.
Redekop, Bertha, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Mt. Lake, Minn.
Reed, Gilbert, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	North Liberty, Ind.
Reedy, Joan, Sr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Graymont, Ill.
Reedy, Nancy, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Graymont, Ill.
Reimer, Edward, Sr, LA	105 Cottage, Goshen	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer, Evelina, PT	105 Cottage, Goshen	Steinbach, Man.
Reimer, Marvin, Fr, LA	R. 4, Goshen, New Paris 176	Goshen, Ind.
Rensberger, Phyllis, Sr, Educ	High Park	Wellman, Iowa
Reschly, Ann, PT, AA	1021 S. 9th, Goshen 4-9523	Wayland, Iowa
Rhodes, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Rhodes, Irene, So, Educ	Kulp Hall	LaJunta, Colo.
Rhodes, James, PT, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Harrisonburg, Va.
Rice, Dorothy, Jr, Educ	Westlawn	South Bend, Ind.
Rice, Karen, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Wawaka, Ind.
Richards, Barbara, Fr, Sec	R. 1, Odgen Island, Syracuse 119-M.	Syracuse, Ind.
Ridenoure, Frank, PT	410 E. Douglas, Goshen 4-9092	Goshen, Ind.
Riefer, Dennis, Jr, LA	516 S. 7th, Goshen	Canton, Ohio
Riegsecker, Verlin, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Middlebury, Ind.
Riley, Loraine, Fr, LA	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Ringenberg, Marilyn, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Sheffield, Ill.
Rivera, Julio, Sr, LA	1030 Fieldhouse Ave., Elk. 2-2491	Barranquitas, P.R.
Rivera, Thelma, PT, Educ	1030 Fieldhouse Ave., Elk. 2-2491	Elkhart, Ind.
Robinson, Sue, Jr, LA	High Park	New Paris, Ind.
Rocke, Ronald, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Tiskilwa, Ill.
Rodman, Jerry, Fr, LA	1807 Cole St., Elk., Dunlap 5-5893	Elkhart, Ind.
Roeschley, Norma, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Flanagan, Ill.
Roeschley, Sally, Jr, LA	Kulp Hall	Graymont, Ill.
Rohrer, Julia, So, Educ	High Park	Orrville, Ohio
Rohrer, Verna, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Wadsworth, Ohio
Roll, Myron, PT, LA	113 N. 7th, Goshen 4-2106	Goshen, Ind.
Ross, Elaine, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Comins, Mich.
Roth, Arnold, Jr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Wayland, Iowa
Roth, Jonathan, Jr, LA	909 College, Goshen 4-1193	Albany, Ore.
Roth, Kermit, So, LA	R. 2, Goshen 5-5072	Goshen, Ind.
Roth, Orie, PT, AA	R. 5, Box 147A, Goshen	Lebanon, Ore.
Roth, Ruth, PT, Educ	909 College, Goshen 4-1193	Albany, Ore.
Rudy, Betty, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Baden, Ont.
Rudy, Willis, So, LA	North Hall	Baden, Ont.
Rufenacht, Carolyn, So, Educ	High Park	Archbold, Ohio
Rule, Phillip, So, AA	New Paris, 628	New Paris, Ind.
Rupp, Gary, Fr, Sec	Coffman Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Ruth, Martyne, So, Educ	Westlawn	Telford, Pa.
Rutherford, Emerson, Sr, LA	North Hall	Altoona, Pa.
Sage, Lillian, So, Nurs	High Park	White Pigeon, Mich.
St. Germain, Marian, PT	R. 5, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Saltzman, Mildred, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Shickley, Neb.
Sauder, Jeanette, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Sauder, Myrl, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Schell, Charles, So, LA	R. 1, Bristol	Bristol, Ind.
Schenk, David, Sr, Educ	218 S. 8th, Goshen 4-8427	Goshen, Ind.
Schenk, Michael, PT	218 S. 8th, Goshen 4-8427	Goshen, Ind.
Schertz, Jean, PT	1021 S. 9th, Goshen 4-9523	Lowpoint, Ill.
Schertz, Ronald, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Metamora, Ill.
Schlabach, Theron, So, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Millersburg, Ind.
Schlemmer, Loreen, PT, Educ	520 E. Spring St., LaGrange 96-R	LaGrange, Ind.
Schloneger, Catherine, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Louisville, Ohio

Schloneger, Phyllis, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Schmidt, Alice, Sr, Educ	High Park	Corn, Okla.
Schmucker, Ada, Fr, LA	High Park	Alliance, Ohio
Schmucker, Lorene, So, AA	Westlawn	Louisville, Ohio
Schmucker, Marjorie, Sr, Educ	1601 S. 8th, Goshen 4-5572	LaJunta, Colo.
Schmucker, Winnifred, Sr, Educ	Westlawn	Newaygo, Mich.
Schrag, Gordon, So, RE (Sp)	1322 S. 8th, Goshen 4-0516	Lowville, N. Y.
Schrag, Keith, So, LA	1322 S. 8th, Goshen 4-0516	Lowville, N. Y.
Schrag, Laura, PT	1322 S. 8th, Goshen 4-0516	Lowville, N. Y.
Schrock, Doris, PT	R. 3, Goshen, Wakarusa 713-M	Goshen, Ind.
Schrock, Mabel, PT, Educ	407 Morningside Dr., Nappanee 729	Nappanee, Ind.
Schrock, Marcia, PT	R. 5, Goshen 5-6069	Goshen, Ind.
Schrock, Marion, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Mishawaka, Ind.
Schrock, Mildred, PT	118-A Wolf Ave., Elkhart 2-6332	Metamora, Ill.
Schrock, Patricia, PT, LA	R. 5, Goshen 5-6069	Goshen, Ind.
Schrock, Ruth, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Berlin, Ohio
Schuette, Peter, So, LA	North Hall	Amsterdam, Netherlands
Schultz, Marguerite, Jr, Educ	Westlawn	Glendive, Mont.
Schumacher, Margaret, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Pandora, Ohio
Schumm, Dale, AS, Div	1624 S. 8th, Goshen	Tavistock, Ont.
Schutmaat, Cornelia, PT, Educ	2518 Broadmoor, Elkhart 2-9553	Elkhart, Ind.
Schwartzentruber, Earl, PT, Div	1724 S. 12th, Goshen	Tavistock, Ont.
Schwartzentruber, Kenneth, AS, Div	1613 S. 8th, Goshen 4-8146	Petersburg, Ont.
Schweitzer, Barbara, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Castorland, N. Y.
Schweitzer, Clark, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Castorland, N. Y.
Schweitzer, Gerald, Jr, LA	1611 S. Main, Goshen 4-0379	Castorland, N. Y.
Schweitzer, Grace, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Julesburg, Colo.
Seaney, Wilma, PT, Educ	R. 4, LaGrange 2056-W	LaGrange, Ind.
Sears, Earl, Fr, AA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Washington, Ill.
Sell, Mildred, So, Educ	Westlawn	Souderton, Pa.
Sessions, Clinton, Fr, Sec	P. O. Box 245, Elkhart	Elkhart, Ind.
Shank, Anna, Fr, LA	High Park	Louisville, Ohio
Shank, Lowell, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Scottdale, Pa.
Shantz, Kathryn, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Haysville, Ont.
Sharp, Roy, PT, LA	402 S. 6th, Goshen	Belleville, Pa.
Shellenberger, Wallace, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Goshen, Ind.
Shenk, Alma, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Harrisonburg, Va.
Shenk, Mabel, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Denbigh, Va.
Shenk, Ruby, PT	412 E. Lincoln, Goshen 4-8548	Lima, Ohio
Sherck, Iva, So, Educ	R. 1, Shipshewana 16-F-03	Shipshewana, Ind.
Sherk, Mildred, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Akron, Pa.
Sherman, Robert, So, AA	R. 1, Goshen 5-6349	Goshen, Ind.
Shetler, Miriam, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Pigeon, Mich.
Share, Myrtis, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Short, Corine, Sr, LA	Westlawn	West Unity, Ohio
Short, Denzel, So, Educ	Coffman Hall	West Unity, Ohio
Shrock, Loretta, So, LA	High Park	Marilla, N. Y.
Sigsbee, Kenneth, Fr, LA	Box 51, Bristol	Bristol, Ind.
Sizemore, John, PT, Educ	New Paris, 930	New Paris, Ind.
Slabaugh, Laura, Sr, Educ	High Park	Hartville, Ohio
Sloat, Dale, So, LA	R. 3, Goshen, Wakarusa 665-M	Goshen, Ind.
Smeltzer, Maxine, PT	316 W. Wilden, Goshen 4-7444	Goshen, Ind.
Smeltzer, Walter, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Elkhart, Ind.
Smith, David, Sr, LA	200 N. Howland, Elk., 3-2708	Elkhart, Ind.
Smith, John, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Eureka, Ill.
Smith, Larry, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Henry, Ill.
Smith, Lois, PT	Box 81, Ligonier 354	Ligonier, Ind.
Smith, Marian, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Eureka, Ill.
Smith, Marjorie, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Cloverdale, Ohio
Smucker, George, So, LA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Rensselaer, Ind.
Smucker, John, AS, Div	R. 5, Goshen	Smithville, Ohio
Smucker, Marlene, PT, Educ	1121 S. 9th, Goshen 4-2286	Archbold, Ohio
Smucker, Mary Ann, So, LA	Westlawn	Plain City, Ohio
Smucker, Ralph Morris, So, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Smithville, Ohio
Smucker, Stanley, AS, Div	1121 S. 9th, Goshen 4-2286	Smithville, Ohio
Snider, Elva, PT	1406 S. 11th, Goshen 4-1074	Kitchener, Ont.

Snyder, Donald, PT, LA	Coffman Hall Annex, Ext. 239	Lebanon, Ore.
Snyder, Edith, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Breslau, Ont.
Snyder, Kenneth, PG, Educ	505 E. Franklin, Goshen 4-9521X	LaJunta, Colo.
Snyder, Leta, PT	Coffman Hall Annex, Ext. 239	Filer, Idaho
Snyder, Robert, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Hespeler, Ont.
Sohn, Yoon, Jr, LA	High Park	Seoul, Korea
Sommer, Ann, So, Educ	Westlawn	Kidron, Ohio
Sommers, Grace, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Kokomo, Ind.
Sommers, Iva, PT, Educ	Cassopolis, Mich., Hickory 5-8871	Kokomo, Ind.
Sommers, Lavera, So, Educ	High Park	Louisville, Ohio
Sommers, Merle, Sr, Educ	R. 4, Goshen, Mlsb. 9-73	Louisville, Ohio
Sommers, Ruth, Sr, Nurs	High Park	Orrville, Ohio
Sommers, Verda, Sr, Educ	High Park	Louisville, Ohio
Sovine, Thomas, Fr, LA	2420 S. Main, Goshen 5-8018	Goshen, Ind.
Speicher, Janice, Fr, Sec	High Park	Ligonier, Ind.
Springer, Joseph, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Hopedale, Ill.
Stahly, Ruth, So, LA	317 E. Waterford, Wakarusa 223-W	Wakarusa, Ind.
Stalter, Beverly, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Middlebury, Ind.
Stants, Wendell, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Ruffsdale, Pa.
Stealy, Lorraine, Jr, Educ	High Park	Elkhart, Ind.
Steckley, Norma, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Pigeon, Mich.
Steffen Helen, PT, Educ	R. 5, Goshen, New Paris 388	Goshen, Ind.
Steider, Arlis, Fr, Sec	Kulp Hall	Conneautville, Pa.
Steineck, Claire, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Steiner, Albert, AS, Div	North Hall	North Lima, Ohio
Steiner, Geneva, Jr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Wadsworth, Ohio
Steiner, Gerald, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Wadsworth, Ohio
Steiner, Sylvia, So, AA	406 Waterford, Goshen 5-7533	Goshen, Ind.
Stemen, James, So, LA	R. 3, Goshen, Dunlap 5-4430	Goshen, Ind.
Stickel, Janice, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Nappanee, Ind.
Stieglitz, Ruth, So, Nurs	High Park	Milford, Ind.
Stoll, Dale, So, LA	North Hall	Rensselaer, Ind.
Stoltzfus, John, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Manson, Iowa
Stoltzfus, Marie, PT, Educ	412½ E. Jackson, Goshen 4-5822	Doylestown, Pa.
Stoltzfus, Myrtle, So, LA	High Park	Yellow House, Pa.
Stoltzfus, Rose, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Orrville, Ohio
Stoltzfus, Victor, AS, Div	412½ E. Jackson, Goshen 4-5822	Martinsburg, Pa.
Stoltzfus, Virginia, So, LA	High Park	Martinsburg, Pa.
Stone, Rosa, PT	915 N. Shore Dr., Elkhart 2-3924	Elkhart, Ind.
Stoops, Ruth, PT, Educ	406 Morningside, Nappanee 567	Nappanee, Ind.
Strahm, Marie, PT	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Berne, Ind.
Strahm, Virgil, Jr, Nurs	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Berne, Ind.
Strang, Ruth, PT, Educ	10077 Edison Rd., Osceola	Osceola, Ind.
Strickler, Helen, PT, LA	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-5172	Goshen, Ind.
Stuckey, Orlene, So, Nurs	High Park	Archbold, Ohio
Stutzman, Donna, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Corry, Pa.
Stutzman, Ethel, PT, Educ	601 S. 3rd, Goshen 4-7201	Protection, Kans.
Stutzman, Fannie, Fr, Sec	312½ North 2nd, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Stutzman, Leon, Jr, LA	R. 4, Goshen, Mlsb. 2-73	Goshen, Ind.
Summy, Mike, PT	507 S. 7th, Goshen 3-1429	Goshen, Ind.
Sundheimer, James, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Sugarcreek, Ohio
Sutherland, Darlene, So, Nurs	High Park	Ashley, Ind.
Sutter, Beverly, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Kouts, Ind.
Swank, Mary, Fr, LA	835 Willard St., Elkhart 3-4678	Elkhart, Ind.
Swartzendruber, Carolyn, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Minier, Ill.
Swartzendruber, David, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Princeton, Ill.
Swartzendruber, Edwin, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Minier, Ill.
Swartzendruber, Mary Kate, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Parnell, Iowa
Swartzendruber, Margaret, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Parnell, Iowa
Swartzentruber, Clayton, PT, Div	R. 3, Goshen, Wakarusa 714-M	Greenwood, Del.
Sweigart, Melvin, Sr, LA	427 Westwood, Goshen 4-7031	Morgantown, Pa.
Swinger, Miriam, So, Nurs	Westlawn	N. Manchester, Ind.
Swope, Verna, So, LA	Westlawn	North Lima, Ohio
Taylor, Yvonne, So, Educ	115 Hollywood Ave., Elkhart 2-7240	Elkhart, Ind.
Terron, Jose, So, LA	Coffman Hall	Bridgeport, Conn.
Teuscher, Wilma, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Pigeon, Mich.

Thomas, Paul, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Willow Street, Pa.
Thut, Gwendolyn, So, Nurs	High Park	Orrville, Ohio
Troxel, Sharon, So, LA	Westlawn	Nappanee, Ind.
Troyer, Arthur, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Syracuse, Ind.
Troyer, Corlyn, Jr, LA	115 River Vista, Goshen 5-6588	Goshen, Ind.
Troyer, Darroll, Jr, Educ	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Pueblo, Colo.
Troyer, David, So, Educ	112 Kenyon Ave., Elkhart 2-6805	Elkhart, Ind.
Troyer, Dorcas, So, AA	Westlawn	Elkhart, Ind.
Troyer, JoAnn, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Union City, Pa.
Troyer, John, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Troyer, Kay, So, AA	115 River Vista, Goshen 5-6588	Goshen, Ind.
Troyer, Nancy, So, LA	R. 2, Goshen 5-5814	Goshen, Ind.
Troyer, Omar, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Troyer, Ora, So, LA	R. 4, Goshen, Millersburg 9-60	Goshen, Ind.
Troyer, Paul, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Plain City, Ohio
Troyer, Roger, PT, Educ	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Fairview, Mich.
Tucker, Samuel, So, LA	345 Park Ave., Elkhart	Rockdale, Texas
Ulery, Joseph, Jr, Educ	109 N.Riverside Dr., Elkhart 3-0998	Elkhart, Ind.
Ulery, Sherril, Jr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Springfield, Ill.
Ulery, William, Jr, RE	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Culver, Ind.
Unruh, Judith, Jr, Educ	High Park	Harper, Kans.
Unzicker, Roger, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Roanoke, Ill.
Vallarta, James, Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Freeport, Ill.
Vandervort, Jerry, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Walkerton, Ind.
Veith, Margie, Sr, Educ	Winona Lake, Am 7-7640	Winona Lake, Ind.
Ventura, Esther, Fr, Educ	High Park	Chicago, Ill.
Ventura, Theresa, Fr, Sec	High Park	Chicago, Ill.
Vogt, Ronald, So, AA	North Hall	Guernsey, Ohio
Vogt, Virgil, AS, Div	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Hesston, Kans.
Voran, Melvin, Sr, Educ	406 Marilyn, Goshen	Halstead, Kans.
Walters, Clara, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Nappanee, Ind.
Waybill, Nelson, Sr, LA	North Hall, Ext. 274	White Cloud, Mich.
Weaver, Anne, Sr, Nurs	406 High Park, Goshen 4-4167	Lancaster, Pa.
Weaver, Elizabeth, Jr, Nurs	High Park	Elkhart, Ind.
Weaver, Frances, So, AA	High Park	Wakarusa, Ind.
Weaver, Glenn, Sr, LA	406 High Park, Goshen 4-4167	Blue Ball, Pa.
Weaver, Lois, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Blue Ball, Pa.
Weaver, Marian, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Weaver, Robert, So, AA	North Hall	Media, Pa.
Weaver, Robert, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Blue Ball, Pa.
Weddell, James, So, LA	614 S. 6th, Goshen 4-4268	Goshen, Ind.
Weldy, Marjorie, PT	1725 S. 13th, Goshen 5-6778	Goshen, Ind.
Weng, Angela, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Yansui, Taiwan, Formosa
Wenger, Betty, Sr, Nurs	High Park	Scottdale, Pa.
Wenger, Carlton, Fr, LA	R. 3, Goshen, Dunlap 5-4748	Goshen, Ind.
Wenger, Daniel, Fr, LA	1410 S. 8th, Goshen 4-5142	Goshen, Ind.
Wenger, Marion, Sr, LA	North Hall	Elkhart, Ind.
Wenger, Marlin, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Paradise, Pa.
Wenger, Mary, So, Nurs	High Park	Des Allemands, La.
Wenger, Paul, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Wayland, Iowa
Wenger, Peggy, PT	2041 Cassopolis Rd., Elkhart 3-1852	Elkhart, Ind.
Wenger, Ronald, So, LA	R. 3, Goshen, Dunlap 5-4748	Goshen, Ind.
Wenger, Samuel, So, LA	Coffman Hall	Paradise, Pa.
Wengerd, Ivan, PT, Educ	Maples Tr. Ct., R. 3, Nappanee	Nappanee, Ind.
White, Donald, Jr, LA	R. 1, Goshen, Millersburg 4-60	Peabody, Kans.
Wicker, Betty, Sr, Educ	High Park	Saginaw, Mich.
Wicker, Lawrence, So, LA	North Hall	Saginaw, Mich.
Willems, Abe, So, Educ	414 Westwood, Goshen	Greensburg, Kans.
Willems, Ruth, PT	414 Westwood, Goshen	Berlin, Ohio
Williams, Janet, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Osceola, Ind.
Williams, Joan, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Archbold, Ohio
Williams, Lynn, So, LA	North Hall	Osceola, Ind.
Williams, Sally, PT	Box 92, Bristol 1-3162	Bristol, Ind.
Wills, Roger, Sr, Educ	301½ Middlebury, Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Wilson, Ruth, PT, AA	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-5038	Goshen, Ind.
Wyse, Berdene, So, AA	Westlawn	Archbold, Ohio

Wyse, Rosemary, Sr, LA	High Park	Archbold, Ohio
Yake, Byron, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Scottdale, Pa.
Yang, Vivian, Fr, LA	Westlawn	Hong Kong, China
Yoder, Allen, PT, Educ	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Milford, Ind.
Yoder, Avon, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Grantsville, Md.
Yoder, Barbara, Jr, Educ	Box 187, Middlebury 122	Middlebury, Ind.
Yoder, David, So, LA	North Hall	West Liberty, Ohio
Yoder, Donald E., PT, Educ	R. 1, Middlebury, 788-M	Middlebury, Ind.
Yoder, Donald, PT, AA	R. 5, Goshen, 5-6169	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Dorothy, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Yoder, Earle, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Louisville, Ohio
Yoder, Elaine, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Elvin, Sr, LA	1611 S. Main, Goshen 4-0379	Kalona, Iowa
Yoder, Esther, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Columbiana, Ohio
Yoder, Evangeline, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Warwick, Va.
Yoder, Frances, PT, Educ	R. 4, Box 31, Goshen 5-6087	Lowpoint, Ill.
Yoder, Herbert, PT, Educ	R. 3, Syracuse 659-L	West Liberty, Ohio
Yoder, Irene, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Fairview, Mich.
Yoder, Jean, PT	137 Wagner Ave., Elkhart 2-3410	Elkhart, Ind.
Yoder, Joanne, Sr, LA	Westlawn	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Joy, Fr, Nurs	Kulp Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Yoder, Juanita, Fr, Educ	Kulp Hall	Midland, Mich.
Yoder, Keith, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Kermit, Fr, LA	R. 3, Goshen, Wakarusa 665-W	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Larry, Jr, LA	Coffman Hall	Topeka, Ind.
Yoder, Lavon, Sr, LA	Ninth Street House, 4-7872	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Leah, Sr, Nurs	Westlawn	Millersburg, Ind.
Yoder, Leroy, So, LA	Parkside, 4-8289	Garden City, Mo.
Yoder, Lois, Sr, LA	Kulp Hall	Kalona, Iowa
Yoder, Lowell, Fr, LA	Coffman Hall	Parnell, Iowa
Yoder, Marion, So, LA	North Hall	Shipshewana, Ind.
Yoder, Marvin, Fr, LA	R. 2, Goshen, Dunlap 5-1846	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Mary Etta, PT, Educ	1801 S. Main, Goshen 4-9404	Sarasota, Fla.
Yoder, Mary Jean, So, LA	High Park	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Nancy A., Fr, LA	R. 1, Elkhart, Dunlap 5-1951	Elkhart, Ind.
Yoder, Nancy C., So, Nurs	Westlawn	Belleville, Pa.
Yoder, Nona, PT, AA	1506 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7333	Meyersdale, Pa.
Yoder, Orville, Fr, LA	R. 4, Goshen, Mlsb. 9-78	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Phyllis, So, Nurs	Westlawn	Kalona, Iowa
Yoder, Richard A., Fr, AA	Coffman Hall	Wayland, Iowa
Yoder, Sara, Fr, LA	Box 383, Middlebury 248-J	Middlebury, Ind.
Yoder, Sharon, PT, LA	1105 S. 12th, Goshen 4-8217	Goshen, Ind.
Yoder, Stanley, So, LA	Eighth Street House, 4-4947	Belleville, Pa.
Yoder, Wilbur, PT	Box 187, Middlebury 122	Middlebury, Ind.
Yoder, William, Jr, AA	Coffman Hall	Topeka, Ind.
Yordy, Evelyn, Fr, LA	High Park	Chicago, Ill.
Yordy, Richard, AS, Div	1321 S. 8th, Goshen 4-7253	Freeport, Ill.
Yu, Ruth, Fr, LA	Kulp Hall	Tokyo, Japan
Zehr, Alice, Sr, Educ	High Park	Manson, Iowa
Zehr, Daniel, Jr, LA	103 Kenwood, Goshen	Parkhill, Ont.
Zehr, Eldon, Fr, LA	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Manson, Iowa
Zehr, Jane, So, LA	High Park	Lowville, N. Y.
Zehr, Lowell, So, AA	1801 S. Main, Goshen 4-9404	Manson, Iowa
Zehr, Rachel, So, LA	Kulp Hall	Roanoke, Ill.
Zehr, Rosa, PT	Trailer Court, 3-9415	Archbold, Ohio
Zimmerly, Martha, Fr, Nurs	High Park	Sterling, Ohio
Zook, Allen, So, AA	North Hall	Smithville, Ohio
Zook, Eunice, PT, LA	913½ S. Main, Goshen 4-8829	Goshen, Ind.
Zook, Merlin, Jr, LA	Kenwood House, 4-8146	Scottdale, Pa.
Zook, Mervin, Jr, LA	North Hall	Scottdale, Pa.
Zuercher, Annabelle, So, Educ	High Park	Archbold, Ohio
Zuercher, Linda, Fr, AA	Kulp Hall	Orrville, Ohio
Zuercher, Marilyn, Fr, Educ	High Park	Wooster, Ohio
Zuercher, William, Sr, LA	Coffman Hall	Warwick, Va.

Student Organizations

Class Organizations

Freshman

Marlin Miller	President
Elaine Yoder	Vice-President
Lois Weaver	Secretary
Paul Clemens	Treasurer
Catherine Schloneger	Historian
Henry Weaver, Jr.	Faculty Sponsor

Sophomore

Jon Clemens	President
Kathleen Imhoff	Vice-President
Maribel Byler	Secretary
John Mininger	Treasurer
Mary Jean Yoder	Historian
Harold Yoder	Faculty Sponsor

Junior

Lewis Brubacher	President
Janice Luckenbill	Vice-President
Geneva Steiner	Secretary
Donald Miller	Treasurer
Jim Nussbaum	Historian
J. L. Burkholder	Faculty Sponsor

Senior

Bill Zuercher	President
Anne Krabill	Vice-President
Leanne Fricke	Secretary
John Stoltzfus	Treasurer
Sara Ann Claassen	Historian
Alta Schrock	Faculty Sponsor

Literary Societies

Adelphian

Stanley Boyer	President
Jon Clemens	Vice-President
John Nyce	Secretary-Treasurer

Aurora

Donald Lukeman	President
Robert Sherman	Vice-President
John Ingold	Secretary-Treasurer

Avon

Jan Martin	President
Norma Roeschly	Vice-President
Dorothy Yoder	Secretary-Treasurer

Vesperians

Fancheon Emmert	President
Kathleen Harley	Vice-President
Janet Klopfenstien	Secretary
Lela Hostetler	Treasurer

Choruses

A Cappella Chorus

Daniel Zehr	President
Verda Sommers	Vice-President
Larry Yoder	Business Manager
Gerald Landes Kathleen Imhoff	Librarians
Dwight Weldy	Director

Collegiate Chorus

James Clymer	President
Rebecca Miller	Vice-President
Dorothy Yoder	Secretary-Treasurer
Charles Marshall	Librarian
Ralph Wade	Director

Motet Singers

Donald White	President
Lora Esch	Vice-President
James Stemen	Librarian
Mary Oyer	Director

Nurses' Chorus

Carolyn Martin	President
Mariam Swinger	Secretary-Treasurer
Phyllis Yoder	Librarian
Merle Sommers	Director

Seminary Chorus

Not Organized

Marvin Miller	Director

Other Student Organizations

Aero Club

James Rhodes	President
Ronald Rosenberger	Vice-President
Roy Sharp	Secretary-Treasurer
J. L. Burkholder	Faculty Sponsor

Audubon Club

Donald Horst	President
Geneva Steiner	Secretary
Gerald Miller	Treasurer
Alta Schrock	Faculty Sponsor

Christopher Dock Club

Elementary Education Section

Glenn Landes	President
Nancy Bovee	Vice-President
Anna Jean Gerber	Secretary
Kenneth Egli	Treasurer
Mary Royer	Faculty Sponsor

Secondary Education Section

Merle Sommers	President
Robert Klopfenstein	Vice-President
Virginia Pletcher	Secretary-Treasurer
Perry J. Miller	Faculty Sponsor

Forensic Council

Paul Wenger	**Debate Manager**
Jim Burkholder	**Ass't. Manager**
Dick Camp	**Publicity**
Hans Hillerbrand	**Faculty Sponsor**

French Club

Marion Wenger	**President**
Rachel Leatherman	**Vice-President**
Esther Leatherman	**Secretary-Treasurer**
Lois Gunden	**Faculty Sponsor**

"G" Council

William Yoder	**President**
Elvin Yoder	**Vice-President**
John Ingold	**Secretary**
Roman Gingerich	**Faculty Sponsor**

German Club

Mary K. Gerber	President
Kathleen Imhoff	Vice-President
Sally Jo Roeschley	Secretary
Kathleen Harley	Treasurer
Elizabeth Bender	Faculty Sponsor

Home Economics Club

Virginia Pletcher	President
Margaret Miller	Vice-President
Carolyn Rufenacht	Secretary-Treasurer
Gertrude Frey	Social Chairman
Olive Wyse	Faculty Sponsor

Maple Leaf Staff

Ervin Beck, Jr.	Editor
Darlene Mathis	Associate Editor
Henry Eby	Business Manager
Lorraine Stealy	Ass't. Business Manager
Phyllis Lauver	Layout Editor
Fancheon Emmert	Copy Editor

Men's Dormitory Council

Dick Martin	President
Wayne Clemens	Secretary
Richard Yoder	Faculty Sponsor

Peace Society

Delmar Miller	President
Anne Kraybill	Secretary
John Stoltzfus	Treasurer
Guy Hershberger	Faculty Sponsor

Photography Club

Peter Schuette	President
John Eby	Vice-President
James Chen	Secretary-Treasurer
J. F. Swartzendruber	Faculty Sponsor

Record Staff

Ronald Schertz	**Editor**
Leanne Fricke **Mary Jean Yoder**	**Associate Editors**
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Paul Wenger	**Feature Editor**
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Dorothy Cender	**Head Typist**
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Science Club

Maurice Mullet	**President**
Lewis Brubacher	**Vice-President**
Ulrike Liechty	**Secretary**
Verle Headings	**Treasurer**
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Seminary Fellowship

Wallace Jantz	President
Victor Stoltzfus	Vice-President
Robert Otto	Secretary-Treasurer
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Spanish Club

Marie Keeler	President
Rosemary Wyse	Vice-President
Julia Cripe	Secretary-Treasurer
Verna Smith	Faculty Sponsor

Student Nurses' Association

Janice Luckenbill	President
Gladene Martin	Vice-President
Bertie Beachy	Secretary
Ann Eby	Alternate Secretary
Marion Smith	Treasurer
Janet Keens	Alternate Treasurer
Mabel Brunk	Faculty Sponsor

Women's Athletic Association

Dorothy Yoder	President
Joan Miller	Vice-President
Marian Smith	Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Gunden	Faculty Sponsor

Women's House Government Association

Ruth Conrad	President
Doris Brunk	Vice-President
Bernice Klaassen	Secretary
Mary Ann Smucker	Treasurer
Lois Deter	Dorm. Chairman
Geneva Steiner	Dorm. Chairman
Marilyn Baker	Dorm. Chairman

Y.P.C.A.

Palmer Becker	President
Dorothy Imhoff	Vice-President
Bill Yoder	Treasurer
Lois Yoder	Secretary
Atlee Beechy	Faculty Sponsor

Enrollment Trends

The 1957 enrollment at Goshen College continues to be large, with a slight increase over the 1956 fall number. Full-time students number 690, as compared to last year's 680, and part-time students number an even 200 as compared to 186 a year ago.

This year's increase is less than last year's unusually large increase, resulting first from the fact that the 1957 freshman class is slightly smaller than last year's record class, and second from the fact that this year's junior and senior classes are about 12 per cent smaller than last year's. The large sophomore class, continuing from last year's record freshman class, more than compensates for these decreases.

With this year's large freshman and sophomore classes, these lower level students constitute 60 per cent of the entire full-time student body, counting seminary as well as college students. In recent years lower class students have been more nearly 55 per cent of the total. The proportion of upper level students is likely to increase again over the next few years as the large lower class groups move on into the upper years, at least until still larger freshman classes may again overbalance the proportion.

This year's slightly smaller freshman class--237 as compared to last year's 246--reflects the slight decrease in 18-year-olds, both among Mennonites and in the nation as a whole, because births in 1939 were smaller than in 1938. Next year's crop of high school seniors--those becoming 18 years old--will again be relatively small. For 1959, however, the number of 18-year-olds will increase sharply, reaching a new level well above the peak of 1956. New and greater increases can be expected again, particularly in the years 1960 and 1964.

Seminary students number eight more than last year in the Divinity curriculum, and three less in the Religious Education curricula. The increase in seminary students is a significant upward trend following the low number reached last year after the dropping of the Bachelor of Theology program and making the seminary purely graduate in character.

In the Liberal Arts College, the Liberal Arts curriculum shows 34 more students than last year, whereas the Education and Associate in Arts curricula show decreases of 14 and 19, respectively. A shift of interest among prospective teachers toward secondary rather than elementary teaching may account for some of the transfer of numbers from the Education to the Liberal Arts curriculum. The Nursing curriculum has the same total number as last year, while the Secretarial curriculum shows an increase of eight students.

Transfer students number 49 this fall, as compared to last fall's low number of 33. Sixteen of these transfers come from our sister school, Hesston College, while 15 come from six other Mennonite colleges and schools in the United States and Canada. This leaves only 18 transfers from non-Mennonite colleges and universities.

Apparently the number of men students who have completed 1-W service has been practically stabilized, with 59 ex-1-W men this fall compared to 60 last fall. Veterans number 21 and ex-CPS men number three.

The proportion of Mennonite students at Goshen College continues to be about the same as in recent years, with slightly over 80 per cent of the students being members of the (Old) Mennonite Church, and an additional six per cent members of other Mennonite branches.

Men and women are almost equal in number at Goshen College, with the women slightly in the lead with 50.9% of the total number. Women strongly outnumber the men in the Education, Nursing and Secretarial curricula, whereas the men dominate the Liberal Arts and Associate in Arts curricula and the Seminary.

Estimates for the 1958 fall enrollment may be made as follows. Because of a slight decrease in Mennonite 18-year-olds in 1958, the freshman class may be slightly smaller than this year, with an estimated 230. For the other three college classes, if retention from the previous year's classes is computed on the average percentage retention for the past three years, the numbers will be approximately 175 for sophomores, 160 for juniors and 110 for seniors. Adding about 35 for the seminary and 5 for postgraduates, we come to a total of 715 as a full-time enrollment estimate for the fall of 1958.

Paul Bender, Registrar

Enrollment Statistics

Enrollment by Curriculum, Class and Sex
Liberal Arts College

Curriculum		Total Full Time	Post Grad.	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fresh.	Part Time	Total
Liberal Arts	Men	236	1	45	50	51	89	28	264
	Women	113	1	21	14	41	36	7	120
Education	Men	25	3	12	6	4		16	41
	Women	87	1	24	18	24	20	47	134
Nursing	Men	1			1				1
	Women	100		23	17	29	31		100
Associate in Arts	Men	40			1	16	23	3	43
	Women	24				12	12	9	33
Bible	Women	1			1			1	2
Secretarial	Men	2					2	1	3
	Women	25			1		24		25
Non Specified	Men							19	19
	Women							58	58
Total in Liberal Arts College									
	Men	304	4	57	58	71	114	67	371
	Women	350	2	68	51	106	123	122	472
	Total	654	6	125	109	177	237	189	843

Biblical Seminary

Curriculum		Total Full Time	Sr.	Middler	Jr.	Special	Part Time	Total
Divinity	Men	32	5	12	15		6	38
	Women						1	1
Rel. Educ.-Master	Men						1	1
	Women	1			1		1	2
Rel. Educ.-Bachelor	Men	3			2	1	2	4
Total in Biblical Seminary								
	Men	35	5	12	17		9	44
	Women	1			1	1	2	3
	Total	36	5	12	18	1	11	47

Total College Students

	Total Full Time	Adv. Sem.	Post Grad.	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fresh.	Part Time	Total
Men	339	32	4	57	60	72	114	76	415
Women	351	1	2	68	51	106	123	124	475
Total	690	33	6	125	111	178	237	200	890

Comparative Fall Enrollment by Sex

Full Time Students

	48-49	49-50	50-51	51-52	52-53	53-54	54-55	55-56	56-57	57-58
Men	348	352	294	275	281	267	284	325	341	339
Women	261	239	237	262	290	308	314	305	339	351

Comparative Fall Enrollment by Class

	48-49	49-50	50-51	51-52	52-53	53-54	54-55	55-56	56-57	57-56
Freshman	185	188	153	170	179	179	179	198	246	237
Sophomore	148	142	126	124	123	138	149	138	135	178
Junior	133	106	112	94	118	93	122	141	129	111
Senior	128	135	111	112	117	128	105	114	139	125
Post Graduate	3	5	6	10	5	7	4	3	4	6
Advanced Seminary	11	15	23	27	29	30	39	36	27	33
Total Full Time	608	591	531	537	571	575	598	630	680	690
Part Time	136	140	131	149	158	160	170	182	186	200

Enrollment by Denomination

	Total Full Time	Adv. Sem.	Post Grad.	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fresh.	Part Time	Total
Mennonite	557	26	4	96	88	145	198	110	667
Gen. Conf. Mennonite	18	1	1	6	3	4	3	1	19
United Missionary	7	1		1	2	1	2	1	8
Mennonite Brethren	4	1		2	1				4
Evangelical Mennonite (Kleine Gemeinde)	3			1	2			1	4
Evang. Menn. Brethren	2			2					2
European Mennonite	2	1		1					2
O. O. Amish Mennonite	2			2					2
Evang. Menn. (U.S.A.)	1				1			1	2
Brethren-in-Christ	1				1			2	3
Independent Mennonite	1						1		1
Total All Mennonite	598	30	5	111	98	150	204	116	714
Others	92	3	1	14	13	28	33	84	176

Enrollment by States, Provinces and Countries

Full Time Students

Argentina	2	Maryland	1
British Columbia	1	Michigan	25
California	1	Minnesota	8
China	1	Missouri	1
Colorado	7	Montana	3
Connecticut	1	Nebraska	4
Florida	3	Netherlands	2
Formosa	3	New York	16
Ghana	1	North Dakota	2
Greece	1	Ohio	135
Germany	3	Oklahoma	1
Idaho	1	Ontario	21
Illinois	55	Oregon	9
Indiana	215	Pennsylvania	95
Iowa	33	Puerto Rico	3
Japan	1	South Dakota	2
Jordan	1	Trinidad	1
Kansas	16	Texas	1
Korea	1	Virginia	6
Louisiana	4		
Manitoba	3	Total	690